Override Action By Legislature On Bond Veto Possible This Week

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri legislature hasn't overriden a governor's veto in 126 years, but it could happen this week to Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Bond's veto of a zero base budgeting bill for state agencies last Tuesday has precipitated the most serious clash yet between the Democratically controlled legislature and the new Republican administration.

The Senate has already overriden the veto and the battle is now shaping up in the House.

The bill was the result of many months of work by Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, who said the legislature needs the tools to keep a tight control on spending by state agencies by making them justify their complete budgets, not just their increases.

It passed the Senate 25-1 and the House 148-7.

Manford said the bill to control state spending was put together on the advice of business management experts.

But he said Bond "feels it's an encroachment on his power."

When Manford started the override action in the Senate, he said, "this is the legislature versus the governor's office."

Bond said the bill would not give a good accounting of how money is spent and would only create paperwork and technical problems. He has now offered his own bill, although its chances for passage in the legislature are regarded as dim.

Manford, a former chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, admits his bill does not do what the governor wants — measure the performance of programs.

But he said an accounting of how much money is spent, and where, is necessary before program budgeting can be instituted.

Manford said no governor would favor the budgeting bill because it gives the legislature the ability to closely scrutinize administration expenditures.

He said he feels a lot of the legislators don't fully understand the zero base budgeting issue, but have begun looking at the controversy in purely political terms. Sen. Hubert D. Snyder, R-Kirkwood, the minority floor leader in the House, agrees.

"There was never any question this was a political issue from the beginning," Snyder said. "There were those in the other party who wanted to embarrass the governor with this bill."

Snyder said there is "confusion about the actual effects of the bill" now that Bond has vetoed it.

He was asked if House Republicans who voted solidly to pass the bill could now vote the opposite, just to uphold the governor.

"It's a different thing to uphold a governor's veto than to vote for a bill," Snyder said. If Bond's veto is overriden, "it would be a blow to his relations with the legislature. The people would suffer if there is a real split."

Snyder said a "lot of arm twisting would go on over the weekend" by both sides to influence votes of House members. The 97 Democrats in the House would have to vote solidly and pick up 12 of the 66 Republican votes to reach the 109 needed for a two-thirds majority. Snyder admits some Republicans will probably vote against the governor, just as six of them did in the Senate override Thursday.

Before the week ended, calls were being made from some department officials to House members, urging them to back the governor and vote against the override.

The Democratic House leaders say they will also attempt to override another of Bond's vetoes last week, the elimination of $2 million for St. Louis storm water control and sewer district projects in outstate Missouri — part of an emergency appropriations bill.

Bond also made some language changes in the bill which irritated some members in the Senate and House.

Bond contacted a few Senate leaders before vetoing the budgeting bill and discussed his proposal to offer a substitute version. But when the override came, the governor felt he was let down by the Republican senators and even called some of them afterwards.

Time Out on the Levee

Volunteers took time out for rest and relaxation at the St. Charles railroad levee as the Missouri River started to drop Saturday. The Missouri crested at 34.6 Saturday and the Mississippi reached a crest of 39.2 feet at St. Louis Friday. The Missouri is expected to fall below flood stage at St. Charles April 15. (UPI)

THE SEDALIA

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Consumers Promise Prolonged Struggle

By [illegible]
Associated Press Writer

We have just begun to fight. That was the word Saturday from consumer groups as they surveyed the results of their week-long meat boycott.

They found that supermarket sales of beef, lamb and pork were down; meat packers and butchers had reported heavy layoffs; farmers kept their cattle from market; and prices stayed just about the same.

"Single housewives serve notice on all that we've just begun," said a statement issued by a Framingham, Mass., group that calls itself "The Housewives."

Wendy Maddow said the housewives were giving out mimeographed booklets with meatless menus and tips on how to shop wisely. "We mobilized the most powerful force in our nation this week," she said, "the housewife."

Ralph Nader, organizer of PIFF — Fight Inflation Together — urged consumers to keep up the boycott on Tuesdays and Thursdays. She called the boycott "the biggest consumer rebellion since the Boston Tea Party."

There were scattered reductions — Consol Union said it would keep prices of meats at least 10 cents per pound below the ceiling level imposed by President Nixon — but no widespread decreases.

Economists said one week was not long enough to have any effect on prices. Some industry sources said that cattlemen and farmers simply reduced the supply, keeping the price up.

A spokesman for Kroger Co., the third largest supermarket chain in the nation, said sales of red meat were down last week, but were offset by higher volume business in fish and other items.

"Beef sales are down at least 20 per cent and maybe even more," said the chief of merchandising for the chain's Cincinnati division. "But as far as Kroger is concerned, we really don't care what the consumer buys as long as he is buying."

Several supermarket spokesmen said the real effect of the boycott could not be measured until next week when sales figures for Friday and Saturday — traditionally heavy shopping days — are compiled.

Hardest hit by the boycott were meat packers and butchers. Iowa Pride Packing Co. — which laid off 225 workers last week — announced a layoff of 124 of the remaining 700 employes effective Monday. The company said the cutback was due to the boycott and the lack of cattle and hogs for slaughter.

Patrick Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO Meat Cutters Union, estimated that 20,000 of his members were laid off last week.

The supply of cattle and other livestock at markets around the nation was down [illegible] declines of up to 60 per cent.

Prices fluctuated, however, and no clear pattern emerged.

At the retail level, an Associated Press survey of eight meat items on Monday and again on Thursday in 17 cities showed that prices of 68 per cent were the same both days, prices of 14 per cent were down on Thursday, 3 per cent cost more Thursday, and 15 per cent were not available one or both days.

Car Care Section Today's Special

The Democrat-Capital is publishing the Spring Car Care section in today's edition, a special feature to provide [illegible] and carefree summer driving.

Such subjects as anti-pollution devices on cars, ways to reduce the cost of vacations this year and the proper way to handle camping units of all sizes are discussed.

An annual feature of The Democrat-Capital, the section also includes the areas of engine maintenance as well as technological advances in the automotive industry.

Floodfighters Relieved

Levels Dropping Upriver

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sharp drops in the upriver stretches of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers Saturday afforded some relief for weary flood control workers, but authorities were concerned that the news might encourage some families forced from their homes to move back in too soon.

St. Charles Civil Defense workers said they were advising residents of many areas to stay out of the flooded sections until the rivers receded to safer levels in novel more days. A spokesman said levees along the Missouri River north of St. Charles were very weak and a break could still occur.

The National Weather Service said the Missouri River would not fall below flood stage until about April 15. Corps of Engineers officials said they were encouraged by reports that the Mississippi River was falling quickly in Iowa and northern Missouri, but cautioned flood control workers to keep a close eye on all downs along the river. A spokesman said workers were continuing maintenance work on the levees.

The Mississippi was falling slowly in the St. Louis area, registering a drop of about two inches Saturday.

Downstream, the river crested Friday at Chester, Ill., near the 49 foot mark and was predicted to crest late Saturday or early Sunday at Cape Girardeau. A Corps of Engineers spokesman said officials in the southern portions of Missouri and Illinois along the Mississippi had the situation well under control and that no serious problems were anticipated in spite of record flood levels. He said floodwalls in Cape Girardeau were closed.

The Weather Service said the 39.8 foot crest at Chester topped the old record of 39.3 feet set in 1951. Flood stage there is 27 feet. The expected 49.0 foot crest at Cape Girardeau is nearly a foot higher than the 48.1 foot record set during the flood of 1965. Flood level at Cape Girardeau is 32 feet.

The Missouri, Mississippi and Illinois rivers remained closed to commercial traffic upriver from St. Louis, but a Corps of Engineers spokesman said plans were being made to open locks within a few days in some southern Missouri areas. He said locks 25 near the summit at Winfield early next week and predicted that locks 26 at Alton, Ill., would be reopened by late in the week. The locks were closed when high water made them inoperable.

The Coast Guard at St. Louis said Saturday it ended operations in the Winfield area and was redistributing men and equipment downriver.

A spokesman said Coast Guard boats were providing transportation for National Guardsmen in the Arnold area south of St. Louis, operating a 24-hour watch to prevent looting in an area where more than 300 homes are surrounded by water.

An official at Kaskaskia Island, in the Mississippi near St. Mary's, Ills., said more than 2000 tons of rock has been dumped around a ring levee protecting the island from the 49 foot crest of the river. He said workers were confident that the levee would hold, keeping the 5,000 acre island from being inundated.

A Weather Service spokesman said light rain falling Saturday in some parts of Missouri would have no appreciable effect on water levels.

Ashcroft Addresses Basketball Banquet

John Ashcroft

Addressing a Knights of Columbus-sponsored banquet honoring the Smith-Cotton and Sacred Heart varsity basketball teams Saturday night at the K of C Hall, State Auditor John Ashcroft commended both teams on outstanding seasons and offered a guideline for developing good citizenship.

A former Springfield-Glendale athlete, Ashcroft declared loyalty, spirit, a set of high goals, the ability to change and build on "the kernel of good" are the qualities needed "to advance the cause of mankind."

Ashcroft said the two teams have "made a mark for the city of Sedalia," and for themselves. He continued, "You gentlemen who have been to the top have the energy, talent and the taste of victory to keep on top." But, he cautioned, "you have set a standard for yourselves that will be hard to maintain."

Learning to adapt to change, according to Ashcroft, cultivates the ability to apply oneself to varied situations in life. In addition, Ashcroft, cultivates the ability to apply oneself to varied situations in life. In addition, Ashcroft stated, "you have to learn to create change."

Commenting on spirit, Ashcroft stated, "The world needs individuals who recognize the whole man." He said spirit can nurture that recognition.

The former Yale University football player said sports allow participants to realize immediate goals. However, he cautioned his young audience to envision, "the ultimate goals and win the game." He added, "You have to establish goals to be number one."

Finally, Ashcroft turned to this final point, recognizing "the kernel of good" in every situation." He said, "the media is filled with people who try to the glib," and the academic community offers criticism, however, "Society needs individuals who can find the kernel of good and build on it."

The nation is in need of people "to carry it forth," said Ashcroft. He stated that need is fulfilled by people in all walks of life, not just those who serve in government.

Ashcroft predicted the members of the two teams would continue to "make a mark for Sedalia and Missouri." He concluded, "We are proud that in one city we can find two sets of gentlemen winners."

State Rep. Peter Kinder served as master of ceremonies. Also on hand was Mayor Jerry Jones.

"I hope," commented Kinder, "we can come back and in place of being fifth and third, we can come back one and one." He was referring to Sacred Heart's quarterfinal finish in class S competition and Smith-Cotton's third place performance in Class L play. He added, "But if we don't, (finish one and one) we'll still be proud."

True Love Can't Fight The Tide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For Lentell Haynes, love knows no bounds—not even the Pacific Ocean.

When Haynes, 24, left Vietnam more than two years ago, he vowed to return and marry a Vietnamese girl he had fallen in love with. Thwarted in other attempts to return to Vietnam some 10,000 miles away, Haynes set out Friday in a 16-foot surplus raft to row across the Pacific. But he never made it past the Golden Gate Bridge.

Haynes of Abounstein, La., said he could not afford an airline ticket and was unable to get a job on a freighter.

Equipped with 20 gallons of fresh water, $200 worth of food and vitamins, walkie-talkie, flares and "plenty of shark repellent," Haynes lashed himself to the raft to keep from tumbling into the sea.

But with 9,000 miles to go, the Coast Guard towed the floundering Vietnam veteran's raft to shore. The tide was against him.

"Kim, I must tell you, was a streetwalker when we met and fell in love," said Haynes, who met her while he was stationed near Bong Son, 300 miles south of Saigon.

"She promised me she wouldn't go back to the streets if I returned."

He said the Army had refused him permission to marry Kim.

"They said marriage to a prostitute would never work out. But I've got faith," Haynes said.

So he tried to row and didn't make it. Now what?

"I'll just keep trying to get a good job so I can get enough money to fly. I've got to keep my vow," Haynes said.

Lentell Haynes...
...love knows no bounds

POW—Part V

Captors Failed to Convert Prisoners to Antiwar Tools

'The Rope Trick'

Former POW, Air Force Lt. Col. Lewis Shattuck, relives some of his moments of "punishment" during a demonstration of what POWs refer to as "the rope trick" at a March AFB, Calif., press conference recently. A kick is directed at his side while the other "captor" holds the rope ready to pull him down further and push with a knee in the back. POW returnees Col. Laird Guttersen and Maj. Charles Tyler performed the torture demonstration. (UPI)

By Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr., USN
As told to Kathryn Johnson
Associated Press Writer

Early in the war, starting in October 1965, the North Vietnamese tried by torture and isolation to steamroller the entire body of POWs into tools of anti-Americanism and antiwar.

They failed.

Determined men can defeat a system of torture purges such as the North Vietnamese imposed on American prisoners of war prior to December 1966.

Our only effective weapon against the system was for the whole group to resist exploitation to the point at which they were tortured beyond the will to resist, finally causing the North Vietnamese to see there was no expediency in torturing us en masse any more.

As a result of our hard line resistance in 1966, they were deterred from continuing with all the objectives of en masse subjugation.

That was the year we prisoners achieved unity and became of age.

My personal ordeal with the North Vietnamese began when I was shot down in July 1965 in an A6A Intruder jet while leading a raid of 28 aircraft against the port facility of Thanh Hoa.

When we were hit, the plane was violently rocked to the right. The radio and internal communications system immediately failed, the engine started making noise like a washing machine filled with nuts and bolts.

I found when I moved the throttle there was no power and just at the pull-out I lost the controls at low altitude due to hydraulic and-or mechanical jamming.

Several times I indicated to Bill (Cmdr. William Tschudy, navigator-bombadier) I wanted him to get out. When the wings passed through level the second time I signalled Bill a final time and popped out. He immediately followed. When we came out I thought we had a good chance to evade since we were in a relatively unpopulated area.

It was the flood season and I thought if we got down in the rice fields I could leave my parachute and use bamboo to breathe, then move to another location and radio a helicopter.

At this time I didn't know my left leg was hurt.

As we came out, my chute was swinging 180 degrees. I was pretty worried about it collapsing. I was amazed at the volume of small arms and automatic weapons fire and I kind of got the feeling they might be shooting at us.

The wind blew us back over the river and then, instead of continuing to blow us across the river north to a spot where we might have a chance to evade, it changed course at the river and blew us westward right back toward the bridge in the target area.

I saw that I was going to land in the river and there were soldiers on the south bank in great droves.

★ ★ ★

As I came down, my plan was to remove my hard hat and my survival pack, drop them into the water, and detach my chute. I hoped the chute and pack would blow to the west and make the soldiers think I was in that area.

My plan was to surface dive on impact and then swim to the East. I'm an excellent underwater swimmer. I was hoping to get about 75 yards underwater down the river, get a quick gulp of air, dive again and repeat the process until I was isolated enough to find a bamboo stick to breathe through at the bank while submerged, then move south and arrange a helo pickup.

On contacting the water I dove deeply but shortly realized I wasn't going very far and my injured leg was hindering me.

I kept going until I thought I couldn't go any further. I tried to edge toward the top to get a breath but my heavy boots were weighing me down and I realized I wasn't making any progress upward at all.

I didn't want to 'pop' my Mae West because I would float so high out of the water the enemy would see me, but I finally had to after choking water and vomiting. When I did surface, I found soldiers just standing there with their guns, pointing at me.

One of our jets made three low passes at great risk to confirm my capture. I think it was Bill Sallada, and I owe him a great debt for observing my capture, which tended to protect my life.

I remember stopping at huts where the people were not antagonistic. One woman seemed to be angry but the other people weren't, and on two occasions at huts I was given tea and coconut milk for strength.

They put me on display in a political hall and as they filed through their faces were sympathetic.

Returning to '66 when their efforts to break the whole group were at their height, and while I was in Room 18 at the Hilton (not the auditorium as stated in a previous installment) I was placed in the rig irons with my legs crossed and my left wrist was tightly handcuffed to the iron bar.

By morning, each of my lower legs looked like a swollen football with a POW bracelet around the middle of the swelling.

I'd lost most of the feeling in my legs but the pain was getting worse in my normally bad back and in my lower legs.

I didn't scream. I was just too weak. I would have signaled that I'd write a statement they wanted, but I knew they would have left me there anyway. It was really punishment with the aim of subjugation and punishment for ruining the press conference that I described earlier—not coercion for some statement.

They already had a 'confession' and they knew I'd die before giving them any useful information. But before letting me out they got me to agree to write a new statement and something 'military.' The statements were bad—about leading my pilots many times to bomb churches, schools and hospitals. But the 'military' statement was harmless drivel.

After being returned to the Zoo on 2nd June I learned they were now starting to do something they hadn't done before—they were torturing for biographies and confessions from men who were badly wounded.

What we were going through then was a continuation of the steamroller approach. Some of the men were lucky enough to be left alone for torture until being hit one time for the biography, the 'confession,' and possibly other statements.

Others were hit more than once and I was hit individually for a biography, a confession, the other 'military' statement, and a rewritten confession with the hope that sooner or later I'd write something voluntarily which they would flaunt to the other POWs.

These incidents are just samples of what happened to me in 1966.

THANK YOU!

I wish to thank my friends and the people of the Second Ward, especially those who worked so hard to get me elected. I will work hard and do my best to represent the second Ward and the City of Sedalia.

RAYMOND H. BALES
324 East Saline

New Words Have Entered Language

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Do you own a "vanity plate?" Had an experience that was a "bummer?" Ever gone to a "folk mass?" Do you own a "chopper?" Do you know what "juvenocracy" is, or a "suicide squad?"

If some of the above words aren't very familiar, don't be surprised. They are among the hundreds of new words that have come into the language in recent years, words that reflect the changes taking place in our society.

Acceptance of these new words into the language is indicated by the fact that they are listed in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, published by G. & C. Merriam Co.

"Bummer" comes from the world of drugs and means an unpleasant experience. A "folk mass" is a mass where traditional music is replaced by folk music, which is popular among younger groups. A "chopper" is a customized motorcycle and a "vanity plate" is a license plate with letters or numbers chosen by a car owner, both being trends among motoring enthusiasts. "Juvenocracy" is a state ruled or influenced by youth, and a "suicide squad" is a special squad used in kickoffs in football.

"Language is continually changing," according to David R. Replogle, Merriam president, "and never more so than in recent years. Today we are witnessing a groundswell of new movements and new ideas that began in the 1960s and are now beginning to take hold, and their contribution to the language has been enormous.

"In other years, new words came from the areas of technology and science and from such broad interests as urban development and ecology. Today they come from young people, from the black experience, from the drug scene, from fashion and entertainment, from the growing interest in new religions, and much more. They are also coming from our emphasis on leisure activity, sports in particular."

New sports terms listed in the dictionary include "chicane," which is a series of tight turns in opposite directions in an otherwise straight stretch of road-racing course; "crackback," a blind-side block on a defensive back in football; "enduro," a long race stressing endurance rather than speed; "orienteering," a cross-country race on unfamiliar territory using maps and compasses; and "turfski," a ski on rollers.

Words that represent a variety of new interests and new ideas in the country include:

"Chance music" — where the element of chance is used, for instance, in selecting tempo, pitch or dynamics by the throw of the dice.

"Quadraphony" — the use of four transmission channels in recording or transmitting sound.

"Videophone" — a telephone equipped for transmission of video as well as audio signals so that the users can see each other.

"Cryonics" — the practice of freezing a dead human being in hope of bringing him back to life at some future time.

"Water bed" — a bed whose mattress is a plastic bag filled with water.

"Acid rock" — rock music with lyrics having cryptic reference to a drug.

There are other new words of a general nature: "auteur theory," relating to a cinematic technique where the director has complete control of all aspects of the production; "duende," from the Spanish which means the power to attract through personal magnetism; "dashiki," a brightly-colored, loose-fitting pullover garment; "computerese," which means jargon used by computer technologists; and "strung out," from the drug world, which means being addicted to a drug or being physically debilitated.

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Ann Landers

Argument Score Won't Be Even

Dear Ann Landers: I am a cat hater and I think you owe our side one last word. Most of your letters have been from cat lovers. This is unfair.

Dogs are required to be on a leash in most cities, but our neighbor is permitted to let her six cats run wild. I have to put up with cats running across my roof in the middle of the night. They have jumped on the window sill of my son's room, scaring him half to death.

Who will pay for the inside of my car when that lady's cat tears it up? Who will pay for the treatment of ringworm if my son gets it from those damned cats of hers? Or Cat-Scratch Fever, which is a very serious illness.

Cats are useless, dangerous, selfish and lazy. Our dog, on the other hand, killed a three-foot water moccasin last month. She guards our home from intruders and comforts us when we are sick or blue. I trust you will put this in print and even the score. — Corpus Christi

Dear C.C.: Here's your letter, but the score between cat lovers and cat haters will never be even. Both will continue to cling to their convictions and the battle will go on so long as there is one single cat left on the face of the earth.

Dear Ann Landers: You do a great service but sometimes you forget that the average reader does not know as much as you do about certain things. For example, you should clarify the word transvestite. There are three types; homosexual, bisexual and heterosexual. The first two need no explaining, but the third does. The male who enjoys dressing in women's clothes may be a loner (a closet queen) or he may have a social life in drag with other heterosexual transvestites who enjoy one another's company but have no sexual interest in one another. This third group has a stronger sex drive toward females than most so-called straight males.

I would further admonish women whose husbands have a part-time desire to be females, to either understand the emotional release they derive from dressing up and accept it, or get a divorce. Nagging, harassment, threats and ridicule can make life hell for both. Thank you. — Been Through It

Dear Been: My authorities tell me that transvestites can be homosexual, bisexual, or asexual. They also say a heterosexual transvestite's interest in women is no stronger than the straight male's. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to comment on the letter written by a young husband who dislikes kids and now he is depressed because his wife wants a family.

What were those two dumbbells talking about when they were going together? How does it happen that this topic wasn't discussed during courtship? You said it would be unfair to deprive a woman of a family. Well, I say it would be equally unfair to pressure a man into having children if he doesn't want any. There are already too many people in the world. To bring in more, unwanted by one parent or the other, would be a terrible mistake. Why didn't you set those kooks straight? — An Individual

Dear In: Please go back and read that letter again. You're mixing him up with another guy. This husband said he couldn't make up his mind whether or not he could be a good father, but his young wife had her heart set on having at least one child. Sometimes a mother's enthusiasm can make up for a father's lack of it. And that's what I told him.

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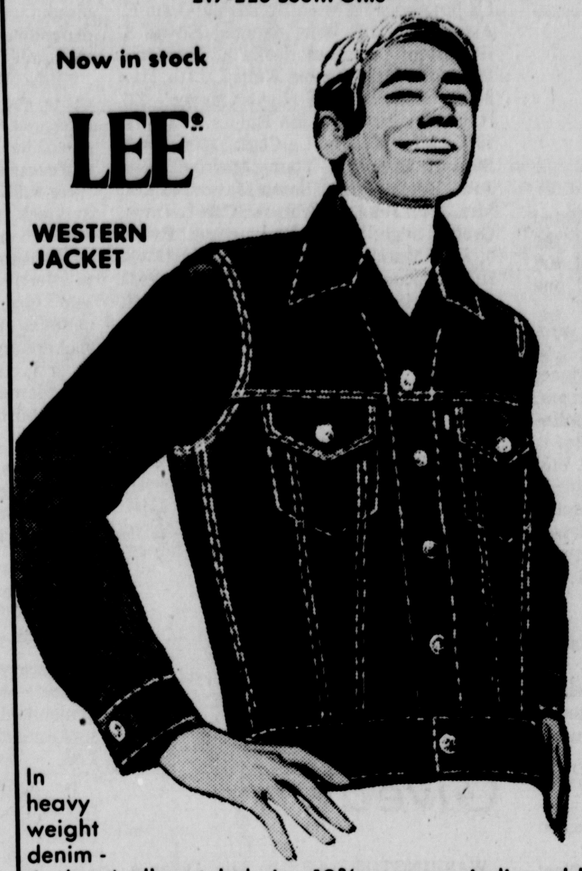

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105.00	57.99	155.00	85.99
110.00	60.99	170.00	93.99
115.00	63.99	190.00	104.99
125.00	68.99	200.00	109.99
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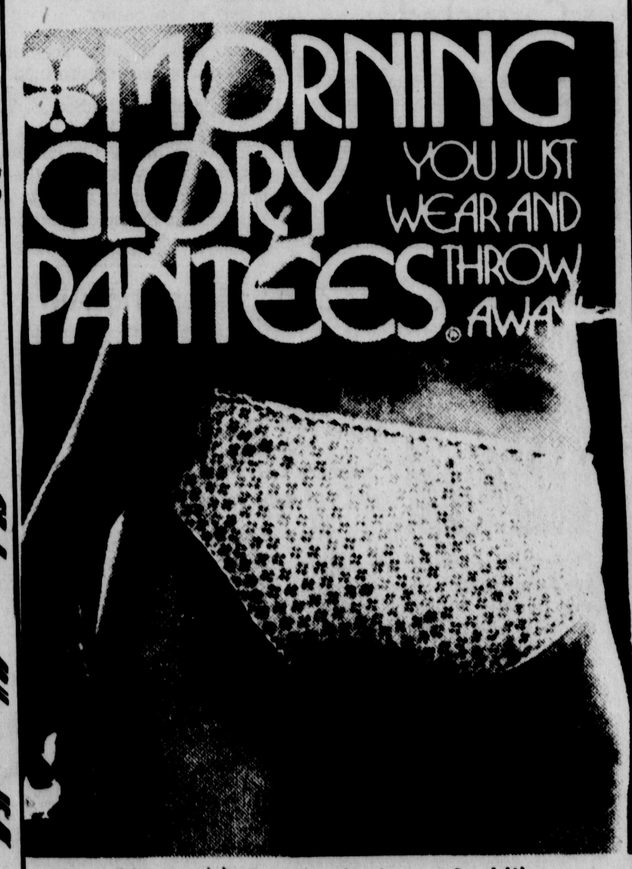

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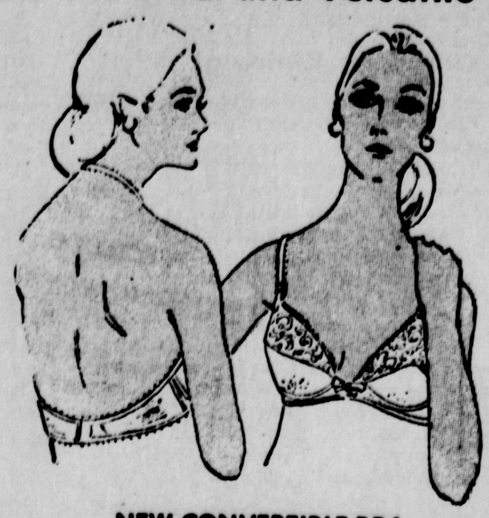

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Menswear - Main Floor - Sedalia

DEATH NOTICES

Ray L. Leeper

OTTERVILLE — Ray L. Leeper, 77, Otterville, died at his home at 11:20 a.m. Friday.

He was born in Cedar City, April 9, 1895, the son of Edgar and Lizzie Smith Leeper.

He married Grace Stark, Feb. 16, 1927 in Kansas City. She survives.

He was a farmer and retired mail carrier and had lived in Otterville the last 30 years.

Mr. Leeper was a veteran of World War I and a member of American Legion Post 84, Otterville.

He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Sedalia.

Other survivors include one daughter, Earlene Dunlap, Lynswood, Wash.; three brothers, Otis Leeper, Sedalia; Joe Leeper, Loma Linda, Calif. and Hershel Leeper, Lebanon, Ore.; six sisters, Mrs. Elsie Dotson, Sedalia; Mrs. Bethel Broderson, Mrs. Eunice Gerhardt and Mrs. Helen Cook, all of Otterville; Mrs. Hazel Brown and Miss Louise Leeper, both of Boulder, Colo.; and two grandsons.

Music will be by Mrs. Charles Hassen, soloist, and Mrs. A. C. Peterson, organist.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with elder George King officiating.

Pallbearers will be Harry Broderson, J. E. Deuschle, Jack Deuschle, Bill Deuschle, Lee Broderson and A. C. Peterson.

Burial will be in Greenmore Memorial Gardens, Barnett, Mo.

Ellis Harvey James

GRAVOIS MILLS — Ellis Harvey James, 65, died Saturday at a hospital in Jefferson City.

He was born Sept. 16, 1907, in Camden County, son of the late William Edward and Emma Vaughn James. On March 6, 1930, he married Bintford Farr, who survives, of the home.

He was a retired carpenter and a member of the United Methodist Church here.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Kenneth James, Gravois Mills; Donald James, Jefferson City; four brothers, Hayden James, Versailles; William E. and Vencil James, both of Stover; Ernest James, Osage Beach; four sisters, Mrs. Altha Bauer, Versailles; Mrs. Nellie Carter, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Alma Roe, Camdenton; Mrs. Alta Huff, Kansas City; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the church with the Rev. Melvin Borg officiating.

Burial will be in the Holst Cemetery, south of Versailles.

The body is at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles.

Joshua A. Cunningham

KENT, Wash. — Joshua A. Cunningham, 60, a former Sedalian, died Tuesday at Valley General Hospital, Renton, Wash.

Mrs. Cunningham was born in Sedalia, March 29, 1913, and was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church.

He was a security guard for the Boeing Co. the past six years and was previously employed for 32 years as a federal policeman in the Panama Canal Zone.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara, of the home; two sons, Michael Cunningham, Houston, Tex.; Jay Cunningham, Auburn, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Griffin, Simi Valley, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Ed Deuel, Bridgeton, Mo.; five brothers, S. Ross Cunningham, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Frank L. Cunningham, Lighthouse Point, Fla.; William Cunningham, Kansas City; Ogle W. Cunningham, Prairie Village, Kan.; Robert J. Cunningham, Carlsbad, N.M.; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the home of Jay Cunningham in Auburn under the direction of the Price-Melton Funeral Chapel, Auburn.

Mrs. Lillian Taggart

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Taggart, 77, of 315 East Fifth, who died at 1 a.m. Friday at Rest Haven Nursing Home, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Ross Carlton officiating.

Mike Rooks, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Della Berthouex, organist.

Burial will be in the Elston Cemetery, Elston.

Harold Weeks

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Harold Weeks, 78, who died Thursday at his home here, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the RLDS Church here with Elder Charles E. Litton officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery here.

Charles W. Byrd

WARSAW — Funeral services for Charles W. Byrd, 86, Warsaw, who died Thursday afternoon at Golden Valley Hospital, Clinton, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Johnny Miller officiating.

Burial will be in the Bethel Camp Cemetery, near Edwards.

Stolen Cars Reported Recovered

Sedalia police early Saturday morning recovered two stolen vehicles which were illegally taken from the residence of Anthony Townsend, 217 East St. Louis, and the O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick Co., 1300 South Limit.

The O'Connor theft was detected by police after they were notified early Saturday morning by Charles Smith, 32nd and Clarendon Road, that an unknown 1972 Chevrolet car was parked in his driveway.

Pat O'Connor and store employe Johnny Knotts determined by serial number comparison that the car had been stolen from the firm's used car lot.

O'Connor told police he believed the keys were left in the vehicle by the last O'Connor employe to drive the car.

Police also recovered a stolen car belonging to Townsend, at 5:25 a.m. Saturday at 327 West Saline. The report was made by Vernice Brown, also of 217 East St. Louis. According to police records, the theft apparently occurred at Brown's home between 11 p.m. Friday and 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

Other incidents investigated by Sedalia police Saturday were the theft of a side door mirror from a car owned by Ralph Marye, 1524 South Harrison. The incident, which was reported at 8:20 a.m. Saturday, apparently occurred while the vehicle was parked in front of Marye's home.

Thurman Lee Pennington, Smithton, reported at 12:43 a.m. Saturday the theft of a billfold containing personal papers. Pennington told police he was robbed of the billfold by several suspects while he was in the Main Street Bar.

Cole Camp Women Hurt in Accident

Two elderly Cole Camp women were injured Friday morning when the car in which they were riding collided with a tractor-trailer unit at the junction of Highways 65 and 52.

According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, the mishap occurred at 10:50 p.m. when a 1964 Chevrolet driven West on Highway 52 by Zelma Tucker, 74, Cole Camp, failed to stop at a stop sign and moved into the path of a 1962 International tractor trailer unit driven south on Highway 65 by David Earl Klein, 22, Warsaw. Both vehicles came to rest on the west edge of the roadway, according to a patrol spokesman, the tractor trailer unit turned over on its side.

The Tucker woman and a passenger in her car, Sarah Jesse Riffle, 70, Cole Camp, were admitted to Bothwell Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

Preliminary Date Set For Brewster

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LEXINGTON — April 17 is the date set for a preliminary hearing for Cornelius Brewster, 23, Higginsville, charged with first-degree murder in connection with Thursday's shooting of another 23-year-old Higginsville man, Freddie Wayne Elmore.

Elmore died enroute to Lexington Memorial Hospital after being hit twice in the back by bullets apparently fired from a .32 caliber revolver, according to Lafayette County officials.

Brewster is being held in the county jail here without bond, pending the preliminary hearing. A court-appointed attorney is handling his case.

It was reported that the shooting incident followed a dispute between the two men. After Elmore was shot, officials said, Brewster voluntarily surrendered himself to Carl Hastings, a Higginsville police officer. Hastings lives next to a home occupied by Brewster's grandmother, and where Brewster went shortly after the fatal shots were fired.

NO CURE FOR "TAX BITE FEVER"

A very common ailment that almost everybody suffers from at this time of year is "TAX BITE FEVER". It seems to reach its peak in mid-April and then gradually subside. Some people are able to avoid acute symptoms of this chronic disease by making estimated payments, taking out extra withholding and by asking their physicians for something to keep them calm.

At present there is no cure for "TAX BITE FEVER" and there is none foreseen in the near future. Fortunately it is relatively short in duration and has no real lasting effect. Also there are many everyday medicines that can help with relieving symptoms, such as aspirin for headaches, antacids for upset stomachs and eyedrops for redness and eyestrain.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will gladly deliver it without charge. If you prefer you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Haig Is Dispatched To Probe Flare-up

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon dispatched a trusted trouble shooter to Southeast Asia on Saturday to assess a flare-up in fighting that has led to U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

The five-day mission of Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. clearly was prompted by increasing Communist pressure on the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Haig's journey "should not suggest the United States is anticipating reintroduction of U.S. forces to that area."

Haig, formerly Henry A. Kissinger's chief deputy and now the Army's vice chief of staff, made 11 other trips to Indochina during the past three years as he played a key role in negotiating the Vietnam cease-fire.

He stopped in California Saturday to confer with Nixon and Kissinger before heading for Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. Haig's mission, Ziegler said, is to make "a firsthand assessment of the situation" for the President.

Haig's trip comes as American B52s continue their bombing attacks on the outskirts of Phnom Penh in an attempt to break Communist control of major highways and waterways.

In announcing Haig's trip, Ziegler said the administration is concerned "that North Vietnames forces have not withdrawn from Cambodia," and that there is "continuing military activity taking place in Cambodia."

The continued fighting in Cambodia has stymied administration hopes that the two-month-old cease-fire in South Vietnam would spread to other countries in the region.

Before U.S. forces were withdrawn from South Vietnam, the stated purpose for air raids on Cambodia was to protect those troops. Now, the administration says the bombing comes at the request of the Cambodian government.

The Western White House conference with Kissinger and Haig came on Nixon's next-to-last day of his stay in California. He is scheduled to fly back to Washington Sunday morning.

Differences On Accord Are Argued

WOUNDED KNEE, S.C. (AP) — Militant Indian leaders and government officials differed Saturday over terms of the settlement of the seige of Wounded Knee, casting doubt on whether the armed occupation would end anytime soon.

Federal officials here said a meeting between Nixon administration officials and Indian representatives in Washington, postponed Saturday, would not be held until the Indians in Wounded Knee laid down their weapons.

Plans for the voluntary disarmament of Indians holding the village fell through Saturday. A federal spokesman said entrenched Indians indicated they did not intend to lay down their arms.

Meanwhile in Washington, Russell Means, a leader in the American Indian Movement (AIM), said the Indians would not disarm until a successful pact had been signed in Washington. He suggested that negotiations on such a pact could "drag on."

The six-point agreement signed Thursday by Indians and U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell provided that the Indians, who have held the village since Feb. 27, would put down their arms Saturday morning.

That was to take place when Means telephoned from Washington that talks on treaty rights were underway with White House aides.

But Means said Saturday he would not make the call until he had signed agreement from the Nixon administration dealing with Indian demands.

The Saturday session with administration representatives was called off because of what Frizzell called technical difficulties relating to the agreement. He did not elaborate.

At Pine Ridge, about 17 miles from Wounded Knee, Frizzell told a news conference Saturday that a meeting will not be held in Washington until AIM leaders have indicated their willingness to abide by terms of the peace pact.

"We stand ready within 24 hours to arrange for Means to meet with White House officials," said Frizzell. "Until AIM leaders agree to abide by the settlement, we will not schedule a Washington meeting.

Names Corrected

HOUSTONIA — It was incorrectly reported to The Democrat-Capital last week that Max Winkler had been defeated in the race for city marshall here by James J. Van Steenburg. His name should have been spelled "Minkler" and the winner of the election contest was James R. Van Steenburg.

American Aircraft Are Lost

SAIGON (AP) — Two American-piloted helicopters carrying 11 members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision were lost Saturday and one was reported shot down by ground fire.

The peacekeeping helicopters were flying reconnaissance missions over Lao Bao in northwestern Quang Tri Province, the northernmost area of South Vietnam, near the border with Laos. Only four miles below the demilitarized zone, the sector is controlled by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

A spokesman for the Indonesian delegation to the commission said it was confirmed that at least one of the craft was shot down. But a statement from the Canadian delegation referred to an "accident" that befell one of the helicopters and added that the second "is understood to be undamaged."

The Canadians said they have received no word of the fate of the first helicopter or its occupants "despite repeated requests by ICCS authorities at all levels to the Provisional Revolutionary Government (the Viet Cong).

A spokesman for the Viet Cong's mission in Saigon had no immediate comment.

David Lewis, leader of Canada's New Democratic party, said the incident proves the Canadian government should end participation in the peacekeeping commission.

Lewis, commenting at a party meeting on Prince Edward Island in Canada, noted that Canada joined the commission only on condition that the cease-fire remain relatively stable. His party believes the requisite stability has not been maintained, he added.

Each of the helicopters was believed to be carrying three American civilian contract crewmen. Aboard one craft were two Indonesian peacekeeping delegates, three Poles and two Canadians. On the other were two Hungarians, one Indonesian, one Canadian and two Viet Cong liaison officers, commission sources reported.

Lt. Gen. H.R. Dharsono of Indonesia, this month's chairman of the four-nation commission, went into a late night session with top-ranking members of the Joint Military Commission — made up of South Vietnam and the Viet Cong — to discuss the incident.

There were unconfirmed reports at commission headquarters in Saigon that one helicopter was hit by a Soviet-built Strela heat-seeking missile. At least five commission helicopters have been fired on since the cease-fire came into effect Jan. 28, but none has previously been forced down.

In another development, U.S. officials reported that returning South Vietnamese prisoners of war claim many American captives remain in Communist hands, some in North Vietnamese camps a few miles from the Chinese border.

So far, however, the accuracy of the reports has not been determined.

In neighboring Cambodia, Thai-based U.S. B52 bombers have been pounding Khmer Rouge insurgents and their North Vietnamese and Viet Cong allies 14 miles from Phnom Penh in a bid to ease their stranglehold on the beleaguered capital.

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Reveal Surplus Giveaway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has given away large amounts of surplus military equipment to make up for cuts by Congress in foreign military aid appropriations, according to a General Accounting Office study.

Between 1964 and 1969, the value of the excess materials furnished the foreign countries was $690 million greater than what Congress had been told would be given away. And, the report added, some of the articles may not have been truly excess.

The study was made for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the request of Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who made public the congressional watchdog agency's report Saturday.

Fulbright said the investigation shows a need for "drastic overhaul of the laws controlling U.S. military aid policy."

"Regardless of what Congress does to tighten restrictions on this program, executive branch officials seem to be able to find a convenient loophole," Fulbright said in a statement. "There are too many pipelines and too many authorities under which military aid can be given to foreign countries."

The GAO found that military aid to 65 foreign countries totaled $38.3 billion for fiscal years 1965 through 1972 and that grants of arms and equipment classified as excess and loans of ships came to $2.8 billion.

"The magnitude of this assistance was not readily apparent to anyone, including the appropriatite committees of the Congress, because some assistance flows through pipelines outside the regular funded programs," the GAO report said.

Area Hospitals

Mrs. Herb Brandes, 2402 Margaret, is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Resolution Of Unity By MFA

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Midcontinent Farmers Association, recognizing the impact of the meat boycott, has passed a resolution calling for farmers and consumers to unite for laws to stabilize the market.

"The confusion caused by the boycotts discourage farmers who are thinking about expanding livestock operations," a spokesman said Saturday.

"Boycotts are not going to create more cattle and hogs," he said. "Just because prices have skyrocketed lately does not mean that surpluses could not occur again and cause a collapse of farmers' income."

He said if price protection was assured livestock operators, "they will not be afraid to expand.

"Consumers could make a contribution to effective inflation control if they would join farmers to develop a long-range national farm and food policy," the spokesman said.

"It is important that we have supply management programs for agriculture and to establish a strategic commodity reserve.

"Such laws are needed to assure consumers a stable supply of food, to permit farmers to expand dollar-earning exports and to provide fair price and income protection for family farmers.

"They would add stability to farm and food prices and remove the uncertainity farm families face at the beginning of a new production year.

"These wild fluctuations (in the livestock market), brought on by uncertainity in demand, do not benefit consumers," the spokesman for the MFA board of directors said.

In the meantime, three agriculture fraternities at the University of Missouri-Columbia put on a barbecue to show the advantages of meat to consumers.

Representatives of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho and Farm House purchased a side of beef, 60 pounds of pork steaks and 30 pounds of hamburger and invited delegates from other fraternities on campus to the dinner Friday night.

Freak Mishap Demolishes One Vehicle

A freak accident at 4:32 a.m. Saturday on the Missouri-Pacific Railroad tracks, approximately 294 feet east of the Lamine Street crossing, demolished a vehicle owned by Cleo E. James, 49, New Albany, Ind., and damaged the rear of a tow truck driven by Alden Futisher, 42, 1600 South Park. No one was injured.

According to police records, the accident occurred when the two vehicles were struck by a MoPac train engineered by Russell Overfelt, Jefferson City. At the time of the impact, according to police, the James vehicle was in the process of being attached for towing by Futisher.

Police said an occupant of the James car noticed the approaching train while the car was being hooked to the truck, but was unable to warn Overfelt in time to prevent the collision.

Passengers in James' car were Robert Tinnell, James Kaiser and James Kennedy, all from Whiteman AFB, and Morris Berhemeyer, Knob Noster.

Question

I served in both World War I and World War II. Will a burial allowance for each period of service be paid to my survivors by the Veterans Administration?

Answer

No. The Veteran's Administration may pay up to but not more than $250, toward the burial expenses of a wartime veteran. There are no dual survivors rights nor benefits payable because of your service in both wars. You may have retained your World War I U.S. Government Life Insurance as well as your World War II National Service Life Insurance but these are not benefits.

Other benefits in addition to a burial allowance include entitlement to gravespace in a National Cemetery for you and your wife and a burial flag and grave marker in a private cemetery for you alone.

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Old City of London Is Given a Heart Made Out of Glass

By FRED KENNEDY

LONDON — The planners and demolition men are loose in the land. And it's like being in an air raid, defenseless, year after year.

After World War II, Britain's municipal governments looked at their cities and were overwhelmed by a sense of shame. "Clear the slums" became a battle cry. Clear the slums, even if it meant wiping out the city, even if the city is London.

The inner square mile of this metropolis is the City of London, an autonomous entity within the city, like Westminister or Chelsea. One part of London's "renewal" is taking place here.

The City of London was old before the town around it was imagined. It was a walled city where even kings and queens asked permission before entering. Yet this London, with its historic places and narrow twisting alleys, has gradually ceased to be a living city.

In the blitz of 1940 a whole area of 67 acres was devastated. Seldom since Nero fiddled has such a massive redevelopment been undertaken as has been wrought here.

The government-planned scheme, however, has given a glass and concrete heart to the formerly vigorous old City.

During daylight hours it is still the center of the banking and trading community, with more people employed in its clearing banks alone than are employed by the entire British army. But while 112,000 lived in the City in 1873, only about 5,000 live there now, so that nearly 400,000 people troop out of the old City every evening.

Gone with most of the people is much of the character of the area.

So little has escaped the inhuman scale of the redevelopment that even the view of St. Paul's Cathedral is cluttered; instead of seeing the masterpiece as a whole, all you can see are fragments. Dominating the eye and mind are destruction, depression and desolation.

Now the overplan — labeled a "misplan" by some critics — threatens Greater London, too. Not even Covent Garden, Piccadilly Circus or Soho are sacred.

For more than 300 years, Covent Garden has been what every European city has always had close to its center, an area where the young can set up a little business but still keep in touch with all the things at the center of a great town — the libraries, theaters and museums.

Covent Garden is also an old creative slum, a maze of narrow, dark little streets where bookbinders, candlemakers and even sword makers still practice their craft. It is the home of Britain's major opera house and the Garden market, a world of color that puts bananas and ballerinas cheek to jowl. It is a whole grab bag of historical remnants where the past oozes like wet mortar from the cracks of its buildings.

Now its cobblestones, which have rung to the steps of kings and queens, actors, writers and painters, await the bulldozer's rumble.

West of Covent Garden is Piccadilly Circus, once the hub of the British Empire. Today this traffic circle is tinged with an inescapable air of decay.

Unlike the surrounding areas, Piccadilly has no natural population. But while it's home to none, it's refuge to many. When the nocturnal neonlit face of Piccadilly burns, its people emerge.

One corner becomes junkie territory. Homosexuals rendezvous beneath the arches and on yet another corner police and pushers jostle to control the soft drug trade.

Despite the unsavory aspects of this London version of Times Square, there is a campaign to save Piccadilly from redevelopment. One of the campaign's leaders is Ed Berman, a 31-year-old American who charges the city government has allowed Piccadilly to run down so there will be an excuse to put up office buildings and hotels in the area.

"The property developers own all the property and they are the ones who cause it to run down," Berman says. "That should be illegal but instead it is being rewarded by a bonanza gift allowing them to completely rebuild the area. These people are hooligans, vandals."

The conservation campaign is gaining support for a scheme that would revitalize Piccadilly's disfigured face without wholesale change. But time is on the side of the developers. And if Piccadilly falls, London's last village, Soho, will be endangered.

Soho is a last bit of real London life. Stand in the center of Soho and you're in Europe's most loved common market, bombarded by sounds, wrapped in tantalizing smells of fresh-baked bagels, smoldering Indian curries, foo yung and malt beer from the more than 300 restaurants — most of them family-owned — that dot the area's dozen streets.

Walk through Soho and what strikes you is the sense of life and community. Karl Marx may have written of a new world here but Casanova's antics marked Soho as London's sin center.

This area is the last natural spillover for London's outsiders, for those who succumb to the Dick Whittington dream of London gold. Girls may still come to London to study acting, but they still usually end up in Soho studying the bump and grind as Nina la Tour or Miss Whiplash.

But Soho's is in jeopardy, as is so much of the rest of this city's soul.

Everybody remembers more and more often these days what happened to London Bridge — it ended up in the middle of an American desert.

(Fred Kennedy is London correspondent for Westinghouse Broadcasting Company's Group W chain of radio stations.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Horse-drawn carriages were introduced about 1600.

New skyscrapers clutter skyline. . .

. . . once dominated by St. Paul's, far right

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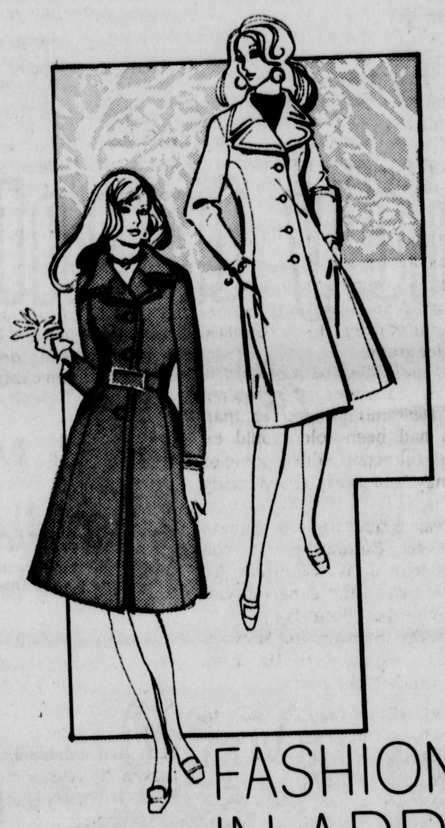

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Birth Rate Decrease Noted

Statistics provided by the Missouri Division of Health in Jefferson City last week indicate that during a three-year period ending in 1972 the number of live births in Pettis County has steadily gone down, while the death rate has shown an almost-corresponding increase.

In 1970, for example, the number of live births in the county totalled 550, compared to 477 deaths (from all causes). Those figures have dropped to 496 live births recorded last year, and 508 deaths, the Division of Health said.

Major cardiovascular diseases continue to be the leading killer of residents in this area. In 1970, 288 persons died due to heart-related ailments, and that figure grew to 300 last year.

The second most frequent cause of death was given as malignant neoplasm (tumor). These malignancies calimed 74 lives in 1970, 58 in 1971 and 83 last year, it was reported.

Influenza also appears to be an increasing cause of death, the statistics show. In 1970, for example, influenza was blamed for 11 deaths, a total that increased to 15 last year.

Besides motor vehicle accidents, the Division of Health figures indicate that the number of deaths attributed to diabetes has remained fairly stable, with 11 in 1970, 12 in 1971 and 12 last year.

The Division's records show that one Pettis Countian's death in 1970 was blamed on syphilis, but no such cases were recorded during the two years that followed.

Finally, the other major cause of death in the county is emphysema. The death rate from this complication has increased from four in 1970, to 7 in 1971 and 8 last year.

Buffalo Sale Price Is 40 Cents a Pound

BROOKFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A bull and a cow buffalo, both two-year-olds, brought $760, or about 40 cents a pound, at an auction in Brookfield, but the animals won't provide meat for anyone's table soon.

Kent Middleton of Clifton Hill, Mo., who purchased the animals Friday, said he plans to add them to his buffalo herd.

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'New Wine' Coffee House Future Shaky

By DENISE GROTZINGER
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Blue jeans and T shirts are the standard dress for the New Wine Coffeehouse on Friday and Saturday night. An informal atmosphere fills the air as guest speakers and singers, mostly young and long haired, casually integrate religion-oriented singing and "rap" sessions.

How long this unusual New Wine ministry will remain here is a question now, however. The old A&P building, now used as a headquarters, has been sold. When New Wine moved into the building in July, 1972, the Rev. A. Wilson Phillips, 2425 West First Street Terrace, was aware that the building was up for sale and could be rented only on a month-to-month basis.

"We knew when we moved into the A&P building that if it was sold we would have to vacate in 30 days. We agreed and moved in," Mr. Phillips said.

According to Mr. Phillips the building and property was sold to Union Savings Bank. The building itself will probably be leased out after drive-in banking facilities are built on the parking lot, he said.

The New Wine Youth Center Corporation is, therefore, looking for a new home. "The present location is probably the best for what we are trying to do, but it is doubtful that we would be able to pay the rent they will ask for it," Mr. Phillips said. He reported he had been informed Union Savings Bank would probably take possession of the building in May or June.

In June, 1972, New Wine was located at Broadway and Hancock, in the building which presently houses the Superior Distributors. It was staffed by young people from Evangel College, Springfield, during the summer, but by September had a staff made up of local young people, many of whom still serve.

"We want to bring these kids to know the Lord and then we encourage them to become active members of an established church," Mr. Phillips said of New Wine's goal. "We were hoping we could get the ministry established so the people could see what we were doing and then maybe we could get the support needed to obtain a permanent location."

Incorporated with ideas uniquely suited to Sedalia youth, the center is fashioned after Teen Challenge Centers established by the Rev. David Wilkerson. The ultimate goal is to establish a full time, permanent youth ministry. Immediate plans included acquiring a director for the coffee house.

Serious consideration was given to an Evangel student, Jerry McAnulty, according to Mr. Phillips. McAnulty, a resident of Poplar Bluff and a 1973 graduate of Evangel College, is presently the student director of spiritual affairs at the college. A bible major emphasizing psychology, he has directed Christian campus outreach programs for three years. The past two summers he worked with the Teen Challenge Center in New Orleans.

Music groups have been used in the coffeehouse since its inception. Various music groups were being scheduled for this summer, including the Luminaires and the Rainbow Promise, both of Dallas, Tex., Hidden Manna, Springfield, Paul Clark, Kansas City, and various local groups.

The youth center board of directors consists of Mr. Phillips, president and spiritual director; James B. Callis, Route 2, treasurer; John Bohon, 510 West Sixth, secretary; Joe F. Rains, 700 East 10th, finance and public relations; Ron Kennedy, 1900 South Osage, counseling; Thurlow Puckett, 1713 West 11th, building and properties; and John C. McCloskey, 2330 West Fifth, legal counsel.

Staff Member Total Up

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon has increased significantly the number of top staff posts on the National Security Council in what is described as an effort to streamline the panel.

Previously, Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs, had but a single deputy. The Western White House announced Friday the number is being increased to five.

In other personnel moves, Nixon named a new director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, as well as undersecretaries of labor and the Treasury.

Until Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. became the Army's vice chief of staff in January, he had been Kissinger's lone deputy. His place on the NSC staff was taken by Air Force Brig. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, who will continue as Kissinger's personal assistant.

Others elevated or appointed to the same level—that of $36,000-a-year deputy assistants to the President for security affairs—are:

—Retired Army Col. Richard T. Kennedy, 53, in charge of NSC planning and coordination.

—Charles A. Cooper, 39, a newcomer from the embassy in Saigon, to specialize in international economic affairs.

—Lawrence S. Eagleburger, 32, formerly a deputy assistant secretary of defense, to supervise NSC operations.

—Philip A. Odeen, 37, given added status as director of program analysis.

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a senior member of Kissinger's staff, is being nominated by Nixon to be undersecretary of the Treasury. He will work closely with the NSC and the State Department on East-West trade and other international economic matters. Sonnenfeldt, 46, is an authority on Soviet and East European affairs.

To succeed Laurence H. Silberman as undersecretary of labor, the President will nominate Richard F. Schubert, 36, who had been the department's solicitor before becoming a Bethlehem Steel executive barely two months ago.

To head the arms control agency, Nixon will nominate Fred Charles Ikle, 48, a social scientist and specialist on negotiating techniques who is an official of the Rand Corp.

Ikle will succeed Gerard C. Smith, who resigned in January.

Nixon, who will return to the White House Sunday, joined a group of freed war prisoners from the Southern California area Friday to watch the California Angels play the Kansas City Royals in nearby Anaheim Stadium.

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Propose Rationing Gas to Clean Air

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rationing of gasoline to help clean up Kansas City's air has been proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency to get response from the public.

The proposal will be discussed at a meeting Thursday held by the Missouri Air Conservation Commission, the Kansas Health Department and the EPA, a spokesman said Friday.

Officials have said rationing is not considered a necessity in Kansas City.

Grant City

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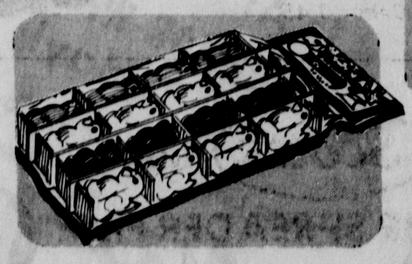

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The Tax Game—Part I

Critics Put the IRS on the Defensive

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — Preparing our income tax returns inspires most of us to much deep thinking.

What we are contemplating, of course, is not how proud George Washington would be of the honesty we show. It is not how gratifying it seems to do our own little bit to help pay Henry Kissinger's salary. It is not the problem of remembering whether we really did donate that $50 to the Charitable Fund to Protect the Weasel.

What we are contemplating — let's face it — is: How much can we get away with?

This borders on being a universal truth, though it is sometimes not discussed for reasons that have to do with morality, scruples and the possibility that you might be audited.

But there is another similar truth that is only just now beginning to surface: All this time while we have been wondering how we can beat the Internal Revenue Service at its own game, the IRS has been wondering how it can beat us at our own game. It has been wondering in fact how much IT can get away with.

Right at the time of year when the IRS usually likes to ladle out press releases telling how tax dodger ABC has just been sent up the river for 40 years, the tables have been turned and a barrage of serious and credible criticism has been leveled against the IRS, most of it against the auditing process used to decide who is shortchanging Uncle Sam and by how much.

Phil and Sue Long, a placid-looking couple from Bellevue, Wash., have emerged as the leaders of the taxpayer liberation movement. They are in the thick of a three-year crusade against the IRS, during which they have used the courts to force into public view information about the often arbitrary and sometimes extortionist nature of the auditing process.

A morbidly fascinating new book, "The April Game — Secrets of an Internal Revenue Agent," gives a first-person account of the system as it looks from the other side. The author, a current IRS agent who used the pseudonym "Diogenes," contends that the amount of money an audited taxpayer ends up owing may depend more on whether he offers the auditing agent a cup of coffee and is well-behaved than on the honesty of his original return.

A former IRS auditor, Dean Boyd, charged in an interview with "Freedom," the newspaper of the Church of Scientology, that the IRS will on occasion try to "get someone" for "political reasons" through an audit of his tax return. "You can find something wrong with anybody's return if you want to," he said later in a telephone interview. (It should be noted that Boyd's charge is an extreme one and that the only example he cites involves gangster Al Capone.)

Vincent Connery, president of the National Association of Internal Revenue Employes, testified before a Senate appropriations subcommittee studying the IRS budget that a de facto "quota" system existed for auditing agents. Agents who do not come up with enough of the taxpayers' money in their audits find themselves often overlooked by their supervisors at promotion time, Connery said. His testimony, which was supported by statements made to the same subcommittee by three former IRS commissioners, backed up charges made by the Longs and "Diogenes."

The ubiquitous Ralph Nader recently told Congress that it should act to open up the IRS to public scrutiny and help the taxpayer by informing him more completely of his rights. Nader and members of his Tax Reform Research Group also urged that Congress create a "taxpayer ombudsman" to keep an eye on the IRS from the inside. "For the average taxpayer," Nader told the Senate appropriations subcommittee, " confrontation with the IRS can be a frightening experience. He is suddenly facing a one-and-a-half-billion-dollar federal agency with a reputation for toughness."

Lacking a clear understanding of the law, intimidated and on the defensive, most taxpayers pay whatever the agent says they owe, just or not. "To say that the taxpayer is outraged at the injustice," Nader added, "is not to say that the taxpayer is always right in the dispute. The crucial point is that the settlement was pressed upon him; he has acquiesced to the power rather than the fairness of the government."

The essence of most of the criticism is that the IRS knows more or less what it is doing but it would prefer that the taxpayers not be let in on too much, for fear they will be able to cheat, elude and generally dash through loopholes too well.

This unenlightening process starts with the dreaded 1040 form itself. The outgoing IRS commissioner, Johnny Walters, is fond of saying that there is no reason any taxpayer should have to have help with his return and if anyone is stubborn enough to want help, he can always get it free at the IRS.

But Boyd, a tax consultant since he retired from the IRS 14 years ago, says, "The tax laws of this country are incredibly complex. I would hazard a guess that Mr. Walters needs some help to prepare his own return." And separate surveys made last year by reporters from NEA and the Wall Street Journal showed that the same tax question asked at six different IRS offices will probably yield at least four different and often contradictory answers.

Nevertheless, 80 million or so returns get filed every year, amidst much saying of silent prayers and rubbing of rabbit's feet. For nearly two per cent of the people who filed those returns, however, the fun is far from over; they will be audited. (Some auditees are chosen at random, others because they have high incomes or claim unusual deductions. The selection process is one of the secrets the IRS would like to keep.)

* * *

Not all audits lead to government claims of underpayment of taxes but enough of them do that the IRS collected about $3 billion in "deficiencies" in 1971. One of the primary complaints of the IRS' critics is that the auditing process is inefficient because it hits mainly the small taxpayer, who pays up quickly, yielding a small but rapid "score" for the auditor.

"Diogenes," who says IRS agents are not above using paid informers and opening taxpayers' mail, contends: "If a rich taxpayer gets into an argument with me about half-a-million dollars in taxes, it's worth his while to fight a good fight. He can hire lawyers and accountants to fight it for him, and the U.S. government will help him defray the cost, for their fees are tax deductible. But the little guy has no other practical choice but to knuckle under and do what I say."

IRS statistics dredged up by the Longs show that audited taxpayers with the time, energy and money to persist through the appeals process usually succeed in reducing the claim against them.

In the year ending last June 30, for instance, the IRS appellate division accepted an average 67 per cent of the original claims against taxpayers whose deficiency was set by the audit at from $1 to $999. But it settled for an average of only 44 per cent from taxpayers accused of underpaying from $50,000 to $99,999. And it compromised for 34 per cent with taxpayers said to owe more than $1 million.

The IRS thus concedes without any apologies that its agents' original claims are inflated — like the original demands in labor-management bargaining that have to be extravagant enough to allow for "concessions" on both sides.

The IRS does, however, deny that a quota system exists. Commissioner Walters rejected the charge Connery and Walters' own predecessors made before the Senate subcommittee and IRS spokesman Leon Levine added in an interview, "There is absolutely no quota system. I am an ex-agent and if there were one I would know about it."

Walters did admit to the subcommittee that the IRS might do a better job of letting audited taxpayers know that they are not criminally liable for underpayment unless fraud is proven. ("Diogenes" counsels that it is never a good idea to admit to cheating because agents — who dislike the lengthy, involved fraud cases — would rather believe you made a mistake.)

And a spokesman for Sen. Joseph Montoya (D-N.M.), the subcommittee chairman, says that Montoya will soon propose legislation to institute changes in the IRS, including introduction of the ombudsman plan.

But for the time being, we are all stuck with the current all-too-human system.

"I don't beat my wife," "Diogenes" says. "I take my children to zoos and buy them ice-cream cones; I get along amicably with my suburban neighbors; and I have never used any more than the minimum necessary force to make a taxpayer see things my way. Yet my power scares me sometimes. If I can get at privileged information such as a doctor's private files, if I can find out almost anything about any citizen without getting permission from a judge or seeing the inside of a courtroom, what am I? I am a small-sized version of George Orwell's Big Brother — the eye to which all walls are glass."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

(NEXT: The Longs vs. the IRS)

Youth Confined

After being confined to a small area of the kitchen in his parent's fashionable Tulsa home for three years, Nicholas Arevalos, 20, was wearing clothing which was rotting on his body and his toenails were so long they had pushed through the tattered remnants of his shoes. He had not had a bath, haircut or change of clothing during his confinement. His feet were hardened by inch-thick callouses because he had slept standing in a hot water tank closet. His mother, undergoing psychiatric observation, told officers she did not want her son to see women or have contact with the "sinful" outside world. (UPI)

Mayor Among Indicted

MIAMI (AP) — Mayor David Kennedy, two judges and four other persons have been indicted and booked on bribery-conspiracy charges, the Dade County sheriff's office reports.

The indictments named Kennedy, Dade County Circuit Judges Jack Turner and Murray Goodman, Miami political insider Frank Martin, the Rev. Temperance Wright and Mina Davidson, the sheriff's office said Friday.

Kennedy and the others were released on their own recognizance after being booked.

The Volusia County Grand Jury handed down the sealed indictments earlier Friday after a probe of alleged corruption in the Dade County court system.

The grand jury said it had found possible misconduct in nine specific cases in Dade courts over the past two years. But it emphasized that "no question of misconduct by members of the Dade County judiciary was raised or alluded to in the evidence received in our investigation other than the conduct surrounding the (specifically listed) cases."

Mina Davidson is the mother of Carlos Pinto, who allegedly received preferential treatment in the Dade County court system.

The investigation was transferred to Volusia County, 230 miles north of Miami, because it was deemed inappropiate for judges who might be suspected of misconduct to appoint a grand jury to conduct the investigation.

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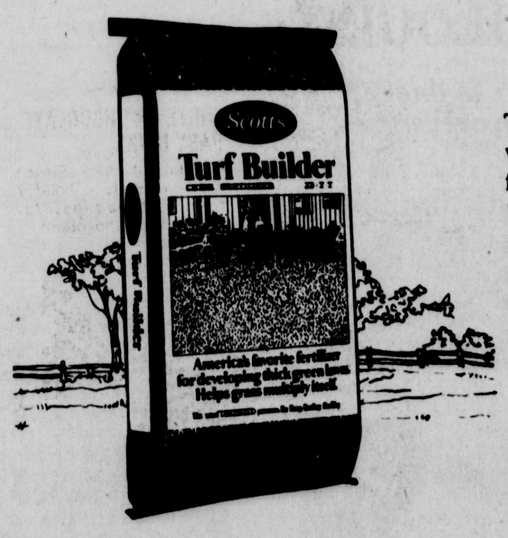

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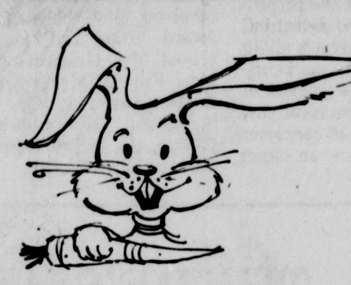

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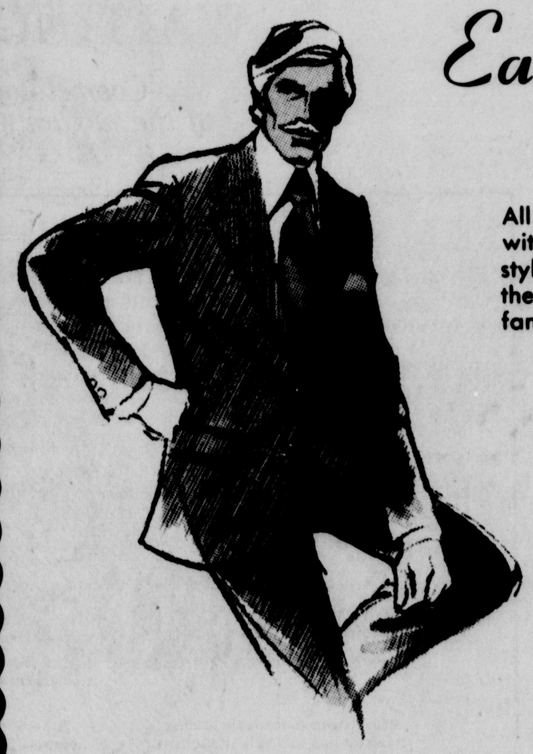

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Sedalia Democrat Gets Top Honor

Journalism Honor

University of Missouri President C. Brice Ratchford, left, presents the honor award for Distinguished Service in Journalism to Vienna's "Die Presse's" Thomas F. Chorherr, deputy editor-in-chief. University Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling, center, watches. Chorherr accepted the award at the 64th annual Journalism Week Banquet Friday night. (UPI)

The Sedalia Democrat was awarded the coveted general excellence award for daily newspapers in Missouri during the 64th annual Journalism Week observance at the University of Missouri. The award, one of eight received by the Sedalia Democrat Co., was presented Friday at a noon luncheon.

The Democrat received the top general excellence award in 1971 as well. The honor is presented to newspapers showing an examplary performance in all areas, from news and advertising to typographical composition and printing production.

The judges, in making the award, said of The Democrat: "Head and shoulders above all other dailies."

Other awards received by Sedalia newspapers included third place for best front page, dailies; third place for best feature story among dailies; honorable mention, best editorial; second place, best personal column by Doug Kneibert, editor; second place, best editorial page (Sedalia Capital); honorable mention, best sports page; honorable mentions, Democrat and Capital, best young people's page.

The Democrat also received praise for its entry in the community service award competition. The judge, Marlin G. Waechter, of the Stanton, Nebr., Register, wrote that the newspaper gave "good editorial backing of a proposed school tax levy . . . which ultimately resulted in passage of the issue. A fair news and editorial coverage gave voters both sides of the issue."

Three persons, two daily newspapers, two weeklies, one institute and a television program received bronze medals for distinguished service in journalism Friday night at the University of Missouri.

The awards were presented by university President C. Brice Ratchford and Herbert W. Schooling, chancellor of the Columbia campus, as part of the university's Journalism Week activities.

Awarded were the American Newspaper Publishers Association Research Institute, Die Presse of Vienna, the television program "Meet the Press, Sam Cook Diegges, president of CBS radio; the Washington Post; John H. Johnson, president of Johnson Publications; and James W. Brown Jr. publisher of two weekly newspapers, the Democrat-Missourian in Harrisonville and the Lee's Summit Journal.

Brown is past president of the Missouri Press Association.

The awards, which originated in 1930, are based on over-all performance of the medalists. The school of journalism faculty makes recommendations to the university curators, who make the final decision.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association Research Institute conducts research on printing, typesetting, composition and computer applications to newspaper management.

M. W. Armistead III, president and publisher of the Roanoke, Va., Times and World-News received the award for the association.

Die Presse is a 125-year-old newspaper honored for its "editorial leadership and excellent staff." Dr. Thomas Chorherr, vice editor-in-chief, accepted the medal for the paper.

Lawrence E. Spivak, producer of "Meet the Press," at 25 years one of the longest running network TV programs, accepted the medal.

Digges is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is a former president of the International Radio and Television Society.

Katharine Graham, the main speaker at the awards banquet, received the Post's second award from the journalism school. Mrs. Graham's mother, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, accepted the first award in 1945.

Johnson is publisher of Ebony, the Negro Digest, Jet, Tan and Black World.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday: Blackwater Downtown, 9-9:30; Blackwater School, 9:35-11:35; Lamine Store, 12:30-1:15; Clear Creek Store, 1:30-2.

Wednesday: Cole Camp School, 9-1; Lutheran School, 1-2:30.

Thursday: Roy Edwards, 9:30-10; Prairie Home Downtown, 10:15-10:45; Prairie Home School, 10:50-2; Birdsongs, 2:30-3.

Friday: Palo Store, 9:15-9:45; Sunnyside Church, 10-10:30; Lincoln Downtown, 10:45-2:30.

Monday: Range Line Church, 8:45-9:15; Houstonia Downtown, 9:30-10; Houstonia School, 10-1:30; R-1 School, 2-2:45.

Cameramen Taking Over For Stenos

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court is replacing court stenographers with television cameramen.

The court has amended its rules of civil procedure to permit the use of videotape depositions, statements taken by lawyers from witnesses in civil actions that are designed to cut courtroom time when the case comes to trial.

Court stenographers now record the testimony during despositions; but under the new rules going into effect this week, all oral despositions may be recorded by videotape without a stenographic transcript.

At the trial, however, when the videotape is offered in evidence, the audio portion will be transcribed by a court stenographer in the same way as the testimony of other witnesses.

Smithton Lunch Menus

MONDAY
Chili Mac with Crackers
Lettuce Salad
French Fries
Applesauce
Bread, Butter, Honey Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Cheese and Dill Pickle
Green Beans
Fruit Cocktail and Cake
Bread, Butter, Honey Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fish Squares
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Baked Beans
Peas or Tomatoes
Pears
Bread, Butter, Honey Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Blue Plums or Chocolate Pudding
Bread, Butter, Honey Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Goulash
Cole Slaw
Celery Sticks
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Apricots and Cookies
Bread, Butter, Honey Butter
Milk

Deny Right to Give Integration Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal judges have no authority to order predominantly white suburban school systems to merge with black inner-city schools, the Nixon administration told the Supreme Court Friday.

Speaking for the first time on the explosive issue of court-ordered metropolitan school desegregation, the government told the high court that "there is nothing inherently unconstitutional about having different school systems serving different geographical areas separated by boundary lines that have not been drawn on account of race."

The government position was spelled out in a friend-of-the-court brief filed in the Richmond, Va., school desegregation case. In January 1972, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Merhige Jr. ordered Richmond schools merged with those in the predominantly white system of adjacent Henrico and Chesterfield counties.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond reversed the District Court saying it had improperly compelled a state to restructure local government to achieve racial balance without any evidence of intersystem violation of the Constitution.

"Here the school children of Richmond were not racially segregated from the school children of Henrico or Chesterfield counties," said the government.

"The district court was therefore required in devising its segregation plan in the Richmond system to order a remedy for implementation within that system and not beyond."

Will Try To Settle Walkout

BIXBY, Mo. (AP) — Striking steelworkers and officials of the Amax Lead Mining Co. here will go back to the bargaining table Tuesday in an effort to end the dispute that has shut down operations at the mine since Sunday.

A federal mediator called the session Friday and said it will be held in Salem, Mo.

The meeting will be the first since some 500 members of Local 7447 of the United Steelworkers of America walked off their jobs at midnight Saturday after their contract expired.

Prior to the walkout, the workers rejected a company offer of a 70-cent pay increase over a three-year contract. Jewell Henson, district representative for the USMA, said the local is seeking an additional week of vacation and a two-year pact.

No end is foreseen however, to the five-week walkout by nearly 200 employes at the Ozark Lead Co., at nearby Ellington.

"The federal mediator said he would call a meeting when he felt there would be some productive bargaining," said Harold Krueger, Ozark general manager.

The last negotiating session at Ozark was held last month and Krueger said those talks were confined to the subject of insurance coverage. Both union and management spokesmen have agreed that the major issue is money, but will not specify the amount being sought or offered.

Farm Roundup

Food Price Proposals May Have Significant Effects

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attempts in Congress to do something about food prices have been directed primarily at controling retailers and wholesalers, but some of the proposals could have significant effect on farmers.

One example last week was an amendment by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., who wanted to roll back food prices to May 1, 1972 levels.

The House Banking Committee initially approved the proposal but later voted on a price roll back to Jan. 10 of this year, the day before Nixon administration Phase 3 economic plans took effect.

But if Annunzio's plan had been successful, cattle and hog producers might have seen their prices cut 25 per cent from recent record peaks, according to Agriculture Department statisticians.

Choice steers at Omaha, for example, brought more than $45 per hundredweight in late March. In early May, 1972 they averaged around $35. Hogs, which brought $42 in midwest markets a few weeks ago, were about $25 in May last year.

Although the Annunzio proposal was reported aimed at retailers, it could have had a chain reaction—if fully carried out—on beef and pork all along the line, clear down to the farm level.

No supermarket or meat packer will continue paying more for a product than they can pass on to consumers.

A rollback in retail food prices to Jan. 10 would have less effect on producers, but there would be some substantial changes.

For the week ended Jan. 13—not precisely the Jan. 10 level—Omaha steer prices averaged $39.45 per hundredweight, around $5 or $6 less than their peaks later this year.

Hogs averaged $32.25 per hundredweight in early January at the major midwest markets, $10 or so less than during the March peaks.

Put another way, using the USDA monthly report on farm prices for all commodities, all beef cattle—which includes bulls, cows and all grades—averaged $37.10 per hundredweight in the month ended Jan. 15.

The mid-March average, tabulated before the meat boycott had its market effect, was a record $43.60 per hundredweight for all beef cattle.

Hogs brought an average of $31 per hundredweight in the month ended Jan. 15, compared with an all-time high of $38.30 in March.

If a Jan. 10 rollback were carried out fully—meaning that food prices would be reduced all along the pipeline—consumers might expect retail beef to decline at least eight cents per pound, according to USDA market basket reports.

Although none of the proposals in Congress has spelled out precisely what a rollback might do to farm prices, marketing experts say that any rollback of strict price action on meat anywhere in the farm-to-consumer pipeline would have an effect on producer prices.

Mobile Home Fire Is Fatal for Two

FENTON, Mo. (AP) — Fire swept through a mobile home in this St. Louis suburb Friday claiming the lives of its two residents.

Authorities identified the victims as Stephen Cobb, 22, and his wife of three weeks, Shirley, 19.

Their bodies were discovered in the rear bedroom of the trailer after firemen put out the blaze, which witnesses said engulfed the home. The cause was undetermined.

The Jefferson County coroner said both deaths were accidental.

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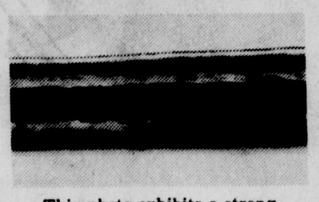

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John W. Kenney Jr.

Kenney Is Admissions Director

John W. Kenney Jr., 30, Macon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kenney, 1604 West 13th, is the new director of admissions at Aurora, Ill., College. He will assume his new duties May 1, according to Dr. James E. Crimi, president of the school.

Crimi said, "John Kenney's undergraduate study at a small, private liberal arts college, his advanced study and seven years of church work in Aurora and in Macon, provide a strong base for the task of directing admissions."

Kenney's duties will involve "recruiting a student body which will enable Aurora College to fulfill its primary mission of giving young people a first class undergraduate education within a Christian context," Crimi said.

For the past three years Kenney has been pastor of the First Christian Church Disciples of Christ in Macon. From 1966 to 1970 he acted as an assistant minister and director of education at the New England Congregational Church of Aurora.

He earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from Culver-Stockton College, Canton, and obtained his master of divinity degree from the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville, Ill. He also studied at St. Augustine's College in Canterbury, Kent, England, and at Northeast Missouri University.

Kenney and his wife Kay have two children, John 5, and Page, 3½.

Says Bill Would Cut Crime Rate

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said Friday night that his Criminal Justice Reform Act would bring comprehensive reforms in the system of criminal justice and help reduce street crimes.

"How many of you still feel free to take a stroll around your neighborhood or through the park in the evening? I can assure you that there aren't many who do," Eagleton said in a speech prepared for delivery at the Washington University Law School alumni dinner.

Eagleton said there are many who believe street crime can be dealt with only by attacking the underlying problems, a host of social inequities.

"Improvements in these areas necessarily involve massive programs of social reform, taking many years to influence the makeup of our society. I don't believe we have to wait that long," Eagleton said.

He said federal assistance distributed by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is too often used for arms and equipment or for construction of nonessential facilities.

Eagleton said the reform act he has introduced authorizes LEAA to make grants to participating states for the purpose of bringing about comprehensive reform in the system.

He said the bill sets a number of goals, covering such things as recruitment, training, pay and retirement benefits of police officers; criminal court operations, and treatment of narcotics addiction and alcoholism.

Free Subway, Bus Travel Is Proposed

PARIS (AP) — The City Council has voted to make Parisian subways and buses free to 250,000 senior citizens who don't pay income tax, but the transit authority has not given its consent.

The council voted Friday night to discuss during its next session in June how the measure could be financed and implemented.

New Nuclear Pacemaker To Be Used

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The first American-made nuclear-powered pacemaker to regulate human hearts will be implanted here Monday by a team of surgeons at Beth Israel Medical Center.

The patient was not identified.

A pacemaker, which is the size of a cigarette pack, modifies irregular heart beats by sending out an electrical signal.

Conventional pacemakers use batteries that must be replaced about every 18 months by surgery. The nuclear-powered pacemaker is expected to last 10 years.

Beth Israel was granted a license Friday by the Atomic Energy Commission to begin limited clinical trials of the nuclear pacemaker.

The device, developed by the ARCO Co., was subjected to high-impact and cremation tests to insure that it would withstand any accident, explosion or fire without danger of radiation leaks.

Slow Going

A West Alton, Mo., resident pulls his elderly father through the Mississippi River flood waters up Highway 94 as they head for the post office which has become the town meeting place. Total flood damage in Missouri from both the flooding Mississippi and Missouri Rivers will total about $34,091,000 with 1,160,000 acres of land under water in the state. (UPI)

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Resolution in Support Of State Rail Service

State and local efforts to keep Amtrak rail operations continuing in Missouri received a boost this past week from State Representative Peter Stohr, 500 West Fourth, and David Watts Jr., Washington, D.C., director of state and local affairs for Amtrak, The Democrat-Capital has learned.

Hank Monsees, president of the Sedalia Board of Realtors and a leader in a local petition-drive effort to keep Amtrak service alive in the state, said a letter he received recently from Watts showed that the recommendation to remove Amtrak service in the state did not come from the Amtrak Corp., but from the Department of Transportation.

"This is the first time we were officially notified of this, so it means that we have an even better chance of winning the battle," Monsees said. "If Amtrak officials haven't committed themselves on the matter, we can hope to have better success in influencing their ultimate opinion."

Monsees estimated that at least 500 signatures have been obtained on petitions distributed recently to various local organizations by the realtors. The effort, Monsees said, "has met with overwhelming enthusiasm."

He also said plans are now underway to form a "Missouri Realtors to Save Amtrak" organization which, he indicated, will play a leading role in the effort to preserve the rail service.

"Our goal will be to generate as much interest and useage in the system as possible," Monsees said. "We will attempt to convince transportation officials that Amtrak hasn't really been given a chance to gain public support. The company is rapidly improving its service. Granted, it still has a long way to go, but it's moving progressivly and that's the important thing."

Stohr Wednesday introduced a resolution in the Missouri House calling for retention of Amtrak service between Kansas City and St. Louis "for both economic and logistic reasons."

If Amtrak service is removed, Stohr noted, "Missouri will have only one passenger train left." He indicated this would be harmful to the interests of the "thousands of Missouri's residents (who) rely heavily on the National Limited to travel from the state capital to St. Louis or Kansas City and between those strategic cities."

Stohr also recommended that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to Missouri Senators Thomas Eagleton and Stuart Symington, members of Missouri's congressional delegation, and to Roger Lewis, president of Amtrak.

Stohr told the Democrat-Capital Thursday that he has encountered "heavy support" of his resolution, which may be voted on Monday.

30-Year Prison Term For Drug Suspect

ST. LOUIS (AP) — James H. (Fat) Woods, reputedly a major narcotics dealer in St. Louis, was sentenced to 30 years in prison Friday following his conviction on three counts of illegal sale of heroin.

Judge H. Kenneth Wangelin of U.S. District Court here, where Woods, 27, was convicted March 26, rejected a plea for leniency by the defendant's attorney.

"You are a danger to the community," Judge Wangelin told Woods. "The evidence shows that you were selling a high quality heroin on a wholesale basis." Wangelin denied a defense motion to free Woods on bond pending an appeal of the conviction.

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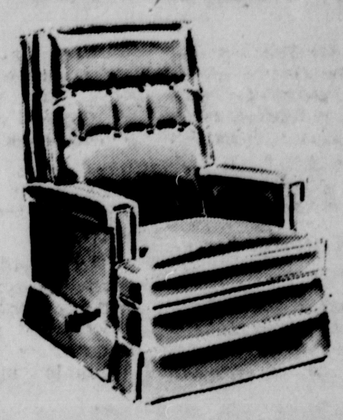

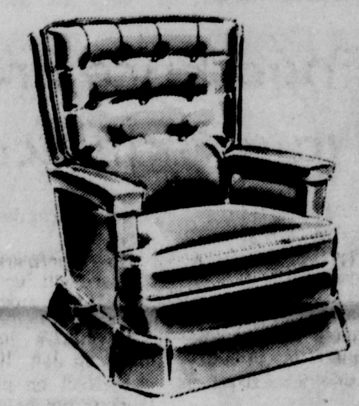

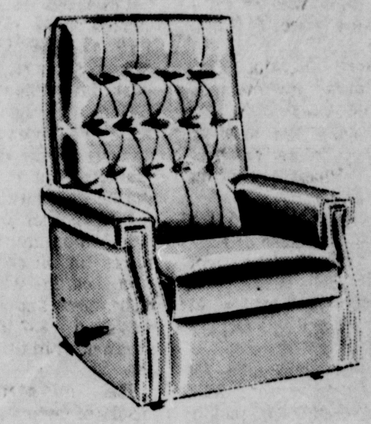

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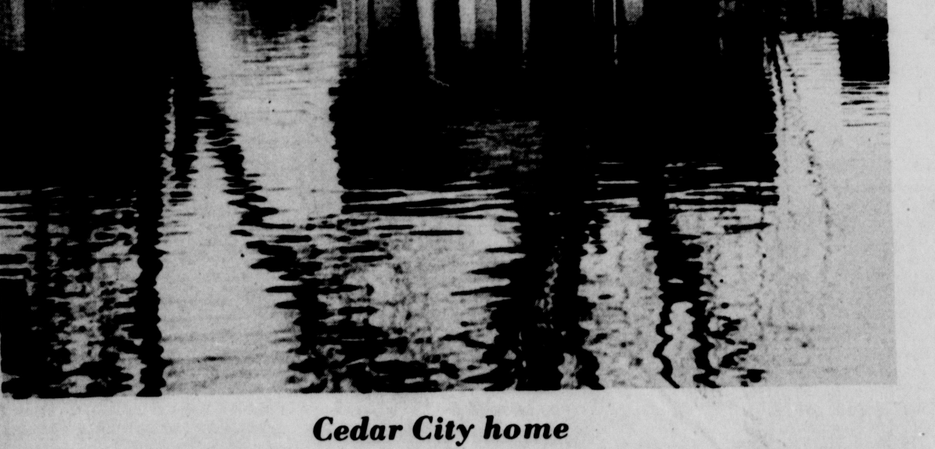
Photos By
David Hamby

(Please See Story on Page 11A)

Cedar City home
. . . flooded front lawn

Airport superintendent Dennis Higgins
. . . Viewing his deluged domain



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Flooded Land Fails to Dismay Residents Despite High Loss Rate

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

CEDAR CITY — The inscription on the drive-in theatre marquee read "Shock Hit," while, in the background, water nearly submerged rows of car-speakers on five foot poles.

Although residents here had some forewarning of their impending condition, the advance notice hardly blunted the impact later created by the area's worst flood in more than two decades.

"They couldn't get me out of here come hell or high water..."

To visit Cedar City, in the shadow of the state capital building in Jefferson City, was to witness the might of a bloated Missouri River.

Normally the scene of continuous, flowing serenity to the 454 inhabitants of this city, the Missouri Thursday reached a near-record peak of 29.6 feet.

As the first few inches of murky water began trickling down Highway 63 last Sunday, about half the town's population moved to higher ground.

Clarence Sundermeyer, however, entertained no thoughts of leaving. "I'm an old river rat," said the life-long area resident while perched back in a chair at the city fire station, which is serving as emergency Red Cross headquarters. "They couldn't get me out of here come hell or high water."

While this past week's flooding has been compared closely to a similar incident in 1951, Sundermeyer indicated that, for him, the situation was entirely different.

Flood Is Different

"I haven't gotten my boat out this time," he laughed. "Back in 1951, I got out and was really crusing. I had a few liquid provisions and tried to give everybody a chance to cheer up. I haven't done that this year."

Two women playing instrumental roles in the week-long rescue and relief effort have been Mrs. Mary Ann Chambers, executive secretary of the Capital Area chapter of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Marilyn Parrish, a volunteer worker.

I first met Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Parrish late Thursday afternoon at the junction of Highways 63 and 54. Between that intersection and the fire station stood approximately nine blocks of knee-deep water. The question was: "What now?"

City Under Water

While the highway sign indicates a population figure of 454 for Cedar City, this number was nearly halved by the relocation of some 200 citizens following the city's worst flooding since 1951. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

"Here they come," Mrs. Chambers said, pointing to a National Guard supply truck, manned by Guardsmen Richard Gretleim, Jefferson City, and Bob Luebbert, New Bloomfield.

For the next few minutes we left a five-foot wide wake going to the station. An air camaraderie linked Guardsmen, food preparers and food eaters — a sense of kinship found only in instances where close friends discover the greatest source of security in times of stress is not money or possessions, but, rather, each other.

Work Began Early

"We've been carrying medical supplies and food here for the past week," Mrs. Chambers said. "We started feeding the levy sandbaggers prior to the actual flooding and we've also tried to relocate those who wanted to move as well as helping out those who chose to stay here."

"We've had countless volunteer workers donate their time and effort," she continued. "I've lost track of how many have worked, but the volunteer response has been truly gratifying."

Dennis Higgins has also relied heavily on volunteer help this past week. As superintendent of the Jefferson City Memorial Airport, near Cedar City, he has seen most of the facility's 150 acres succumb to water ranging up to six feet in depth.

Getting to Higgins' island-like office meant not only marching through approximately 200 yards of water but surmounting a 10-row high sandbag fortress around the terminal building.

Keep Cheerful Outlook

"Come on in, out of the wet," Higgins beckoned from the doorway leading to his office. "We've been wanting a new rug for a long time and now maybe we'll get one," he said, dispelling any fears regarding muddy bootprints.

"We started sandbagging around March 28," he said. "We kept in touch with the U.S. Weather Bureau in Kansas City and with the Army Corps of Engineers. They warned us something might happen.

"Sure enough, the levy on the east side broke the first of the week, then the southwest one and finally the northwest one," he said.

The sandbagging effort, which finally resulted in a 20,000-sack barricade, was performed chiefly by state penitentiary inmates and other volunteer workers, Higgins said.

"It (the water) got seven or eight inches up on the west side," he said. "Thank God, it didn't run over."

A note of irony, Higgins indicated, was the fact that construction of a new control tower was scheduled to begin about the day sandbagging started.

"We were all set to go, when this came up," he said. "Now, we'll have to wait until I don't know how long."

Water Receding Now

Thursday night, Higgins had a chance for some optimism... the waters were scheduled to recede. However, he estimated, it would take at least four or five days to drain completely and another week to clean up.

"Hopefully, we can get back in operation in about two weeks," he said. "At least, I hope so."

Looking back at the visit to Cedar City, it's easy to recall the grime left by the flood. You also, however, remember the little things... the make-shift cots in Dennis Higgins' office for the workers who maintained a 24-hour vigil at the airport; the store sign reading "water front lots for sale," barely visible in the flood depths; and a free ham sandwich passed out by a volunteer worker at the fire station.

Most of all, however, you remember Clarence Sundermeyer and people like him. For them, the river is still a vital way of life.

Attempt to Collect Fines Is Meeting With Limited Results

By JACK SCHICHT
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

After four months, numerous phone calls and 61 personal letters, the city has collected $417 from persons who owe money from fines levied against them last year in Sedalia municipal court.

However, $3,475 still remains to be collected. But due to a number of factors, City Attorney Robert Liston says the "collectable" sum has been reduced about a third.

Last November The Democrat-gcapital learned that 61 persons owed the city $3,892 in back fines. In December the City Council decided to take steps to recover this money and hired Liston to organize the efforts.

"So far seven people are on installments and eight have paid in full," Liston said.

Of the seven people in installments, a total of $128 out of $531 owed has been collected thus far. And the eight persons who paid in full have contributed $289 to the city treasury.

When Liston started his campaign, he asked officer Harold Moore, police court clerk, to get the current addresses of the delinquent fine payers.

Using the addresses, Liston sent out letters instructing residents to make restitution with the city.

Letters only reached 46 persons because 15 had moved or simply could not be contacted by Liston. Two persons on the list had their cases reversed in Pettis County Circuit Court and were no longer obligated.

Liston said three more cases probably are uncollectable. Two of these involve John Taylor and Alva E. Sypolt, presently being held by FBI agents in California, he said. The other is George Brown, who served a prison term in the county jail last year after leading police on a wild, car-crashing chase down Broadway. Brown's home is in Kansas City.

After eliminating the 35 persons who have paid, will pay, can't be reached or probably won't pay, Liston said 26 names remain on the list.

He said this week he will send out final warning letters. In the original letter mailed out to all 61 persons, he said, "You can avoid paying your fine only in the event you are indigent and cannot afford to do so."

Liston indicated he would wait about two weeks after the letters are mailed out and then report to the City Council on the status of his efforts.

The original letter also warned the delinquent fine payer that civil charges can be filed against any person who is financially able to pay his fine but doesn't. The charges would be filed in Pettis County Magistrate Court.

Liston said it would be up to the council to decide if it wants to file civil charges against anyone who has been located but hasn't paid the fines due.

He said that of the remaining 26, five persons promised they would set up an installment payment system with him, but never did so. He also said two persons indicated they were in poor health, without an income and unable to pay.

"But there are several who have just ignored me," he added.

Liston said he will try to compile a list of the employed persons so the council might better determine who is financially able to pay.

"At this point it's still too early to tell how much is going to be collected . . . but I've been somewhat pleased with the results," he said.

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Gas Supply Plentiful Here —So Far

Despite gasoline cutbacks in many regions of the country, Sedalia gas wholesalers aren't predicting a "gasless" summer here. Rather, they say the nation-wide gas shortage shouldn't seriously affect this area, although the price of gasoline may rise about two or three cents a gallon.

Some independent service stations in the U.S. reportedly have closed down or started operating on shortened schedules because the ever-increasing demand for gasoline is exceeding the supply.

Sedalia has not been completely exempt from the fuel crisis. Many local wholesalers presently are being allotted only as much gas per month as they purchased last year. But so far, all the regulated suppliers here say the demand has not exceeded their supply.

"There hasn't been an increased demand so there's been no need to ration the gas to the retailers," Al Domingue, employe for Phillips 66 here, said. "If 10,000 gallons was what we got this month last year, that's all we're allowed this year."

Some major oil suppliers are telling their distributors they will receive only 90 per cent of their requirements this year. But no Sedalia gas supplier reported he is on such a cutback.

"We haven't received anything that says we're going to be cut. But there's nothing definite to indicate that the situation will remain this way," Domingue says.

Standard Oil agent Ray Scrimager says he's been ordering as much gas as he needs from the Kansas City refineries. "We haven't received any (allotment) notice," Scrimager says. "But, who knows. Tomorrow we may get one."

Bob Walthall, office manager for the Vickers supplier (Hudson stations) here, also says he has not been notified of a set gasoline amount. However, he says he's expecting a letter from the home office in Wichita.

"We've received nothing at all. But we're expecting it (allotment notice) any day now," he says.

One area gas marketer predicts the situation will worsen when farmers return to the fields with their heavy equipment.

"One of the big factors is the weather," says Ray Warden, Texaco agent. "It's been too wet for the farmers to get to their fields. But when the weather dries up, the demand for gas will increase."

The over-all demand for gasoline has increased throughout the country by about 7 per cent over last year. If the demand here outstrips the monthly allotments of many service stations, Walthall says the retail suppliers may be forced to up their prices.

And when the demand increases, prices probably will rise 2½ to 3 cents a gallon, Warden says.

Few of the suppliers say that increased gas costs would serve as a deterrent to increased usage. According to Scrimager, a price hike would only cause a "short-term" stoppage in heavy gas use.

"If the prices went up, people might be inclined to drive less. But I think they would go right back to their old habits," Scrimager says.

"We haven't got the refineries now to meet the demand... and with the tougher pollution standards, it's going to get rougher," he says.

Most gas wholesalers say it still may be too early to speculate on what might happen if the situation drastically worsens.

Some say they might shorten their schedules and others mention the possibility of limiting individual purchases to 10 gallons.

If worse came to worse, says Salty Schumaker, Gulf agent and retailer, "I'd sell all I had and take a vacation. And then open up at the beginning of the next month."

But most marketers say the worst probably won't happen.

"It probably won't affect us (in Sedalia) too greatly. What many people think will happen probably won't happen... But the situation could change overnight," says Warden.

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7 oz. bonus pack
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Reg. 77¢
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Package of 24-9 oz.
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48 Ounce
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By Shakespeare. Bulk Spools available 2 lb. to 25 lb.
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Reg. 49¢
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CHIP 'N DIP SET
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5 ounce Tube
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, April 8, 1973—Section B

Rudi Thurau

S. America Adventure Is Topic

The Sedalia Rotary Club's last "travel and adventure" program of the season will feature Rudi Thurau, Hollywood, Calif., at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Smith-Cotton High School.

Thurau was born and educated in Germany and spent his early life there. His experiences during World War II prompted him to undertake a life of travel around the world to obtain a better understanding of other people and other lands.

He bicycled his way to India, crossed the Sahara Desert by motor scoot, sailed down Africa's Niger River and covered other areas of Africa before coming to the U.S.

His subject for the Rotary Club here will be "Adventure — Across South America," consisting of a film condensation of travel highlights and experiences. It is a visual diary of two adventurer-explorers in the Amazon jungles and at the world's highest lake — Titicaca.

Admission will be by season tickets or general admission at the door, it was reported.

BUSINESS NEWS

Lacy P. Belt, an agent for the Internal Revenue Service in Sedalia, will be the guest speaker on a two-week series of programs entitled "IRS Module" to be aired over KCMW-FM, the broadcast service of Central Missouri State University, April 9 to 13.

The programs will be aired at 10:30 a.m., 1:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. daily. Belt will answer questions on deadlines for filing income tax returns and the differences in the 1972 tax law. Mike Freeman of KCMW will be the program host.

THE PHOENIX NEST

Edited by Martin Levin

How to Cheat at Hunts

By DERECK WILLIAMSON

Community Easter Egg Hunts are held throughout the United States, anywhere the grass is short enough for eggs not to be hidden.

The object of the game, as played by small children, is to step on as many eggs as possible while trying to find as many eggs as possible.

Several hours prior to the game, adults place dozens of brightly-colored eggs in a field. One is a golden egg. It rates a special prize. It will be trampled to dust, and never found.

The children all line up behind a rope. Just before the signal to start, the game starts. The children duck under the rope and charge across the field, crunching eggs underfoot.

After the children tire of running, they look for eggs. Eggs are collected in paper sacks with wet bottoms.

Cheating is permitted as follows:

PRE-GAME CHEATING. A child may sneak up on the field while adults are putting out the eggs, and memorize locations. Or during the lineup he may sneak out, snatch an egg, and return. If he is caught by a judge he has two choices. He may throw a tantrum, or the egg.

CHEATING ON THE PLAYING FIELD. The finder of the most eggs is awarded the coveted Giant Stale Chocolate Rabbit. On the theory that half a stale rabbit is better than one, two participants will pool their eggs to win the prize. Other methods of collecting additional eggs are the Punch, the Kick, and the Direct Threat. The number of eggs "found" by a child varies in direct proportion to his aggressiveness.

CHEATING BY SPECTATORS. From along the sidelines, parents may shout things like, "Over here, Ralph!" and "Why don't you look by the tree, Maureen?"

Since the attention span of an egg-hunter is measured in seconds, spectators are allowed to call out attention-getting slogans such as "Right in front of you, Dummy!" and "Not up in the sky. On the ground. On the ground!"

A parent may also tell a child that his shoe is untied, at the precise moment his foot rests on an egg.

Certain traditional Egg Hunt rituals must be observed. Every two minutes, each child stops whatever he's doing and asks a friend, "How many you got?" The two put all their eggs on the ground, count them, feel them, discuss them, and then replace them in the paper sacks.

Whenever an egg is found, the finder shouts, "I got one!" and holds it aloft. All the other hunters converge on the spot and start digging.

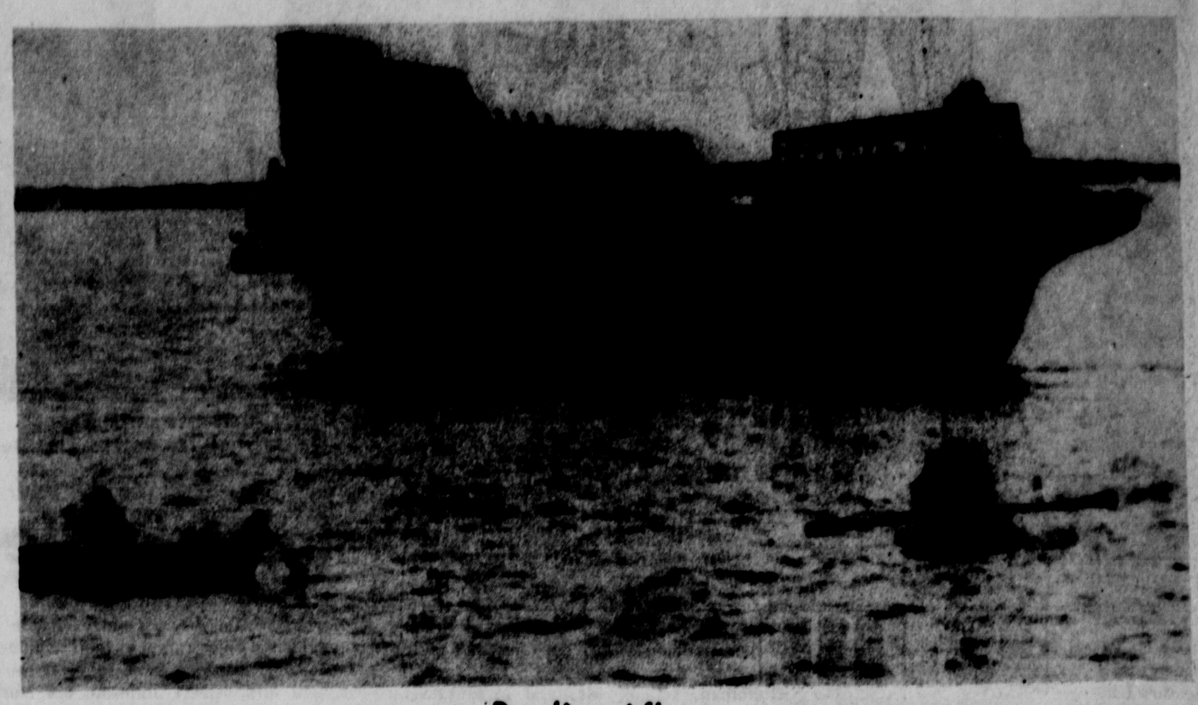
Length of the game depends on the nerves of the judges. The average U.S. Community Easter Egg Hunt lasts 17 minutes, once a year.

Judges signal the end of the game by waving their arms, yelling, and sometimes crying. All the participants then run back to the starting line, as the bottoms fall out of their paper sacks.

25 Years From Now

Washington, D.C. The President left the White House at 2 a.m. this morning to check into Walter Reed Hospital. Doctors say it may be twins.... Beverly Hills, Cal. On her fifty fifth birthday, beloved actress Jane Fonda was feted by the Campfire Girls, one of her many pet causes. "I'm no John Bircher," said Miss Fonda, wife of wealthy grape grower Tom Hayden, "but I say America is my country — love it or leave it!" ... New York. The Ford Foundation has granted $500,000 to the B.F. Skinner Institute to investigate books as possible visual aids in education. In accepting the grant, the Institute's president said, "Money good. Money buy. Money buy know-how. Know-how make money. Look picture, see picture — good. Look words, see picture — maybe better" .... St. Louis, Mo. Veteran screen actress Maria ("Last Tango") Schneider into the Masters and Johnson Clinic for a check-up. ... Philadelphia. Blue Cross-Blue Shield premiums up another 12 per cent next month. However, the association hopes to hold the line on posthumous dues.

—Martin Levin



Replica Afloat

Replica of the Golden Hinde rides quietly on the water following launching at Devon, England. It's the first full-size, historically authentic replica ever constructed of the famous vessel in which Sir Francis Drake circumnavigated the world from 1577 to 1580. It is being built with funds raised by a San Francisco corporation of donors. After being properly fitted and undergoing a series of sea trials, the vessel will sail to San Francisco and a permanent berth at Fisherman's Warf.

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ACT III

THE '73 CLASSIC ROUTE. . . It's all a little looser, a little easier, a little more detail-oriented, and a lot different in total effect! The look, interpreted here in canny doubleknit switchables that go from Main Street to Manhattan to Majorca without a wrinkle or care. Plaids of polyester / silk in burnt orange / chestnut / hemp, or kelly / navy / hemp. Solids, (except where indicated) of grainy-textured polyester in burnt orange, chestnut, navy, kelly. Also, solid hemptone in polyester / silk. What beautiful matemanship ahead for sizes 8 to 18*.

A
'Bush'-inspired sleeveless cardigan jacket spruced with envelope pockets, self sash. $34
Tracer-dot spiked polyester doubleknit shirt in burnt orange/chestnut or kelly/navy. $24
Waist-elasticized pullon pants with the superfit you've learned to look for. $22

C
The bodyvest, longer now, and importantly punctuated with patch pockets. $32
Interlock knit polyester skirt, flowing into a burst of pleats below a smooth hip yoke. In chestnut, kelly, navy, beige, white. $22
Interlock knit polyester turtleneck blouse, back zipped and tri-button cuffed. Same colors as the skirt. $20

D
More-curve-to-it blazer, a tribute to the tailor's art in painstakingly pattern-matched plaid. $32
Classic waist-elasticized plaid pullon pants with 73's width of leg. $26
Long-sleeved shirt of incredibly soft interlock knit polyester, in burnt orange, chestnut, kelly, navy, beige, white. $24
U-scooped ribbed polyester vest with a skinny belt in burnt orange, kelly. $20

E
Fresh-direction blazer with figure-conscious shaping, and a center-panel back belt above a deep vent. $46
Belted plaid skirt that breaks into front pleats below smooth-to-the-hipline stitching. $30
Skinny-belted ribbed vest, as Fig. 'D' $20
Tracer-dot patterned shirt, as Fig. 'A'. $24

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Miss Linda Gail Eckhoff

Miss Alma Sue Lefevers

Miss Linda June Ramey

Miss Deborah Ann Thomason

Miss Debra Kay Young

Early Spring Engagements Reflect Budding Romances

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Linda Gail Eckhoff to Michael Paul Joy is made by her father, Dick Eckhoff, 28 Meadow Lane.

Miss Eckhoff is a senior at Smith-Cotton High School.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Joy, Route 3, is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. He is employed at Sedalia Implement Company.

Wesley United Methodist Church will form the setting for the Sept. 22 exchange of wedding vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert C. Lefevers, 417 North Summit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Sue, to Robert Eugene Holloman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holloman, Kaiser.

Miss Lefevers is a senior at Smith-Cotton High School and her fiance is a sophomore at State Fair Community College. Mr. Holloman also works for Rival Manufacturing Company.

July 28 will be the date of the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ramey, Route 5, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda June, to David Duane Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, 620 North Heard.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Northwest High School.

Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School is employed at Ditzfeld Transfer Company.

Emmett Avenue Baptist Church will be the setting for the June 16 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomason, Jr., Route 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann to John R. Bloess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Bloess Jr., Sedalia.

Both Miss Thomason and her fiance are 1971 graduates of Smith-Cotton High School and attend Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield.

Wedding plans are incomplete at this time.

The engagement of Miss Debra Kay Young to Richard Allen Edwards is announced by her parents, Mrs. Evelyn Young, 112 East 31st, and Ray Young, 507 West 23rd.

Miss Young, a senior at Smith-Cotton High School, works at Pfeiffers Flower Shop.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards, 232 South Grand, is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and works at Danielson Mobile Homes.

July 14 will be the date of the wedding at Maplewood Church.

Almonds Excellent in Salad-Relish

Toss roasted slivered almonds, drained canned mandarin oranges, sliced green onions and finely shredded cabbage with oil-and-vinegar dressing sharpened with dry mustard. Serve in a crock to accompany German sausages or franks.

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Indians, Women Involved In Activities of Church

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Mrs. Roger Davis, moderator-elect of the newly organized Synod of the Southwest of the United Presbyterian Church, dispels what she calls a general feeling that the church doesn't want Indians or women involved.

A Navajo long active in women's activities of the Presbyterian church, she can speak with some authority of both groups.

"There is a feeling the church structure is so closed and rigid and not flexible enough to really involve people, but my experience has proved otherwise," she said.

"It just comes down to the person. It's a matter of getting in there and working."

Of Indians, she said that for a long time they have been told by the Presbyterian church or by reservation missionaries what policies are going to be, but now it's changing.

"It really bothers me — the Indians complain, but they don't always want to get involved at the synod level where decisions are made. I don't see how they can complain if they're not involved — they're at fault if they allow it to continue."

And of women, she says, "It's difficult to get women involved at the decision-making level. They tend to restrict themselves to traditional women's church work. And I'm not just talking about Presbyterian women."

Mrs. Davis didn't find it all that easy to get involved at the synod executive level herself.

"When the call came asking if they could put my name up for the moderator-elect spot, I wasn't sure. Every now and then I still have cold feet about it and wonder if I should have said no.

"But my husband said, 'You've been stressing involvement for Indians and women. If you back out now, you're not practicing what you're preaching.'

"I replied that it was up to him, that if I got involved, there'd be a lot of sacrificing on both sides. And it was a brand new synod, and so big, I was sure I wouldn't be elected. Often ordained ministers fill this position but it's amazing this year. Many more laymen were elected to positions."

Outgoing and friendly, the church leader smiles and says she was surprised to be elected general chairman of the synod ministerial committee, the committee that works with budgets and does the ministerial hiring and firing.

She's taken some good-natured teasing about that as to how popular she's going to be with the ministers.

Whatever her duties and wherever they take her, the family is first.

"We have our children such a short time," she said, "and I wouldn't be able to do this job without the whole family's cooperation."

Her husband, Roger, has long been active in the church, but not so much now: "We can't have two in the family so active."

A graduate of the University of Arizona, Davis is director of the resources division for the Navajo tribe and is the son of retired reservation missionaries.

Mrs. Davis, born to Presbyterian parents at Tuba City, Ariz., went to high school at the Ganado Mission and Flagstaff, attended college at Northern Arizona University.

She and her husband moved to Window Rock in 1954.

Church Notes

BUNCETON — Mrs. Bobby Brandes presided at the Wednesday meeting of the Woman's Society of the Bunceton Federated Church and devotions were given by Mrs. Herbert Warmbrodt.

Plans for a pre-Easter service to be held April 13 were discussed and it was decided to serve refreshments following the service.

Members of the Easter sunrise service committee were appointed and the group worked on rug material.

Mrs. F. Floyd hosted the meeting for the 13 members who attended.

BUNCETON — The Baptist Women met Wednesday with Mrs. Riley Edwards for a program on developing sensitivity to people by Mrs. Forrest Reavis.

Mrs. Cliff Fry gave the devotional and, plans for the weekend revival and basket dinner were discussed.

Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Helen Filler hosted the meeting.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Xi Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Schmeider, 406 Dal-Whi-Mo Court.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Carpenters Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Helen DeJarnette, 2110 South Washington.

Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club (MFWC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Donald Thomas, 2503 Plaza.

American War Mothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:45 p.m. new members and 8 p.m. regular members at the Old Missouri Homestead.

TUESDAY

South Abel Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. William Duensing.

Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Sedalia Seedlings will meet at 4 p.m. at the home of William E. McKenzie, 811 Ruth Ann Drive.

Grade School Lunch Menus

MONDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Shoestring Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Blue Plums
Milk

TUESDAY
Ravioli
French Fries
Celery Sticks
Applesauce
Bread and Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Jello Cubes
Bread and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Navy Beans with bacon
1-Peanut Butter Sandwich
Cole Slaw
Apple Crisp
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Squares
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Peas
Orange Cake Squares
Bread and Butter
Milk

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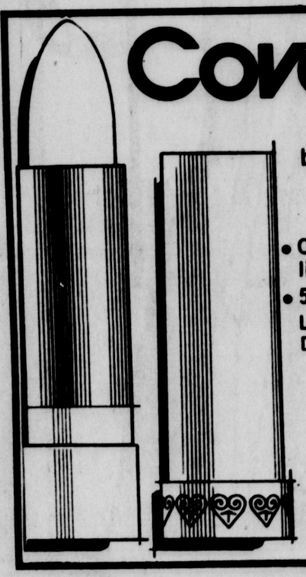

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"THE HOUSE OF LIGHT"
315 S. Ohio — Downtown Sedalia

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged By Catherine Phillips - V. R. Ellison

FLORENCE — Wedding vows were exchanged March 24 between Miss Catherine Louise Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie L. Phillips, Florence, and Vincil Ray Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Ellison, Route 1, Sedalia, at Mt. Olive Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Leroy Moon officiated at the candlelight ceremony and Randy Schilb was pianist. Miss Gail Lewis was vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length white gown of opaque sata peau and Venice lace. The V-neckline fawned softly with a ruffle and Venice lace which also enclosed the lantern sleeves at the wrists. A band of Venice lace ran down the front of the flared skirt which swept to a chapel length train and her headpiece of organza and Venice lace petals secured her three tiered elbow length veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses surrounded with white pom pon mums and attached to a white Bible.

Maid of honor, Miss Donna Phillips, wore a light blue dress with small floral print for her sister's wedding.

Dressed identical to her were Miss Judy Homan and Miss Cheryl Payne, bridesmaids. Each carried a long stemmed rose and tipped white mums.

Lighting candles for the ceremony were Miss Linda Ellison and Miss Sandy Ellison, sisters of the groom, who were dressed identical to the bridesmaids.

Robert Phillips was his brother's best man and groomsmen were Charles Sartain and Richard Brownfield. Performing ushering duties were Ronald Phillips, brother of the bride, and Jack Combs.

Miss Michelle Egner, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl in a floor length white dress and Dale Brodersen, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

A reception at the church followed the evening wedding and a three tiered wedding cake flanked by a pair of three tiered silver candelabra decorated the bride's table.

Serving were Miss Alice Phillips, Mrs. Oliver Lewis, Mrs. Charles Brodersen, Mrs. Neoma Twyman and Mrs. John Brodersen, all aunts of the bride.

Presiding at the guest book was Miss Cindy Ellison, sister of the groom, and attending the gift table were Mrs. Ronald Phillips, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Jack Combs and Miss Susan Fry, cousin of the groom.

For traveling on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination the bride wore a lavender dress with white lace sleeves.

The couple will reside at Oak Tree Manor in Sedalia. The bride is employed by the Lamy Manufacturing Company and the groom works at Permaneer.

(Classic Studio)

MRS. VINCIL RAY ELLISON
Miss Catherine Louise Phillips
(Democrat-Capital Service)

Garden Club Notes

LAMONTE — "A true conservationist is the man who is more concerned about what the preservation of certain natural resources will do for his soul than for his pocketbook," said Mrs. Ernest Barker as she spoke to the LaMonte Garden Club on "New Horizons in Conservation and Environmental Improvement."

Mrs. Barker reminded the club of the seriousness of the pollution of air, water and soil and told some of its solutions.

Roll call was answered by giving old ways of conservation.

The meeting was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence DeHaven. Mrs. Roy Alexander and Mrs. Ralph Hollenbeck gave the devotional on Easter thoughts.

In artistic arrangements, Mrs. Alexander won first; Mrs. Edmund Guier and Mrs. William Bolton, second; and Mrs. W. C. Jones, third.

In the horticulture class Mrs. Guier received first; Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Hollenbeck, second; and Mrs. Jones, third.

Wins Dollar

Mrs. V. L. Abnew, 1117 East 10th, has been awarded a "Polly Dollar" for a suggestion she submitted to the Polly's Pointers column which appears daily in the Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Mrs. Abney's pointer is among those listed in the column in today's paper.

Middle East Is Final GC Discussion Topic

Foreign policies which should be pursued by the United States regarding its relations with the Middle East after the Soviet withdrawal from Egypt was the final topic discussed by the local Great Decisions study groups last week.

The first question posed on the opinion ballot to which the participants responded was "What broad policies should the U.S. follow toward the Middle East in the wake of the Soviet military withdrawal from Egypt?"

Nearly 90 per cent agreed that the U.S. should continue active mediation efforts while no one favored the U.S. disengaging from the Middle East. Only one-sixth of the respondents favored the U.S. seeking closer ties with Egypt and other "radical" Arab states or with Israel including a defense alliance.

The second question concerned specific policies the U.S. should follow toward the Arab-Israeli conflict.

A total of 83 per cent agreed that the U.S. should continue active mediation efforts. No one felt the U.S. should support Egypt's insistence on the withdrawal of Israeli troops to pre-June 1967 boundaries while 65 per cent supported Israel's position that the Palestinian problem be solved by Israeli-Arab negotiations.

About 33 per cent of the participants agreed with the policy of suspending further arms shipments to Israel unless or until there is a change in the present military "balance" in the region. Only 25 per cent agreed hhat the Arab-Israeli conflict should be left to big power agreements to neutralize Middle East and suspend all further arms shipments.

CMSU Professor Discusses Tour

KNOB NOSTER — Dr. Agnew Horton from Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, related her recent tour of the Soviet Union to members of the Knob Noster Business and Professional Women's Club at the Monday meeting in city hall.

Dr. Horton, who has been on the faculty of CMSU for 15 years, has traveled in 70 foreign countries and most of the states in the United States.

The professor of history told about her 1972 trip to the Soviet Union and other countries saying she felt very safe on the streets at night, "probably because their laws are very strict, conviction is swift and punishment severe," she said.

Dr. Horton said the subways in the Soviet Union are "beautiful, featuring original art displays. The cleanliness of the sidewalks and streets was also most unbelieveable," the professor said, "and people demonstrated an intense patriotism."

Dr. Horton illustrated her talk with slides she had taken during the trip and she was introduced by Mrs. Clayton Craig, world affairs chairman.

Mrs. William Dabney, president, introduced club guests, Mrs. Earl Gregory, Mrs. Walter Mills, Miss Joy Thompson, Miss Debbie Marks and Mrs. Madison Blalack.

Mrs. Judy Tipton reported that Miss Gina Smith would be the high school representative to the Freedom Forum held annually in Mexico. Alternates are Miss Cindy Slater and Miss Cindy Nicholson.

It was announced that a tea for high school seniors would be held May 17 at city hall.

It was reported that eight members attended the Sedalia BPW Club's 50th anniversary banquet recently and delegates to the state convention in St. Louis May 4 through 6 were named.

Officers elected were Mrs. Gerald Evans, president; Mrs. Earl Rook, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Roda, second vice president; Mrs. John Parker, third vice president; Mrs. Judy Tipton, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Henderson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George Taraba, treasurer.

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Deadline Is Thursday For Child Series

Thursday will be the deadline for enrolling in a six-week series of classes titled "The Small World of Children" designed for the young mother and homemaker offered by the University of Missouri Extension Division.

The classes, which will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays, beginning April 19, will focus on children with lessons on clothing, foods, health, interior decorating, family finance and family and child development.

First State Savings Association meeting room will be the site of the classes and babysitting services will be provided at the First United Methodist Church, Fourth and Osage.

A small fee will be charged to cover costs of materials and handouts, it was reported, and persons interested in attending should contact the Pettis County Extension Center, 827-0591.

Silver Anniversary Noted by Couple

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey, 609 East 16th, was observed by family and friends April 1 with an open house held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hensley, 2704 South Ohio, sister of Mrs. Lindsey.

The Lindseys have two sons, Roger Wayne Lindsey and Steve Lindsey, and two daughters, Cathy Ann Lindsey and Carol Ann Lindsey, all of the home.

The couple have lived in Sedalia all their lives and Mr. Lindsey has been involved in construction work with Local No. 588 for many years. They were married April 2, 1948.

43rd Anniversary Observance Set

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Clay T. Henderson Unit No. 98 met Wednesday at the Missouri State Bank to plan the auxiliary's 43rd anniversary banquet which will be held Friday at the Pacific Cafe.

Honored guests for the 6:30 p.m. event will be Mrs. Everett Struckhoff, department president, Washington, Mo.; Joseph Kist, department commander, Festus; Mrs. Frank Payne, district president, Sweet Springs; and Clyde Hartman, district commander, Sweet Springs.

Reservations should be called to Mrs. Sam Cooper 826-5934 before Wednesday.

Knight-Dow Married

(Democrat-Capital Service)

HUGHESVILLE — Bethel United Methodist Church formed the setting March 24 for the wedding of Miss Carlotta Lea Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight, Hughesville, to William Roy Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dow, Hughesville.

The Rev. Jerrie E. Jones officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with yellow and white daisies and a seven branched candleabrum decorated with greens and yellow bows. Miss Karen Kraft was organist for the event.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length A-line gown of bridal satin with tiny seed pearls down the front of the lace covered bodice also trimmed with a standup collar and long full sleeves banded at the wrists with pearl buttoned cuffs. Her slightly gathered skirt fell into a chapel length train and the bridal veil hung from a headband of lace that matched her gown. The bride carried a cascade of white daisies, yellow roses and green ivy.

Miss Roberta Knight, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a floor length gown of yellow dotted swiss trimmed in white lace. She carried a single white daisy with yellow ribbons.

Candlelighter was the brother of the bride, Lester Knight.

Kenny Reid was best man and serving as ushers were Ernie Dow and Frank Dow, brothers of the groom.

Jimmy Bales carried the rings on a white satin heart-shaped pillow.

A church reception followed the ceremony where a three-tiered square cake centered the bride's table and floral decorations included white daisies and yellow roses.

(Classic Studio)

MRS. WILLIAM ROY DOW
Miss Carlotta Lea Knight

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Herbert Mittelhauser, aunt of the groom; Mrs. Eldon Kreisel, sister of the groom; and Mrs. Frank Dow, sister-in-law of the groom.

Miss Karen Bales presided at the guest book and attending gifts were cousins of the groom, Miss Tracey Mittelhauser and Miss Julie Mittelhauser.

Club Note

Mrs. Don Abney hosted the Tuesday meeting of Bothwell Extension Club where a lesson on home improvement was given by Mrs. James Steele.

Stanley Ponce presented a program on the solid waste law and how it will effect the rural members.

Cookbooks composed by extension club members were distributed and roll call was answered by the eight members attending with a list of hobbies.

Mrs. Gary Gerken attended the meeting as a guest.

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Children Learn Best by Doing Under 'Open Classroom' Concept

By CAROLE MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

Twelve-year-old Ronnie Morris sat serenely at a desk munching a wedge of white cake with chocolate frosting. Classmate Steve Wolk knelt at a low table, orange lollypop clamped in his jaws.

In the far corner of the classroom, Robert Berger pecked carefully at a typewriter — "Benjamin Bartholemew Beagle" — a parody he wrote after reading a current best-seller about a seagull.

It might have seemed like recess or a lunch break, but this sixth grade class was in session.

The sixth grade at the Lawrence Township, N.J., Intermediate School is what educators call an "open classroom."

Open classrooms tend to have a carnival-like aura.

In the Lawrence sixth grade, small formica-top desks are informally arranged.

Collages and other craftwork made by the students decorate the walls and hang in mobiles from the ceiling. Two gerbils live in a cage near the window.

Children in an open classroom work individually or in pairs or in small groups. They move about freely and talk with their classmates whenever they like. Usually they work on reading, writing and arithmetic when they choose not when a teacher tells them to.

"Mostly, we have independent everything," was the way Kevin Broughton, 12, described the Lawrence sixth grade.

In the past five years, the concept of the open classroom has spread from a few private school experiments to accepted practice in thousands of public school classrooms from New York's Harlem to Johnston County, N.C., to Devil's Lake, N.D., to Eugene, Ore.

It is still new to most of the country, though. With an estimated 2.1 million men and women teaching in the public schools, the number trained to teach in an open classroom atmosphere is probably one in a few thousand.

The movement continues to grow, however.

Educational Facilities Laboratories Inc. in New York estimated that more than half of all elementary and secondary schools built in the United States during the past three years were designed with a view toward some type of open classroom interior.

The principles of the open classroom are not new. They are rooted in the educational theories of John Dewey, Maria Montessori and others and in the developmental learning research of Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget.

Interest in this approach to education in the United States was rekindled in 1967 and 1968 after a special commission issued a report documenting advances in British schools where the open classroom flourished.

The theory behind the open classroom is that children want to learn and that they learn best by first-hand experience and by doing things they have chosen to do themselves.

The emphasis is on what children learn by living together in a friendly, democratic environment rather than on what they can learn from formal study. For the most part, there are no grades, no homework and very little "required" work.

The role of the teacher in an open classroom is a supportive one. He or she must make certain that there is a smorgasbord of material available so that the children have a rich environemnt to explore. The children are guided in selecting projects, and are assisted and encouraged in their work.

The open classroom teacher spends more time with individual students and less with the class as a whole.

Learning To Concentrate

Corwin Hayes, scrunched under a table, plays a game calling for observation and concentration with two sixth grade classmates in Lawrence Township, N.J. The children don't seem to mind the sometimes noisey or cluttered surroundings. Hayes scarcely looked up as a girl working on a nearby paper mache project stepped over him to reach the sink, background. (AP)

In the Lawrence sixth grade two teachers, Nick Stevens and Joyce Driscoll, work with the 53 children in a double-sized classroom.

And while they are giving individual aid, Katy Franz and Nina Kasmer can do their creative writing projects, Mark DeLorenzo may read a book and Barbi Cugini may design greeting cards.

The sixth graders apparently are aware that some boundaries for classroom conduct do exist.

One boy said it was very easy to fool around in the class, and a girl confided: "Don't tell anybody, but we get away with murder." Both, however, went on to say that if they wasted too much time or acted too silly "one of the teachers gets after you."

★ ★ ★

One concern voiced by Arthur Pearl, a professor of education at the University of Oregon, and other critics is that open classrooms may be fine for self-starters, but children who need to be prodded to take advantage of their new freedom may be lost in this type of atmosphere.

Teachers in open classrooms often say they work much harder than they ever had to in a traditional classroom.

"There's much more planning involved. You need a plan of instruction for every child," Mrs. Driscoll said.

Stevens added that he must keep far more extensive records on how each child progresses than he would for a traditional class where grades, based on frequent testing, are given.

The reports sent home to parents don't say a child did "B" work or got an 85 in spelling. Instead they specifically note the child's strong points, tell where additional work is needed and, especially, how parents might help.

All this, of course, means a teacher must know each pupil well.

Despite the additional work this requires, a survey of open classroom teachers by sociologists at Stanford University found that they were more satisfied with their jobs, felt more autonomous and reported having more influence in making decisions affecting their classrooms.

Indeed, school administrators say it has been the enthusiasm of teachers that has won over many parents who had been skeptical about what they perceived as classroom chaos.

While a small minority of parents readily embraced the open classroom concept, many adults find it difficult to believe a child will learn at his own initiative in an unstructured atmosphere. They wanted order imposed by the teacher.

In his book, "Open Education and the American School," Massachusetts educator Roland S. Barth described the experience of one ghetto school which adopted an "open" approach.

Some parents were offended because they thought school officials did not believe their children were capable of "regular" school work. Others thought their children were being allowed to be disrespectful because they did not have to pay attention to the teacher.

★ ★ ★

Norellen Stokley, director of the Open Education Advisory for the Education Development Center, Newton, Mass., said a school's structure should be compatible with the home style of its children.

Proponents of the open classroom concede that some children get more freedom in this type of atmosphere than they can handle initially. Most authorities advise a gradual move to the open classroom so that teacher and child, as well as parent, feel secure.

In some school districts the open classroom also has been an invitation to parents to come into the schools to discuss the program and even participate in evaluating it.

Sonya Marzella, who has two children in open classrooms in Lawrence Township, said she originally had reservations about the program. Orientation sessions for parents and regularly scheduled conferences with her children's teachers helped reassure her.

"I'd much rather have the conference with the teacher and know how my child is progressing at his own level, than get a card saying he's doing 'A' work in this and 'B' in that," she said.

Better school attendance and a decline in discipline problems are two results frequently cited by administrators of schools with open classrooms.

"Our attendance rate improved greatly, and the number of children going to the nurse diminished," said Larry R. Ksanznak, Lawrence Township's assistant superintendent for elementary education.

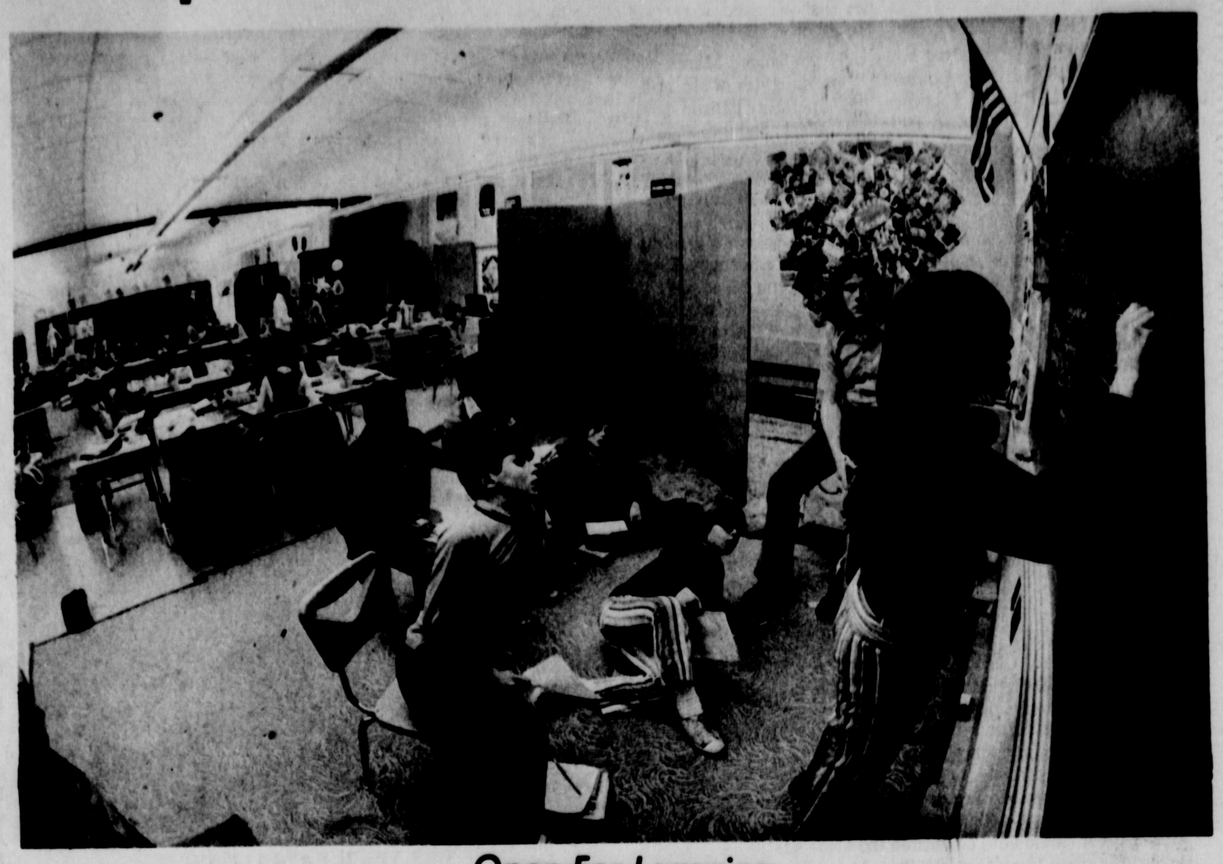
Ksanznak and school officials in North Dakota, where nearly 800 teachers have been trained in open classroom techniques, reported that children taught in an open classroom generally do as well, and occasionally better, than pupils from traditional classrooms on standardized tests.

But open classroom teachers feel their students would do much better than traditionally taught youngsters if self-concept and social skills were measured.

Means for measuring such aspects of a child's education are still to be devised, however.

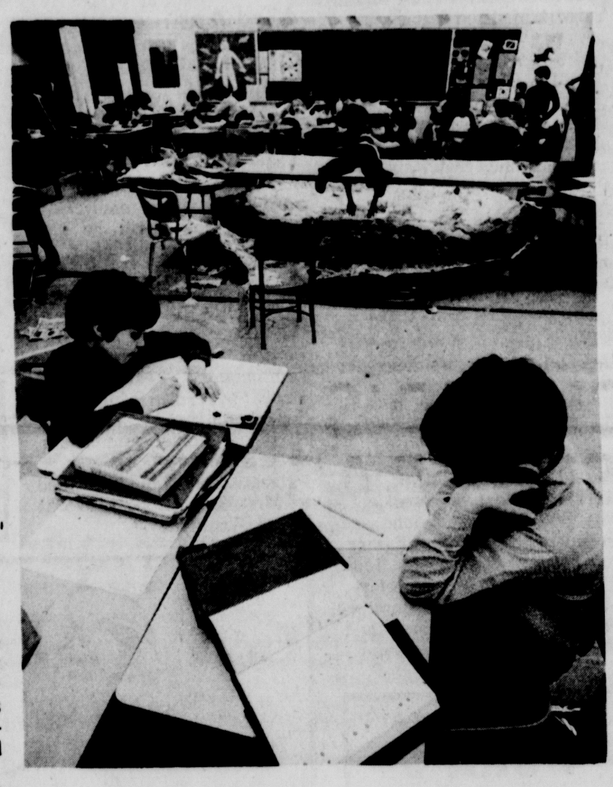
Most open classrooms are at the elementary school level, and a recent study by the Center of Social Organization of Schools at Johns Hopkins University concluded that students from "open" elementary schools may be better prepared to move into junior high than students from traditional schools.

The report said traditional elementary school students find that junior high is different because it puts them on their own more. The open classroom student, however, is accustomed to less supervision and does not find junior high much different, it said.



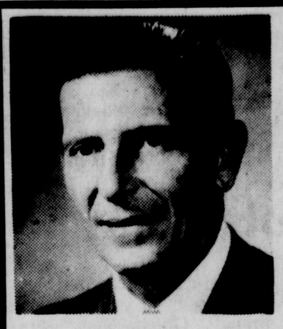
Open For Learning

The open expanse of this Lawrence Township, N.J., classroom accommodates 53 sixth graders, two teachers and a variety of simultaneous learning experiences. Teacher Nick Stevens, foreground, works with some remedial math students, while teacher Joyce Driscoll conducts a reading group at the rear of the room. Other students are taking a reading test, working on a class science project or doing assigned reading. (AP)



Open Study

Louis Geser, left, takes a reading test while Warren Lazarus struggles with a math problem in their sixth grade open classroom in Lawrence Township, N.J. Children in the background are in a reading group while others work on a large paper saucer which they plan to use for the roof of a classroom planetarium. (AP)



Glen J. Cromley

Glen J. Cromley, 514 Dal-Whi-Mo Ct., Sedalia, Mo., was named agency leader in production insurance sales recently by the Bert Doane Agency, which is General Agent for Mutual & United of Omaha, Main and 65 Highway, Sedalia, Missouri.

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

of Sedalia in the state of Missouri at the close of business on March 28, 1973 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)		6,642,071.33
U.S. Treasury securities		2,283,750.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,150,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		6,982,421.70
Other securities (including $ None corporate stock)		21,000.00
Trading account securities		NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		4,800,000.00
Loans		15,891,691.72
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		210,835.82
Real estate owned other than bank premises		NONE
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated		NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		NONE
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)		78,743.30
TOTAL ASSETS		38,060,513.87
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		13,373,608.29
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		15,962,058.40
Deposits of United States Government		694,714.03
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,586,589.09
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		NONE
Deposits of commercial banks		823,059.99
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		449,390.04
TOTAL DEPOSITS	32,889,419.84	
(a) Total demand deposits	16,927,361.44	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	15,962,058.40	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		1,100,000.00
Liabilities for borrowed money		NONE
Mortgage indebtedness		NONE
Acceptances executied by or for account of this bank and outstanding		NONE
Other liabilities		226,125.70
TOTAL LIABILITIES		34,215,545.54
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		NONE
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		301,041.83
Other reserves on loans		NONE
Reserves on securities		113,333.69
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		414,375.52
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital notes and debentures		NONE
_____% Due _____ None		
_____% Due _____ None		
Equity capital-total		3,430,592.81
Preferred stock-total par value		NONE
No. shares outstanding	NONE	
Common Stock-total par value		200,000.00
No. shares authorized	8,000	
No. shares outstanding	8,000	
Surplus		500,000.00
Undivided profits		2,578,365.47
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		152,227.34
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		3,430,592.81
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		38,060,513.87

I, Lloyd H. Knox, Vice Pres. and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LLOYD H. KNOX

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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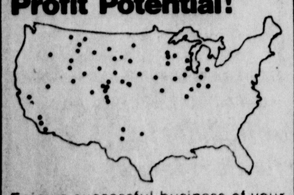

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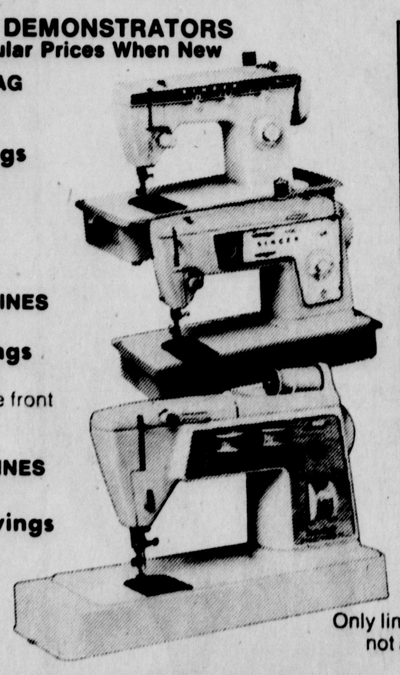

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Brandt Is Set for Political Conflict

By ANTHONY COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP) — A trick photo on the cover of one of West Germany's most popular magazines shows a startling version of Chancellor Willy Brandt.

His face is encircled by a red mane and beard to make him look like Karl Marx.

The cover of Stern symbolizes a drama that will be played out this week at a crucial convention of Brandt's Social Democratic party, with possibly far-reaching consequences for German-American ties.

The drama pits Brandt, the moderate Socialist who vows loyalty to the Western alliance, against his party's militant Marxist wing.

The leftists want U.S. troops out of Germany.

Brandt has warned he will resign as party chairman if the convention in Hannover adopts that leftist resolution and others such as these:

—A demand to cut defense spending, at a time when Washington wants its European allies to share more of the cost of the alliance.

—A request to the Norwegian Nobel Prize committee to disregard President Nixon as a candidate for the Peace Prize on the grounds that his Vietnam policy disqualifies him.

Brandt expects to crush the dissident leftist moves and emerge from the convention with a strong hand for his meeting May 1-2 with Nixon in Washington.

From that meeting Brandt goes on to a summit meeting with the Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, in Bonn about mid-May.

Washington will be watching the Social Democrats' convention for any signs that "anti-Americanism" is growing in Brandt's party.

Brandt has assured Washington this is not the case.

Observers say the chancellor fears that any strong leftist minority vote at the convention to withdraw U.S. troops could fuel U.S. Senate demands led by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D—Mont., to bring the GIs home. Nixon opposes such demands.

The militant leftists, including a powerful youth wing, claim up to 205 of the 432 delegates to the convention opening Tuesday.

And the youth wing, called Young Socialists or Jusos, claims 250,000 of the 970,000 members of Brandt's party. But only about 30,000 are believed to be activists.

Older leftists allied with them on some issues come from party strongholds in big cities such as Frankfurt.

They demonstrated earlier this year against the massive U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Some of them have protested alleged encroachment upon German civilian areas by U.S. military bases in Germany.

Opposition Christian Democrats charge that the leftist forces threaten to shift Brandt's party away from loyalty to the Western alliance to neutralism, and away from a free-market economy at home.

Observers say both such moves could cost Brandt's Socialists votes in future elections.

Many West German voters admire their Nobel Peace Prize-winning chancellor but are more conservative than the leftists in his party.

And if Brandt were to resign as party chairman—an extreme step that now looks unlikely—his party would lose its biggest vote magnet.

He led his Social Democrats in November to their greatest election victory in history—they emerged for the first time as the largest party in parliament.

In recent local elections the opposition scored gains, partly over apparent fears by some voters that Brandt's party now could be moving too far left.

Expressing confidence that Brandt can beat back the challenge from the left-wingers, Heinz Kuehn, governor of the big state of North Rhine-Westphalia, said recently: "He is always at his best when he has his back to the wall."

Kuehn is expected to become a party deputy chairman at the convention, replacing ailing political warhorse Herbert Wehner.

Wehner played a key postwar role in promoting Brandt from West Berlin mayor to party chairman and converting the party from a vote-losing, narrowly based workers party to a popular, broader-based "people's party."

Within the Brandt leadership, this 1959 shift in the party is called "The Godesberg Program."

This refers to a party convention in Bad Godesberg, near Bonn, at which its traditionally Marxist line was watered down to appeal more to the German middle class.

It called for weakening the power of private capital, but without a clear commitment for the state to seize control of basic industries.

In an interview this month in the German edition of Playboy, Young Socialist leader Wolfgang Roth urged state control of basic industries including foreign oil companies such as BP and Shell.

His rebellious youth wing, which has increased its power in local party organizations, passed resolutions at a convention last month calling for West Germany to be part of a neutralized zone in central Europe free of foreign troops—including GIs.

Brandt says his tension-easing overtures to the Soviets, including a nonaggression treaty with Moscow and a treaty with East Germany to normalize relations, were possible only because he kept Bonn "anchored in the Western alliance."

The danger, as Brandt sees it, is that the leftists in his party will jump to a false conclusion—that peace is already so secure that U.S. troops can be unilaterally withdrawn.

U.S. Prison Warden Plans To Retire

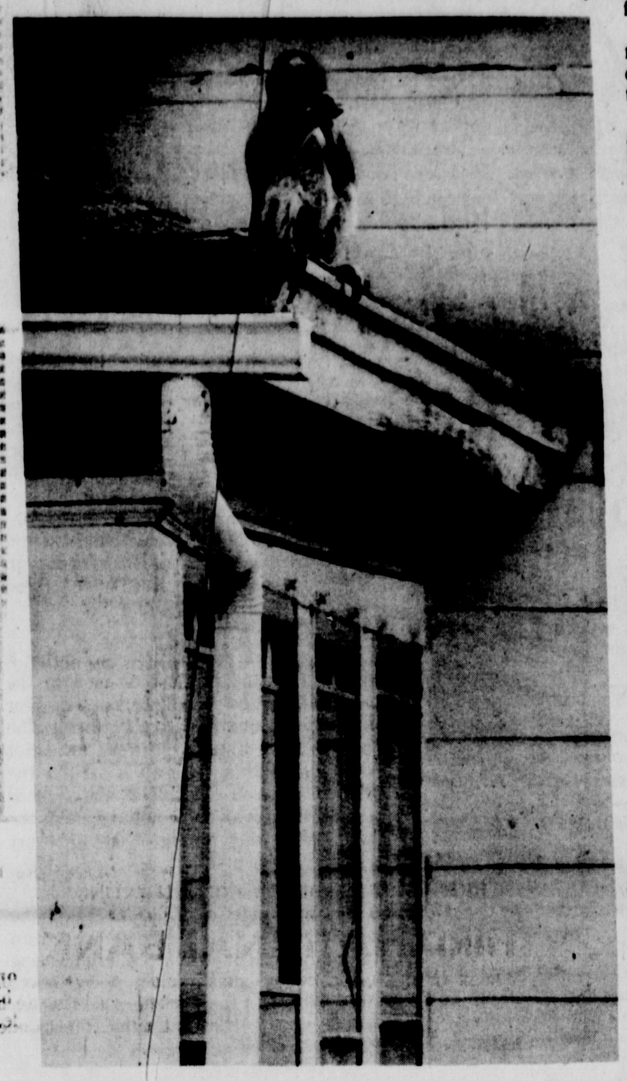
TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Noah L. Alldredge, warden at the U.S. Penitentiary here, will retire June 9, Norman A. Carlson, director of the Bureau of Prisons, announced Friday.

Alldredge, a native of Mount Vernon, Ind., became warden last July at the prison where he started as a correctional officer in 1942.

He worked his way up through the ranks, holding various positions in six different federal institutions, including warden at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary before coming here.

He served at Lewisburg 23 months and his inmate population included labor leader Jimmy Hoffa.

Carlson said Alldredge will go to Missouri in his retirement.



Daily Excursion

That is no second-story artist pictured above, just George the spider monkey. George is no escapee. He gets out for a little air every day in Springfield, Mo., without the benefit of a leash. He likes a little different point of view. (UPI)

Worries Some Indians Won't Quit

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell says he is concerned that some of the Indian militants who have occupied this hamlet since Feb. 27 might not consent to laying down their arms peacefully.

Under the provision of a peace agreement reached Thursday, the Indians in control of Wounded Knee are to surrender their arms with the start of a meeting in Washington between federal officials and leaders of the American Indian Movement.

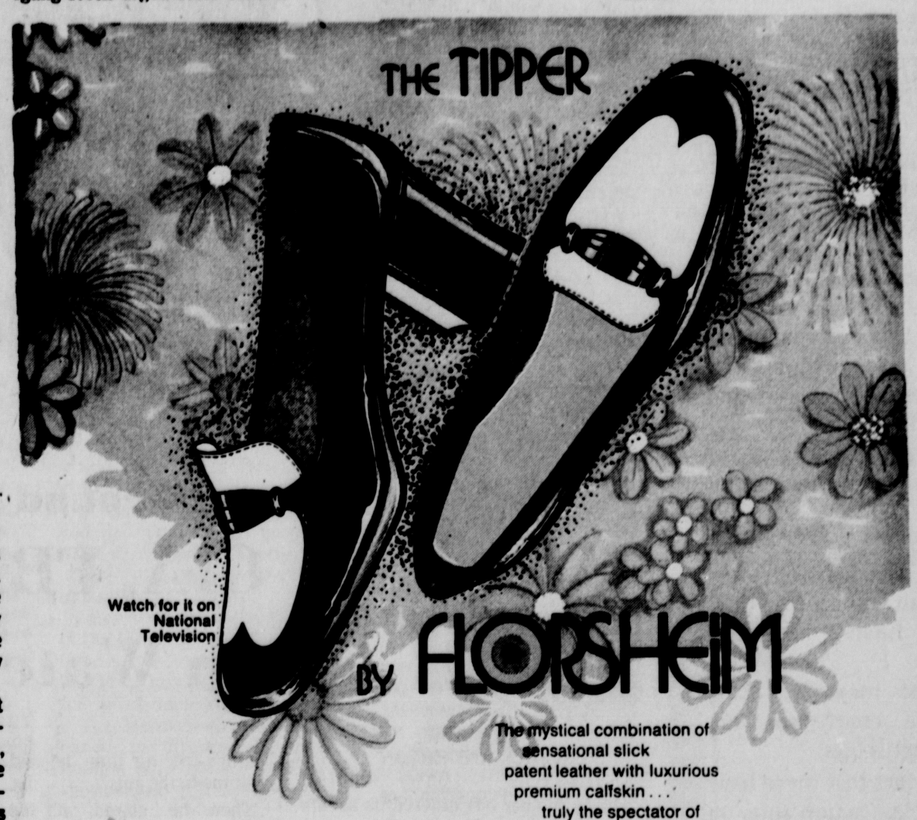
The meeting had been scheduled to start Saturday but was postponed until Sunday morning.

"There may be five, six, eight or at the most 10 diehards who do not accept the agreement and will not surrender," Frizzell told newsmen Friday, saying his concern was based on intelligence reports from Wounded Knee.

Frizzell did not say what federal officers would do if they met armed resistance upon attempting to enter the village once the Washington meeting has begun.

Federal officials are not sure what to expect once they do move into the hamlet.

The insurgent Indians caused extensive damage the night they captured the village and took hostage 11 persons later released unharmed.



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Wilderness Pie Filling French Apple, Apple, Cherry Lemon 3 No. 2 Can $1
Magic Bake All Purpose Flour 5 lb. Bag 41¢
Good Value Pork n Beans 6 15½ oz. Cans $1
Heinz Strained Baby Food 3¾ Oz. Jar 10¢
Richelieu Peas, Gr. Beans Shellies, Corn Sliced White Potatoes Vegetables 4 303 Can 89¢
A — Large EGGS Cackling Fresh Doz. 59¢
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Comment

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Sunday, April 8, 1973

Court draws line in education case

The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling upholding the use of local property taxes to finance public schools has, perhaps predictably, been decried by a number of educators.

"The yield of crops and the concentration of wealth in individual communities will continue to determine the kind of education each child receives," says Allan M. West, acting executive secretary of the National Education Association.

"Thus the quality of education a child receives depends in no small part upon the accident of birth or residence—the place a child's parents happen to live."

This is essentially true, but it is also true that a great many other things in life also depend upon the accident of birth, beginning with looks and basic physical stamina—the kind of parents one happens to "Choose."

The question is how far government should attempt to level out the inequalities of life, and this seems to be one thicket which the Supreme Court wisely refrained from leaping into.

If it is properly within the domain of the courts to equalize the financial disparities between a state's school districts, what about the disparities between the quality of police and fire protection and other government services in each community? Then there is the larger question of educational inequalities between the states themselves.

As West points out, there is nothing in the decision to prevent the states from reforming their own school finance systems. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., writing for the majority, made clear that the court was not endorsing the status quo.

This, and the fact that there have been so many class-action suits on the issue, not just the one in Texas on which the court based its decision, suggests that it is a very real problem which the individual states must sooner or later find ways of remedying. (NEA)

"You'll Have to Do Without a Few Frills, But Think of the Money We'll Save!"

His power

I'm sure God knew his people well
He had molded from the dust,
And so he made things different
Because He knew He must,
That's why he made the different trees
For shade and fruit and flowers,
That's why He gives us sunshine,
Hot weather, cold, and showers,
He knows how hard we are to please,
How very different we —
How on the little things in life
We seem to disagree
And when He gets disgusted,
When we constantly complain,
He sends the storm in torrents,
Not just a gentle rain,
He lets the wind blow fiercely
And bends and breaks the trees,
For all the wonderous things He does
He still can never please,
The more good things He gives us
The more do we expect
And often in our hurry
'Tis He that we neglect,
We feel our self importance,
We forget to put our trust
In the great one who made us
And that we are merely dust,
No matter how sure we are
Of our lives we live each day,
The things we take for granted
He can quickly take away.

Hazel N. Lang

Merry-go-round

CIA, FBI at odds on Watergate probe

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has ordered its agents not to talk to the Federal Bureau of Investigation about the explosive Watergate case.

Yet curiously, the CIA has cooperated fully with Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., who is investigating the cozy relationship between the White House and ITT. A clandestine CIA operative, William Broe, was even granted permission to testify at the Senate hearings.

Early in the Watergate investigation, however, the CIA balked at giving information to the FBI. G-men approached CIA officials and succeeded in interviewing one before the gag was imposed. The CIA formally requested the FBI not to question CIA people and orders were issued to John Rule, the Watergate case supervisor, to lay off.

Some of the Watergate conspirators worked with the CIA on the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion. James McCord, who headed the Watergate break-in squad, spent more than 20 years in the CIA. Our sources say he met Richard Nixon, then vice president, during a CIA investigation into the shooting down of an Air Force C-118 over Russia in 1959.

The wonderul people who bring GI radio listeners the sermons of such bigots as Gerald L.K. Smith and Rudolph Steiner hate to read about it in this column.

We recently told how this unlikely pair — Smith, the nation's most durable anti-Semite, and Steiner, who wants to send blacks to Africa — had been venerated over the military airwaves.

In alarm, the commanders of the vast military radio-TV network called a meeting behind closed Pentagon doors. It turned out that the purpose, however, was not to stop bigots from preaching on the armed forced network but to keep us from finding out about it.

The Pentagon's broadcast chief, Col. Frank Huray, who has a weakness for junketing in the Caribbean, presided over the hush-hush meeting. Our story about Smith's free air time, he said mournfully, "got me in the gut."

Then he glared at his assembled subordinates. "I don't care if this gets back to Jack Anderson or not," he snorted.

His sidekick, Hoyt Wertz, said the broadcast by Smith might have been a "goof" but he didn't see anything wrong with what Smith said.

After further berating whoever was responsible for the "leaks," Huray and Wertz stalked from the room and secured their own files with locks and security bars.

Despite these elaborate security measures, we have obtained additional information on the racist broadcasts. For instance, the producer of the Gerald L. K. Smith show, Bill Bertenshaw, wrote a private, reassuring letter to Wertz, promising: "I don't think you'll have any more Anderson columns" about religious programs. Future shows, he assured Wertz, would feature Jews, blacks and Mormons.

"I don't want column three" from Anderson, he declared emphatically.

Bertenshaw also included his answer to a rabbi who had complained about the Smith show. "I would not now schedule this broadcast," Bertenshaw assured the rabbi. "I probably should have looked into this more closely... It will not happen again."

Footnote: A sergeant in Huray's office is busy almost full time answering inquiries about the bigots. One of the most zealous and frustrated inquirers has been Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who is now seeking comment on the show directly from Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson.

The "Tax Avoider of the Week," chosen for us by ex-Sen. Fred Harris' Tax Action Campaign, is the sprawling multinational Continental Oil Company.

In 1971, Continental Oil paid nothing in federal income tax on profits of $109,030,000. The company, which controls 56 major corporations in 35 nations, managed this by claiming oil and mineral depletion allowances, accelerated depreciation and export profits write-offs.

The Harris group asserts that the mineral depletion allowance permits Continental to deduct from its taxable income more than the cost of the actual mining operations.

A Continental spokesman claimed that the mammoth company did in fact pay federal income taxes — $6.25 million in 1971. He had no comment on company tax write-offs.

c. 1973, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Sub trade

Though Ceylon is the world's second largest producer of tea, exceeded only by India, its major export formerly was cinnamon. When the cinnamon trade dropped off, coffee plantations were started as a substitute. Not until blight destroyed coffee crops in the 1880s did tea become a major crop on the island.

Painful venom

A black widow spider's venom — more potent drop for drop than a rattlesnake's — causes intense pain. Deaths, however, occur from only four or five of the more than 1,000 bites reported in the United States each year.

Mills' eye on strict controls

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — The general opinion in regard to the meat price ceiling is that the President's edict was too little and came too late. The Congress may go several steps further and may enact mandatory wage and price controls far tougher than he wants.

Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) indicates that he will try to persuade the House to pass an across-the-board wage and price freeze similar to that of Aug. 15, 1971.

The meat boycott was effective in that it served to bring the cost of food to the President's attention. (He served steaks for President Thieu in San Clemente.) The butchers, the livestock growers, the labor unions and some housewives all felt the consequences of the boycott and showed their disapproval, to say nothing about the politicians who are involved in every category of the problem.

The desperate consumer accepted the boycott and the housewife practiced faithfully the economical menus, but eating too many eggs and too much cheese upsets the person on a low cholesterol diet which is supposed to guard against heart disease. So it is chicken and fish for him.

The annual foreign policy conference for editors and broadcasters was held March 29 at the Department of State. Secretary William Rogers couldn't make it because he lost his voice singing "Far above Cayuga's waters" at the Cornell dinner honoring him as the highest ranking alumnus.

His assistant secretary, Kenneth Rush, summarized the Nixon foreign policy as one of peace, and emphasized the end of the Vietnam war, the cooperation between the two Berlins, the progress of the SALT talks, the trade agreements with Peking and Russia, continued NATO support, and the reduction of troops in Europe. On the last point Secretary Rush said it would cost more to bring most of the troops home from Europe, because we would have to set up bases here at home for them and they are needed for our own security.

Other State Department officials shed some light on Near East and South Asian affairs, monetary and trade problems, and U. S. relations with Latin America, Africa and East Asia. Most discussions were "on the record" which was a great improvement over previous years.

The National Gallery of Art is trying to accommodate the crowds who want to view the collection of impressionistic paintings lent by the Soviet Union. This loan was privately arranged by Dr. Armand Hammer, versatile entrepreneur who says he would rather make deals than look at art. There were numerous previews for special groups before the exhibit opened April 1 to the public. The exhibit includes five Cezanne, seven Gauguin, three van Gogh, seven Matisse, six Picasso, two Renoir, two Rousseau, one Sisley, one Vlaminck, two Derain and one Braque.

The entire collection comes from the Hermitage and Pushkin Museums in Leningrad and Moscow, and will remain at the National Gallery until April 29. It will then move to New York and other museums in this country.

BERRY'S WORLD

© 1973 by NEA, Inc. John Berry

"It's a telegram from Georgie, at college. He's had a 'cost overrun,' again!"

Editor's mail

Housewives, keep on buying

Some of those loud-mouthed females should shut up! They should be glad they're feeding a family instead of a pen of steers!

I know meat is high, but the farmer shouldn't be blamed for it. Do women really realize how much livestock a farmer has to sell just to clear $10,000? Maybe they want him to give it away! It always griped me how people always thought if you lived on a farm you had all the "free milk, meat and eggs you needed." A farmer works hard for a living and nothing is free.

It isn't the farmer's fault that supermarkets tag cuts of meat like they do. "English roast" and "California roast" are just a couple of cover-ups for an old bull or a cow whose parlor days are over. Really good beef rarely sees a supermarket.

So what can we do? Give the butcher a dirty look and tell him what you think of his meat, then buy it anyway. It might cost a lot, but not as much as putting thousands out of work. Ms., that's really going to cost. Don't ask the farmer to sacrifice part of his salary until you're willing to turn back part of yours!

Mrs. Dwayne Cook
2512 N. Woodlawn

P.S. — Please excuse this paper, but gosh, I spent all my money for food! Also three good sirloins for Ramon Wicker. A nice letter.

U.N. flags

Flags of member countries at the United Nations headquarters in New York fly in alphabetical order at an equal height in front of the 39-story Secretariat, with the U.N. flag above them. When a nation joins the world body, however, its banner is displayed in a central position above the others for the first day.

Art Buchwald

The meat boycott can't stop there

WASHINGTON — It was the fifth day of our meat boycott and the family was sitting around the dining-room table wiping up the gravy from the cheese-and-turnip casserole that my wife had prepared for us. You could see the pride in the children's faces. They had survived almost a week without meat — and they knew they had struck a great blow for lower food prices.

Buchwald

"I don't even miss meat," my daughter Jennifer said.

"I don't even miss chicken," my daughter Connie agreed.

My son Joel said, "The voice of the consumer has been heard in the land."

"Then you all agree," I said, "that boycotts are the best way of showing our discontent over high prices."

Everyone agreed.

"The reason I raise the question," I said, "is that the telephone company is thinking of doubling the price of a call from 10 cents to 20 cents. This would be an increase of 100 per cent and I think if they do it we should boycott the telephone system."

The family looked at me as if I had gone mad.

"Boycott the telephone company?" Jennifer said. "But how could I talk to my friends?"

"You could write them letters," I suggested.

"No one writes anyone letters any more," Connie said.

"Even if they did," Joel said, "they'd never be delivered."

My wife, who never knows when I'm kidding, said, "Are you serious about boycotting the phone company?"

"Dead serious," I said. "We've got to bring them to their knees. We've got to bring the cost of a telephone call down, down, down."

"I won't do it," Jennifer shouted. "I won't give up the telephone."

"You gave up meat," I said.

"Meat is just food," she shouted. "The telephone is my life."

Connie yelled, "We'd die without the telephone."

Joel agreed. "Man has to communicate by phone or his ear will wither away."

My wife said, "I'll give up one or the other but I won't give up both meat AND the telephone."

"Nevertheless," I said, "if we're going to stick by our principles, we will have to boycott the telephone company, just as we will have to boycott the gasoline stations when they raise the price of gas."

"Raise the price of gas?" Joel said. "What am I going to do with my car?"

"Keep it in the garage until the gaoline companies see the error of their ways."

"How do I get to school?" Connie said.

"Take the bus."

"What's a bus?" Connie demanded.

"Don't be smart," I said. "If we're going to give up meat because they raised the prices on us, we're going to give up the telephone and gasoline and, if they raise electricity, we'll give up air conditioning."

"But we have to have air conditioning," Jennifer said.

"Look, prices are going up on everything. Why should we just sock it to the farmer? If we really want our voices heard, we've got to sock the phone company, the gasoline companies, the power companies and anyone else who thinks they can horse around with our household budget. I say we're either in the boycott business for real or we get out of it altogether. Now what do you say?"

My wife sighed, "I'll order a pork roast from the butcher tomorrow morning."

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

25 years ago

Results in Tuesday's city election... showed the Democrats elected police chief, collector, city attorney, assessor, treasurer, and three of the four city aldermen, while the Republicans replaced the Democratic police magistrate and one Democratic alderman.

Near Miss

Two fleet-footed stuntmen had to really move fast when this van over-jumped its target during filming of movie "Freebie and the Bean," and landed half a car length from them. The van zoomed off the plaza level of Ripples Restaurant in San Francisco's Embarcadero Center, spewing debris through the air. It was supposed to land atop the truck at left. The unidentified men, right, dropped cartons they were carrying and fled beyond the crash point. There was no one in the truck. (UPI)

Mennen E Is Taken Off Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday that the maker of Mennen E is ceasing distribution of the deodorant because of a high number of complaints from users.

An FDA spokesman said the product, which is unique because it uses Vitamin E for its deodorant properties, has been involved in 10 times the number of irritation complaints normally associated with deodorants.

"Nobody has yet conclusively proved that Vitamin E is any sort of villain," said the FDA spokesman. But, he said, Mennen has agreed to hold the deodorant off the market until more testing is done.

Stocks already on drug store shelves and in wholesalers warehouses will be sold off, the FDA said. Mennen has told the government it has 125,000 cans still in warehouses. Since the product was placed on the market last June, about 10 million cans of Mennen E have been sold.

The FDA said it has received about 50 complaints of irritation, mostly the formation of a rash, from Mennen E.

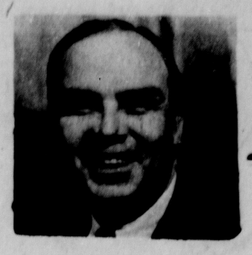
Although the number is small compared to the number of cans sold, the FDA assumes the users who are angry enough to write a letter usually represent only a small fraction of those who encounter some sort of reaction.

An FDA spokesman said a normal number of reaction complaints for a deodorant would be five.

A spokesman for Mennen said the company has received what it considered a very low number of complaints of minor irritation.

"However, due to the concern of the Mennen Co. for our customers, we consider even this low level unacceptable to us," the spokesman said.

The Mennen spokesman declined to disclose the exact number of irritation complaints the company had received.



Mind Your Money

Good Points to Condominiums

By PETER WEAVER

For the wise and wary, a conversion condominium can provide good housing at bargain prices.

A conversion condominium is a building or group of buildings that once was a rental property and has been converted into condominiums for sale to individual homeowners.

Conversion condominiums are all the rage as landlords find they can sell their buildings at a profit after they've been drained off depreciation tax advantages. The appeal to prospective purchasers is simple: You can own your own apartment for around the same amount of monthly payments you were shelling out for rent and you get a sizable tax deduction for the interest you pay on your mortgage.

If you're in the market for a home this year, you might want to investigate the possibility of buying a conversion-condominium unit. You can get two-and three-bedroom units from $20,000 to $30,000, but you've got to be cautious because converted condominiums, by definition, come in buildings that are at least six to eight years old.

The place may look nice on the outside. It may have a swimming-pool club, day-care center, new kitchens and other niceties. But what about the air conditioning, the heating, plumbing, wiring, roofing and other things that wear out? You can't see these vital innards.

To help prospective buyers through this maze, David Wolfe, president of Community Management Corp., a company that manages condominiums for homeowner associations, has drawn up a checklist:

✓ Conditon certificates are a must. They're detailed reports made by an outside engineering firm which list the condition of the building's structure and inner workings (air conditioning, plumbing and other equipment). You should be told how soon equipment has to be repaired or replaced and approximately how much it will cost.

✓ Location is important for resale value. You should be near places of work, recreation and transportation. For garden and high-rise apartments, the farther away from civilization, the less attractive they become as an investment that will appreciate in value.

✓ Parking is a key item. Garden apartments should have at least 1.7 spaces per unit. Close-in, high rises need less parking space.

✓ Budgets set up for monthly owner assessments should be realistic. Preferably, an outside accounting or professional management firm should draw up a budget that includes proper cash reserves for repairing and replacing aging equipment.

Monthly assessments for garden apartments should range between $40 and $85. High-rise assessments should range between $65 and $150 a month (you usually get more services with high-rise apartments). Any less than these minimums would be dangerous. You could get hit with a big hike in assessments later on.

✓ Former renters can be a weather vane. How many are buying their apartments as condominiums? If less than 20 per cent of former renters are buying, watch out. From 30 per cent to 50 per cent would be better.

✓ Professional management is a must. The seller should provide a professional management company to care for commonly owned elements such as the building, grounds and equipment. After the first three years, unit owners should be given the responsibility of renewing the initial contract or choosing a new management company.

✓ Number of units is important. There should be at least 100 units for garden apartments, more for a high rise. The more units, the more economies of scale you get for maintenance and repair contracts.

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

Property Tax Plan Opposed

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL SURVEY

QUESTION — One of the understandings of the peace and settlement ending the war in Vietnam was that the United States would provide financial aid toward the rebuilding of North Vietnam. Do you favor such action?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

An almost 3-to-1 negative response was received from readers who replied to the latest Democrat-Capital survey concerning the use of property tax to finance school systems.

The question was: "The Supreme Court has upheld the use of local property taxes to finance school systems, even though tax bases vary greatly. Based on what you know, do you agree with this decision?"

One lengthy response from a Sedalian who asked to remain anonymous compared his own financial position with that of a man who lives in a rented trailer home.

He wrote:

"A few years back, I made a down payment on a home and borrowed money to pay the remainder. A friend of mine who works at the same place I do said to me, 'I don't figure things the way you do.' He went on to say you have to pay high interest on the money you borrow, it's quite an expense to keep a place up in shape and pay property tax on about one third of its estimated value.

"He rents a trailer, pays property tax only on his car and a little dab of furniture, gets to vote on property tax issues and puts what money he can in a savings and loan association. We both have children in school — a bus picks his children up and my children walk.

"Under the present conditions, he has a good point. There is nothing fair about this property tax at all...I feel there is only one fair way to support all of our schools in the state and that would be through an earnings tax (exempting the elderly). This tax should be pooled whereby all schools, that is the first 12 grades, should be allotted the same amount of money" on a percentage basis, he concluded.

Another reader said, "If some way could be found to tax everybody's property equally, I wouldn't mind. But the way it is now, there are some people with real expensive homes and who could afford to pay their fair share, who pay the same as the man with a house that's worth half of theirs. That's not right."

A reader who agreed with the proposition wrote, "People with more expensive homes can obviously afford to pay property tax and it would be a source of income for our school systems."

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MONDAY
CREAMED CHICKEN GIZZARDS W/RICE
RED BEANS & RICE W/SMOKED SAUSAGE
Stewed tomatoes, green beans, parsleyed potatoes, soup du jour.
TUESDAY
FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST BEEF WITH BROWN GRAVY
Tomatoes & okra, blackeyed peas whipped potatoes, soup du jour.
WEDNESDAY
CHICKEN ALA KING
SALISBURY STEAK
Lima beans, buttered corn, oven brown potatoes, soup du jour.
THURSDAY
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
PORK CHOPS
Peas and carrots, lima beans, mashed potatoes, soup du jour.
FRIDAY
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SHRIMP CREOLE W/RICE
Baked beans, corn w/lima beans, oven brown potatoes, soup du jour.
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BUTTERMILK BLUEBERRY PANCAKES WITH COUNTRY SAUSAGE, BLUEBERRY OR MAPLE SYRUP. $1.25
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MARY ANN STUART STARTED SAVING AT THE THIRD THIS YEAR

DID YOU? WILL YOU?

Mary Ann graduated from business college in June and was lucky enough to get a job in an office right away. One of the first things she did was to open a checking account at the Third, where her folks had banked for years.

The other day we noticed she had opened a savings account too. Seems she's wearing a diamond. . . and one of these days we may have to change the account to Mr. and Mrs.

How about you? Isn't it about time you started doing something about your future? Stop in. . . see why we say we're

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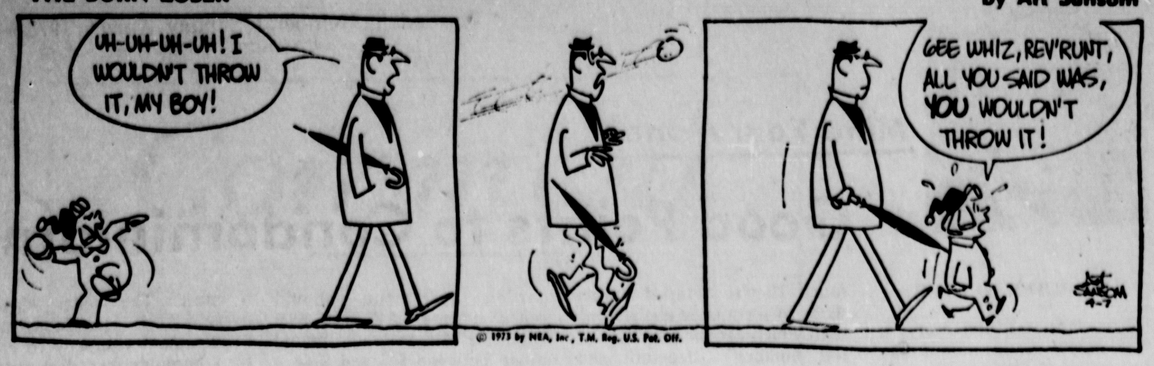
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

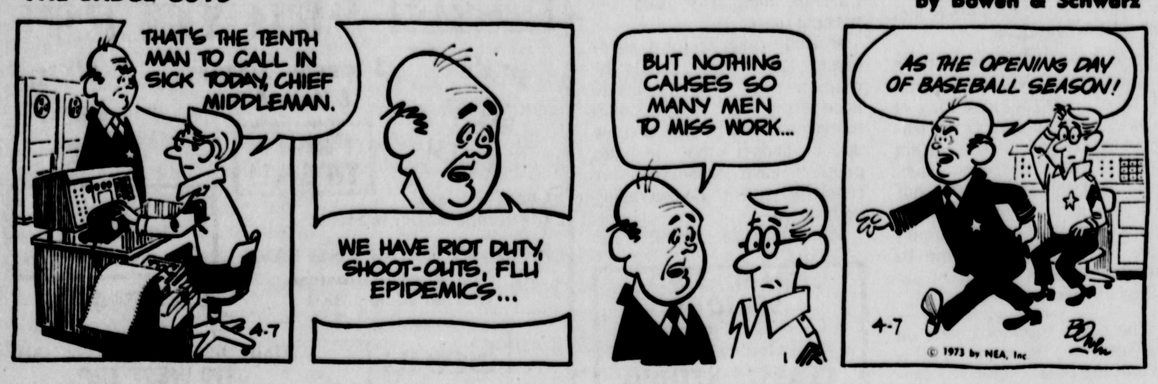


CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis

THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

When to Ignore a Principle

	NORTH 7 ♠ Q 7 6 ♥ K 6 ♦ 10 9 8 3 2 ♣ A 5 3	
WEST ♠ K 10 5 ♥ J 10 9 5 3 ♦ 7 5 ♣ 8 7 2		EAST ♠ 9 8 4 3 2 ♥ Q 8 4 ♦ A ♣ K Q 10 6
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A J ♥ A 7 2 ♦ K Q J 6 4 ♣ J 9 4	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ J

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It is a pretty good principle of no-trump play to try to develop the suit where you can take the greatest number of tricks before fooling around with any other suit.

It is a pretty good general principle, but as all rules, you must know when to follow it and when not to.

The way the cards lie, South was lucky to get a heart lead rather than a club and to have hearts continued after he ducked the first lead. He had to win the second heart in dummy and his immediate impulse was to knock out the ace of diamonds and get four diamond tricks set up right away.

Then he thought things over carefully and saw that he would need two spade tricks in order to come to a total of nine.

Give East the king of spades and he could get his two spades any time he wanted to.

What if West held the king of spades? South saw that if West held both the king of spades and the ace of diamonds that three no-trump was not going to make on any line of play. Further consideration showed him that if he tried the spade finesse before knocking out the ace of diamonds that he could make his contract as long as East held one of those two cards so South immediately led and lost the spade finesse.

West won and cleared the hearts, but could never get in to make them and South wound up with his nine tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K65 ♥QJ54 ♦A2 ♣K985

What do you do now?

A—Bid four hearts. Your partner will know that you only hold four hearts but even if he has just three, this may be the best spot.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Switzerland

ACROSS

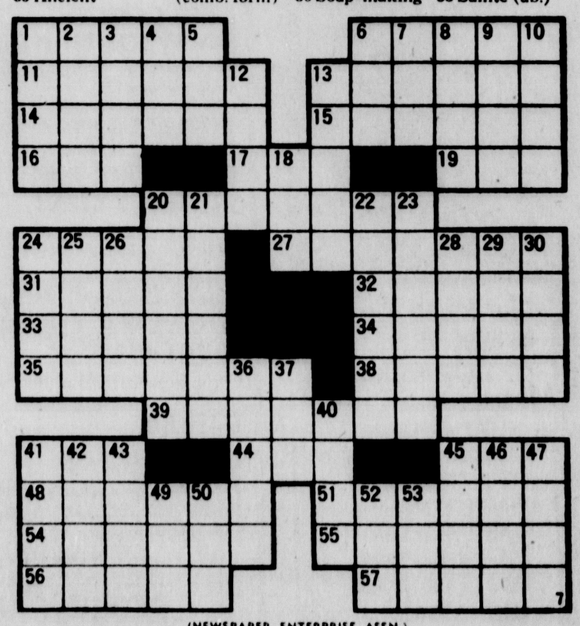
1 Switzerland's capital
6 —— is a Swiss port on the Rhine
11 Idolizes
13 Saliferous
14 Key fruit (bot.)
15 Tendencies
16 Epoch
17 Boy's name
19 Drunkard
20 Lake in Switzerland
24 Hoarder
27 Nobleman's spouse
31 Amorous glances
32 Bandleader Shaw
33 Mohammedan nymph
34 Crucifixes
35 Ancient country
38 Sea eagles
39 Recommits
41 Genus of cattle
44 Golf teacher
45 Pronoun
48 Interstice
51 Pauser
54 Item
55 Nautical term
56 Puff up
57 Ministers to

DOWN

1 Foundation
2 Biblical name
3 Italia's capital
4 WWII agency (ab.)
5 Always (poet.)
6 Tribunal
7 Malt brew
8 Transgressions
9 Within (comb. form)
10 For fear that
12 Levantine ketch
13 Fixed look
18 Ribbed fabric
20 Sly gazer
21 Bearlike
22 Approached
23 Mistakes
24 Italian millet
25 Russian name
26 Squalid region
28 Noted English school
29 Lateral part
30 Soap-making frame
36 Force
37 River in Switzerland
40 Girl's name
41 Commanded
42 Soviet city
43 Bristle
45 British gun
46 Drove of cattle
47 Sea birds
49 Equine tidbit
50 Falsehood
52 East (Fr.)
53 Sainte (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	O	R	S		A	L	P		S	N	O	W
E	L	I	A	S		N	O	R		H	E	E
A	C	N	E		T	I	E		E	L	L	E
L	O	G		P	A	R	E	D		L	A	D
S	T	E	E	L		F	I	N	E		T	T
T	I	R	E	D			F	O	E	D		
		D	A	D		L	I	P				
		E	T	S		A	N	E				
S	U	R	E			B	I	R	D	S		
A	I	L		R	A	D		T	A	R	T	S
N	E	T		S	O	N	D	E		U	R	E
D	R	I	D		C	H	E		L	I	E	N
E	R	M	A		K	E	Y		A	D	E	N
S	A	A	R		Y	R	S		E	S	T	A



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

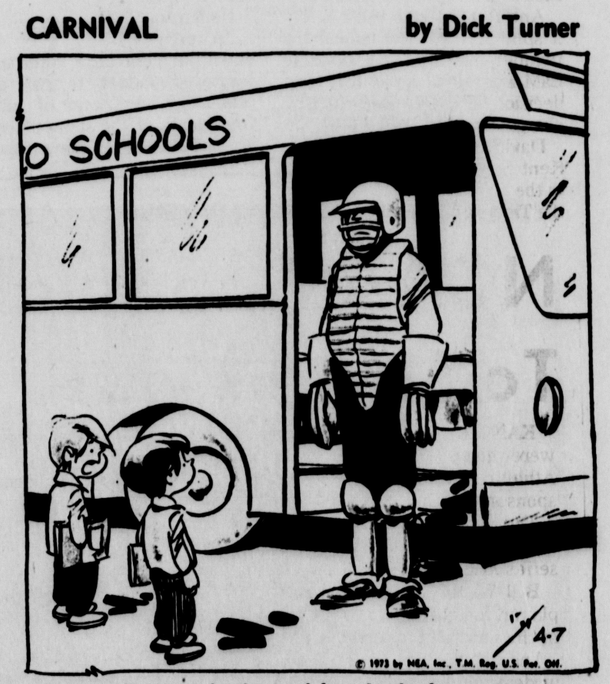
"I don't need them to find anybody for me, but I can think of a few people I'd like to lose!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"For a substitute driver he looks pretty experienced to me!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

1-3 Weekend For S-C

Springfield Schools Topple Tigers Twice

Saturday

By WARREN RIPLEY
Staff Sportswriter

Sedalia Smith-Cotton dropped both ends of a doubleheader here Saturday afternoon at Liberty Park to Springfield Hillcrest and Springfield Glendale High Schools.

The opener saw the Hillcrest Hornets down the Tigers 5-3 despite a last inning rally by the home nine.

Glendale bombed the Bengals in the second game, scoring 10 runs on 12 hits to bury their hosts, 10-1.

S-C opened the scoring in the first contest when Paul Kostopolos rapped a single to score twin brother Pete in the first inning.

The Hornets, however, picked up three runs on two hits, a walk and two Smith-Cotton errors in the third inning and then picked up two more in the top half of the seventh inning which proved to be important when the home squad also tallied two in their half of the inning.

Greg Bechtel was the losing pitcher for the Tigers in relief of starter Jim Vansell. For the Hornets Mike Fisher was the winner giving up only one hit in four innings of work.

Glendale cashed in on an eight-run outburst in the third inning to carry them past the host Tigers. Glendale utilized five hits, coupled with a S-C error and four free passes in the big inning. Smith-Cotton coach Skip Schulz was forced to use three different pitchers in the inning to put out the fire.

Smith-Cotton is now 1-3 on the season but there are some bright spots in the Tigers picture. Pete Kostopolos picked up seven hits in the weekend's activities, four of which came against Columbia Friday night. Mike Arnold and Paul Kostopolos put in strong pitching efforts against Columbia as did Mike Stratman in relief against Glendale. Jim Vansell and Greg Bechtel allowed only two walks between them in the Hillcrest contest and only two of Hillcrest's five runs were earned.

The Tigers now take on CEMO conference opponent Hannibal Monday afternoon in a twin-bill following SFCC's game against Crowder at Liberty Park.

Friday

Smith-Cotton split a twinbill Friday night with the Columbia Hickman Kewpies, as the Central Missouri Conference baseball season opened.

In the opener, S-C pitcher Paul Kostopolos turned in a three-hit pitching performance, which was marred by six walks, two hit-batsmen, and three S-C errors, as the Tigers handed Hickman a 5-1 win.

In the nightcap, Mike Arnold spun up another three-hitter and recorded 12 strikeouts as S-C took the second game, 7-1.

Although Hickman right-hander Leo Modaff was touched for nine hits in the opener, only one was for extra bases. In addition, he allowed no free passes.

Smith-Cotton scored first in the contest, with two out in the third inning. Pete Kostopolos singled and brother Paul doubled him home, for the only Tiger run of the game against Modaff.

In the fifth inning, Hickman first baseman Mike Coleman walked to open the frame. Third baseman Bruce Whiteside smashed a 3-2 pitch over the 344-foot mark in left-center for the only home run of the night to give the Kewpies a 2-1 lead.

The Kewpies supplemented their lead with three unearned runs in the sixth, when the Tigers were charged with two errors in key situations.

Mike Vansell turned in an inning of strong relief work for Kostopolus in the seventh and struck out the side.

S-C wasted no time establishing themselves in the second game. Arnold struck out the side in the Kewpies' half of the first inning and the Bengals tallied three runs in their half.

Columbia pitcher, Mike Baxter hit lead-off hitter Rick McRoy with a pitch and number-two hitter Jim Sanders to put two runners on with none out. Baxter struck out his counterpart, but Pete Kostopolus doubled deep into left driving in McRoy and Sanders. Kostopolus scored on two wild pitches, making it 3-0 before Baxter could retire the side.

The Tigers scored again in the second, when a Jim Sanders single chased in McRoy and Mark Edwards.

The Kewpies scored their lone tally of the game in the third inning. S-C erased the first two batters, but Arnold hit Bruce Whiteside. Mike Falco's single scored Whiteside.

The Tigers' half of the third inning was the scene of the night's wildest play. With one out, Paul Kostopolus, stationed in right field in the second game, walked. Baxter balked, sending Kostopolus to second. Randy Pettit, who had three hits in the first game, also walked, putting runners on first and second. Edwards hit what seemed to be an inning-ending double play ball. But as the Columbia players were heading to the dugout, the umpire indicated that he had not called Pettit out at second. He ruled that the shortstop did not have his foot in contact with the bag when he had possession of the ball.

With that, the Hickman players rushed back onto the field, retrieved the ball and tried to put Pettit and Kostopolus out at third and home respectively. When the throw to home failed to cut down Kostopolus, the catcher threw wild to third and Pettit came home with what seemed to be S-C's seventh run.

However, as Greg Boehne stepped into the batters' box, Baxter appealed the play to third. It stood, erasing the run.

But the Bengals added an insurance run in the fifth, giving them their final cushion.

Hannibal and Jefferson City also split their twinbill, throwing the four-team conference into a four-way deadlock.

The Tigers will meet Hannibal in Liberty Park in the final CMC home twinbill of the season. The games were previously rained out, and will follow the State Fair Community College doubleheader with Crowder College.

Varsity Baseball Coach Uses Feminine Persuasion

NEW LEBANON, N.Y. (AP) — The new varsity boys' baseball coach at New Lebanon High School volunteered for the job when men teachers wouldn't, saved the sport for another year at the school and rescinded immediately a short hair rule for the players.

Barbara Mrozik, a No. 1 seeded singles tennis player during her high school days on Long Island, said she didn't see why her players had to have short hair if she didn't.

The 1972 graduate of the State University at New Paltz, a mathematics teacher, wears her dark hair to below her shoulders.

Miss Mrozik was named coach last week at the Columbia County school, down the Hudson River valley from Albany, when the school's baseball program was just about down the drain.

"It was common knowledge that the sport was in danger of being cancelled," she explained, "and I just thought it would be a shame not to offer this type of activity to the boys."

One of the team's co-captains, Walt Lehmuch, spoke for the all-boy squad: "We just want to play baseball. If another team won't play us because we have a woman for a coach, that's their business. We'd think they were afraid . . .

"We'll be ready to play, no matter what. After all, without her, we probably wouldn't have been able to play at all this year."

He added, "she takes part in everything. She leads us in calisthenics, drills and running, and since she's done away with the rule about long hair, many of the better players are back on the team.

"Last year, we had to recruit players, but this year they're all volunteers."

That includes Miss Mrozik, known simply as "Coach" to the team she "just volunteered" to take over when no one from the physical education department and no men teachers stepped forward. Since the only qualification they knew of was status as a certified teacher, the principal approved and practice began.

Her tennis years at Lindenhurst High on Long Island didn't help qualify her for the position, except in general athletic terms. But, she says, "I've received plenty of cooperation from my assistant coach, Paul Derby, and the boys themselves. In addition, I've been reading up on the rules quite a bit lately."

Derby, a catcher on last year's winless team, is now a student at Hudson Valley Community College.

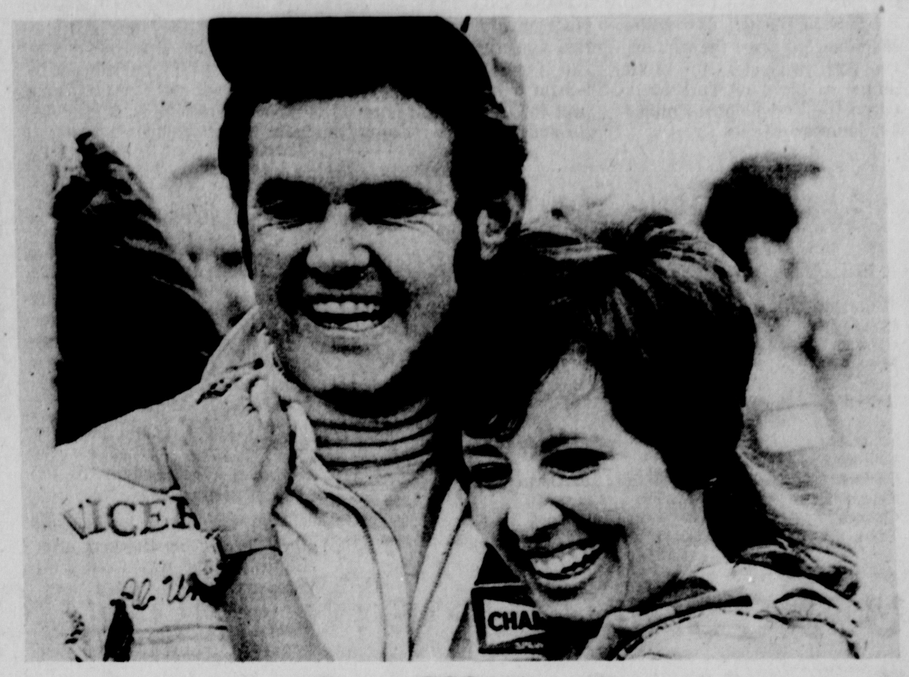
Des Moines Boxer To Meet Copeland

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Unbeaten lightweight Dale Hernandez of Des Moines will meet Johnny Copland of Springfield, Mo., here April 18 in a 10-round boxing feature, the Feilen Boxing Club announced Saturday.

Hernandez is unbeaten in 15 fights. Copland is 16-4 and lost a decision to Hernandez in 1971.

Three other professional and four amateur bouts are scheduled for the card at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Former Golden Gloves champion Lamont Lovelady of Des Moines, who won his pro debut here last January, will fight in a preliminary against an opponent to be named later.



Texas 200 Winner

Driver Al Unser got a victory hug from race queen Carol Dickenson after he won the Championship Division of the Texas Twin 200 at College Station, Tex., Saturday. Unser averaged more than 153 mph during the 200-mile event. (UPI)

Smith-Cotton Sports Slate

MONDAY
(Baseball)
Hannibal at Smith-Cotton (2)
(Golf)
Columbia at Smith-Cotton
TUESDAY
(Tennis)
Smith-Cotton (boys) at Warrensburg
St. Paul's of Concordia (girls) at Smith-Cotton
WEDNESDAY
(Track)
Smith-Cotton at Hickman Mills
(Tennis)
Smith-Cotton (girls) at Mexico
THURSDAY
(Tennis)
Smith-Cotton (boys) at Jefferson City
FRIDAY
(Baseball)
Smith-Cotton at Jefferson City
(Tennis)
Smith-Cotton (girls and boys) at Clinton
(SATURDAY
(Track)
Smith-Cotton at Mexico Relays

State Fair Golf Mark Slips to 1-1

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARRENSBURG — State Fair Community College's golf record slipped to 1-1 here Thursday afternoon, as the Roadrunners lost a 12½-3½ decision to the Central Missouri State University junior varsity.

Medalist honors went to SFCC's Keith Yount, who shot a five-over 76.

Yount accounted for all the Roadrunners' points, defeating his opponent, 2½-½, and adding the other by winning the medalist honor.

The CMSU jayvees will meet State Fair here tomorrow.

Results

Yount (S-C) over Porter (CMSU), 2½-½; Mitchell (CMSU) over Grove (SFCC), 3-0; Cliffe (CMSU) over Thompson (SFCC), 3-0; Keith (CMSU) over Emory (SFCC), 3-0; Nichols (CMSU) over Lollis (SFCC), 3-0.

Stover, Lincoln Games Postponed

LINCOLN — The Kaysinger Conference baseball-softball doubleheader between the Lincoln Cardinals and the Stover Bulldogs, scheduled for here Friday evening, was postponed.

No reason for the postponement was given.

Tentatively, the game has been rescheduled for Tuesday.

Green Ridge Nails First Baseball Win of Season

(Democrat-Capital Service)

GREEN RIDGE — Green Ridge won its first Kaysinger Conference baseball contest of the season here Friday, edging LaMonte, 5-4.

It was the first win in five outings for the Tigers, who dropped all four of the games on the fall slate in 1972. LaMonte now stands at 0-5.

Ann Hughes gave the Vikings a split in the baseball-softball twinbill, as she hurled the LaMonte girls squad to a 9-4 decision. Darlene Reusch was charged with the loss.

David Curtis' single scored Kent Scotten and David Ream in the bottom of the first, giving the Tigers a 2-0 lead.

Green Ridge added another run in the second, as Joe Purchase singled, stole second and came home on an error.

John Kresiel made it 4-0 in the third, scoring on a four-base error in the LaMonte infield.

The final run for Green Ridge came home in the fourth inning as Ken Harding reached first on an error, stole second on a strike out and came home on a passed ball.

Scotten was the winning pitcher; Huddleston took the loss.

Green Ridge will next see action in Hughesville Friday, while the Vikings are slated to take on Warsaw in Warsaw the same afternoon.

NCAA Approval To Soviet Tour

KANSAS CITY (AP) — American college basketball players were given approval Saturday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to play in a proposed tour of a Soviet team sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The action, taken in a telephone conference call, permits undergraduate players to represent the United States during the series April 26-May 11. Seniors already were eligible.

Bill Walton of UCLA, the nation's No. 1 college basketball player, has committed himself to take part in at least two games in the series against the Russians.

Individual conferences or member schools can ban their undergraduates from participating if it violates conference or school rules, an NCAA spokesman said.

"The time places the American team at a competitive disadvantage. . .which is compounded by a lack of time for organization and practice," said Alan J. Chapman of Rice University, NCAA president.

"These added competitive pressures come at a time when many student athletes are approaching or taking final examinations," he said. "Further, by approving the tour the NCAA Council is not asking conferences or members to waive applicable rules."

The tour certification latest development in a feud between NCAA and the AAU, reached Congress. Walter Byers, NCAA executive secretary, told a House subcommittee hearing Monday the NCAA would approve participation if the AAU made proper application.

Bob Cousy is head coach of the U.S. team. Cousy also is coach of the NBA's Kansas City-Omaha Kings.

Walton will be joined by Greg Lee, a 6-foot-4 guard on UCLA's last two national championship teams. Walton is a 6-11 center and both Bruin players are juniors.

The first game against the Russian Olympic champions will be in Los Angeles, April 29, followed by games in San Diego, April 30; Albuquerque, N.M., May 2; Indianapolis, May 5; New York, May 7, and Baltimore, May 9.

Walton and Lee have indicated only they will play in the games at Los Angeles and San Diego.

Cousy said Walton "will be a tremendous asset, not only for his abilities as a player, which are incredible, but also for his effect on other players. In my estimation, his performance will cause some of the other athletes to play above their capabilities."

Walton scored 44 points, hitting 21 of 22 field goal attempts, in UCLA's recent victory over Memphis State in the title game of the NCAA Tournament.

Pro Playoff Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

ABA Playoffs

Kentucky 114, Virginia 103, Kentucky wins best-of-seven series, 4-1

Indiana 121, Denver 107 (Indiana wins best-of-7 series, 4-1.)

NHL PLayoffs
First Round

Boston 4, New York 2 (New York leads best-of-7 series, 2-1)

Montreal 5, Buffalo 2 (Montreal leads best-of-7 series, 3-0)

Chicago 5, St. Louis 2 (Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 3-0)

Minnesota 5, Philadelphia 0 (Minnesota leads best-of-7 series, 2-1)

WHA Playoffs
First Round

New England 6, Ottawa 3 (New England leads best-of-7 series, 1-0)

Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 1 (Cleveland leads best-of-7 series, 2-0)

Los Angeles 4, Houston 2 (Best-of-7 series tied, 1-1)

Stan Smith Downs Australian Foe

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., defeated John Alexander of Australia 6-1, 6-2 Saturday and advanced into Sunday's final against Cliff Richey in the Munich World Championship Tennis Group A competition.

Smith relied on passing shots and net play in overcoming Alexander's 1-0 lead in the first set and reeled off eight straight games before the Australian won a service.

Managers, Coaches Needed for Summer

Sedalia Little League Baseball still needs managers and coaches for the coming season in all divisions.

Interested persons may contact player agent Jim Dinsdale for more information at 826-7640, after 5 p.m.

Big 8 Baseball

Buffs Complete Missouri Sweep

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Colorado completed a three-game sweep over Missouri in Big Eight Conference baseball Saturday with a 5-0 victory.

Gary Walcott picked up his fourth victory against two losses by pitching a four-hitter. He retired the last 14 batters to face him.

Mark Whiting singled in the second inning and scored on Stu Rischer's double, and catcher John Stearns slammed a two-run homer in the third to give the Buffaloes all they needed. CU scored insurance runs in the seventh and eighth.

The Tigers lost left-fielder Keith Basham in the second with a shoulder separation suffered when he made a diving catch on Dean Sessions' deep drive.

Colorado is 5-1 in the conference and 15-4 on the season. MU dropped to 0-6 in the Big Eight and 2-12 over-all.

Kansas 2, Nebraska 0

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Three-hit pitching by Kurt Knoff and Rob Allinder and good baserunning by Bob Ohm combined to give Kansas a 2-0 victory over Nebraska in Big Eight Conference baseball Saturday.

Knoff, in his first start since knee surgery, pitched three hitless innings before giving way to Allinder, 2-1, who yielded three hits the rest of the way.

Ohm walked in the first, stole second and scored on Dick Bradley's single. In the third, Ohm reached first on an error, again stole second, went to third on a fielders' choice and scored on Knoff's sacrifice fly.

Oklahoma 5,2 K-State 4,1

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Kansas State Wildcats met an unfriendly greeting at Haskell Park here Saturday as the Oklahoma Sooners swept a pair of games to up their Big Eight record to 6-0.

OU got off to a shakey start as the Wildcats jumped off to an early three-run lead. But the Sooners came from behind and took the game into an extra inning before defeating the Wildcats, 5-4.

In the night cap, Mike Umfleet ran his hitting streak to 14 games with a 405-foot home run over the center field fence, as the Sooners won, 2-1.

	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Okla.	6	0	1.000	19	5	.792
Okla. St.	5	0	1.000	15	1	.938
Colo.	5	1	.833	14	4	.789
Nebr.	2	1	.667	5	4	.566
Kansas	1	4	.200	5	6	.455
Kan. St.	1	5	.167	5	16	.238
Iowa St.	0	3	.000	2	9	.182
Missouri	0	6	.000	2	12	.143

O-State 9, I-State 0

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)— Oklahoma State plastered Iowa State with five runs in the first inning and rode the shutout pitching of Greg Ferguson to a 9-0 Big Eight baseball victory here Saturday.

O-State's win was its fifth in as many conference outings and boosted the Cowboys' overall record to 15-1. Iowa State sank to 0-3 in the league and 2-9 for the season.

Springfield Driver Tops Time Trials

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — Larry Phillips of Springfield, Mo., led the time trials Saturday for the $11,000 Rolla 200 with an elapsed time over the half-mile paved track of 17.60 seconds.

His speed averaged 103.21 mph. He was driving a 69 Chevelle.

Thirty three cars will start in the Sunday event, sponsored by the Mid-America Stock Car Racing Association, their starting positions determined by Saturday's trials.

The nation's winningest stock car racer, Dick Trickle of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., arrived too late for the trials because of bad weather and had to qualify in the heats. He will start Sunday in 26th place.

The first 10 in the time trials:

Larry phillips, Springfield, Mo., 69 Chevelle, 17.60.

Vance Cook, Jonesboro, Ark., 69 Chevelle, 17.68.

Butch Miller, Bridgeman, Mich., 72 Camaro, 17.70.

Bobby Sennecker, Dorr, Mich., 69 Chevelle, 17.70.

David Goldsberry, Springfield, Mo., 69 Chevelle, 17.74.

Joe Shear, Beloit, Wis., 73 Camaro, 17.80.

Tom Maier, Midland, Mich., 68 Chevelle, 17.81.

Frank Davis, Springfield, Mo., 64 Chevelle, 17.89.

Kenny Schrum, St. Louis, 70 Chevelle, 18.01.

Eddie House, St. James, Mo., 68 Chevelle, 18.29.

Royals' Home Opener on TV

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY — Ewing Kaufmann, owner of the Kansas City Royals, announced Friday that Tuesday night's home opener with the Texas Rangers will be televised.

The contest, which will inaugurate the new Royals Stadium in the Truman Sports Complex, is completely sold out.

More than 40,000 spectators are expected to be on hand.

The home telecast is the first in Royal history. It can be seen on the Kansas City Royals' network, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The originating station is KBMA-TV, Channel 41 in Kansas City; the game can also be seen on KCBJ-TV, Channel 17 in Columbia.

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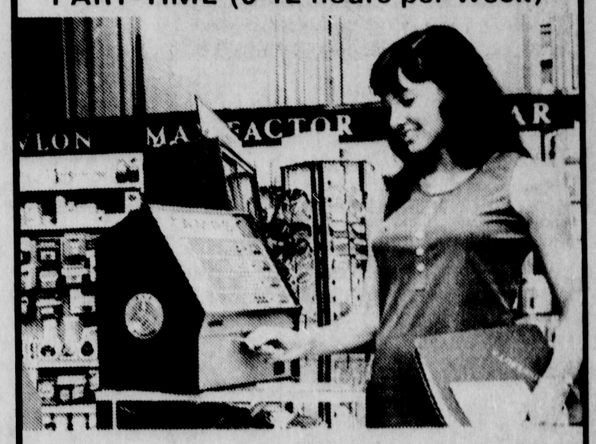

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Pro Baseball Roundup

Giants, Weather Derail Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bobby Bonds knocked in the winning runs with a two-run double in the 11th inning as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-5 in a rain plagued baseball game Saturday.

Garry Maddox opened the winning rally with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice. Cincinnati reliever Clay Carroll eventually filled the bases and set the stage for Bonds' hit by issuing an intentional walk to Dave Rader and hitting Alan Gallagher with a pitch.

Bobby Tolan's three-run homer in the eighth inning highlighted a five-run rally as the Reds forged into a 5-5 tie in the nationally televised game. Tolan's blast chased San Francisco starter Jim Willougby, who had retired 19 of the last 20 batters he faced before the Reds' uprising.

Willougby hit one of the Giants' three solo home runs, helping the Giants take a 5-0 lead. Other San Francisco batters who hit homers were Willie McCovey in the third and Bonds in the seventh.

Down 5-0 in the eighth, the Reds came back to score five runs on singles by Pete Rose and Joe Morgan before Tolan capped the rally with his three-run shot.

Cubs 3, Expos 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo's two-out 10th inning single scored Don Kessinger with the winning run Saturday as the Chicago Cubs beat Montreal 3-2 in a National League baseball game.

Kessinger had opened the 10th with a walk and moved up on a single by Jose Cardenal. Billy Williams struck out and Cardenal was picked off first for a double play.

Kessinger held at second and scored the decisive run moments later on Santo's hit.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the sixth when Cardenal led off with a double and scored on a single by Williams. After Williams stole second, Glenn Beckert's single brought him home.

Cub starter Milt Pappas had a one-hit shutout until the seventh when Ron Hunt walked, moved up on an infield out, stole third and scored on Ron Fairly's single.

Mets 3, Phillies 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning as the New York Mets edged the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Saturday.

The triumph marked the first time in their 12-year history that the Mets had won the first two games of the National League baseball season.

The Mets' ninth inning rally broke a 2-2 tie that existed since the sixth inning. Ed Kranepool opened the ninth with a walk and pinch-runner Ted Martinez moved to second on a one-out bouncer by Felix Millan.

Mays then drilled a single to center, chasing home the winning run.

Oakland 5, Twins 3

OAKLAND (AP) — Larry Hisle hit a three-run homer for the Minnesota Twins as pitcher Bill Hands made his American League debut with a 5-3 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday.

Hands, obtained from the Chicago Cubs of the National League, gave up a home run to Gene Tenace in the second inning and a run-scoring single to Ray Fosse in the fifth. He allowed only five hits before being relieved in the ninth by Ken Sanders, who gave up a homer to Reggie Jackson.

Cleveland 2, Detroit 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chris Chambliss's two-run homer and Gaylord Perry's four-hit pitching led the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 baseball victory over the Detroit Tigers before an opening day crowd of more than 74,420 at Municipal Stadium Saturday.

Chambliss, who hit only six homers in 1972, unloaded in the first inning with Rusty Torres aboard from a walk by Tiger ace Mickey Lolich.

Orioles 8, Brewers 7

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tommy Davis' pinch single drove in the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles rallied for an 8-7 American League baseball victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Dave May's second home run of the game had given the Brewers a 7-6 lead in the top half of the inning

May connected leading off the 10th for the Brewers after Baltimore had wiped out a 6-1 Brewers lead.

Boston 10, Yankees 5

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski collected four consecutive hits, including his second homer in two games, in sparking the Boston Red Sox to a 10-5 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Yastrzemski set up a first inning run with a single, belted a 420-foot homer over the New York bullpen in the third, doubled in the fifth, looped a run-scoring single in the sixth and walked in the eighth.

The Red Sox, who had 20 hits in a 15-5 decision over the Yankees in the baseball season opener, made it two in a row with Rico Petrocelli contributing a three-run homer.

Now Listen Here!

It didn't take long for Detroit Manager Billy Martin to get into a disagreement with an umpire during the regular season. Martin exchanged words with plate umpire John Rice during the fifth inning of the season opener for Detroit Saturday before a full house in Cleveland. Martin lost the argument, and Detroit lost the game, 2-1.

(UPI)

Baseball Standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	½
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2
New York	0	2	.000	2
Detroit	0	1	.000	1½
West	...	...	....	
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
California	1	0	1.000	½
Oakland	0	2	.000	2
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1½
Chicago	0	0	.000	1
Texas	0	0	.000	1

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
New York	2	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	½
Montreal	0	2	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1½
West	...	...	....	
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	0	1.000	½
San Diego	1	0	1.000	½
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	2
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1½
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1½

Walton Beaten —Statistically

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Walton's dazzling 21-of-22 field goal accuracy in the NCAA championship game almost — but not quite — made UCLA's giant the season's sharpest major college basketball shooter.

Final statistical leaders in the National Collegiate Athletic Association were announced Friday, with totals including post-season tournament games.

Walton's near-perfect performance against Memphis State, as the Bruins won a seventh straight national title, gave the 6-foot-11 junior a .650 percentage for 30 games.

But, little-known Elton Hayes of Lamar, Tex., hit 146 of 222 during the 1972-73 season for a .658 field goal percentage to edge UCLA's two-time Associated Press Player of the Year.

Walton made 277 of 426 shots.

William "Bird" Averitt of Pepperdine, Calif., was the leading scorer with a 33.9 average, hitting 352 field goals and 144 free throws for a total of 848 points in 25 games.

Raymond Lewis of Los Angeles, Calif., State was second with 32.9 and 789 points in 24 games.

Kermit Washington of American University was the No. 1 rebounder with 20.4 per game and Marvin Barnes of Providence the runnerup at 19.0. Walton was fifth with 16.9.

Don Smith of Dayton was the country's finest foul shooter with a .910 percentage, missing only 11 times in 122 attempts. Mark Jellison of Northwestern was second at .897 on 122 of 136.

In team statistics, Oral Roberts was the hottest scoring outfit with a 97.3 average. Southwestern Louisiana hit 96.6 and Austin Peay 93.1.

Texas-El Paso was the stingiest team on defense, allowing only 56.2 points per game. Pennsylvania limited opponents to 57.4 and Fairleigh Dickinson, N.J., was third best with 58.6.

N.C. State, a 27-0 team that was ineligible for NCAA tournament play, plastered opposing schools by an average of 21.8 points to rank No. 1 in scoring margin.

North Carolina's Tar Heels were the finest shooting team with a .527 field goal accuracy.

Duke, another of the ACC sharpies, paced team free throw shooting with a .785.

Manhattan was the national rebound champion with an average of 18.5 more than opponents.

USAC Stock Car Entry List Grows

Dave Whitcomb, Bay Darnell, Terry Ryan, Lefty Robinson as well as Irv Janey, the 1972 International Motor Contest Association stock car champion, have filed entries for the April 29 United States Auto Club "Missouri 100," on the Missouri State Fairgrounds one-mile dirt track.

Janey, who jumped from USAC after placing behind Ernie Derr in the runner-up slot in last year's Race of Champions here, amassed 2,224 points to beat out Gerry Harrison in the battle for the IMCA stock car title in 1972.

Janey, who played a strong "third fiddle" to a 12-time IMCA champion Ernie Derr and Ron Hutcherson in the 1971 IMCA division race, piloted a 1971 Plymouth in hauling in the '72 championship.

Janey recently told "Missouri 100" director of competition John J. Hughes, Marshall, that he plans on running most of the USAC dirt stock car circuit in 1972.

Janey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is expected to be behind the wheel of another Plymouth this season.

Darnell, Deerfield, Ill., competed in 19 races in 1972. His two seconds, one third and three fourths guided him to fourth place in the standings, behind Butch Hartman, Roger McCluskey and Paul Feldner, all of whom are expected to compete in the April 29 100-mile feature here.

Darnell pocketed nearly $15,000 during the '72 USAC stock car campaign.

Whitcomb is a veteran of the USAC stock car circuit, and has one feature victory to his credit. He's on the USAC board of directors as the division's representative.

He finished 22nd in the 1972 points race.

Ryan and Robinson are both Iowa pilots. Ryan, Davenport, wound up in 13th place in last year's standings.

The "Missouri 100" is the only major USAC stock car event of the season in Missouri.

Tickets are now on sale in the Administration Building on the Fairgrounds. The race is carrying a guaranteed purse of $15,000.

Sub Guides Colonel Win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Reserve guard Jimmy O'Brien sparked a fourth-quarter surge Saturday to lift the Kentucky Colonels to a 114-103 victory over the Virginia Squires and a 4-1 triumph in their American Basketball Association playoff series.

The win, achieved before an ABA record crowd of 16,887 and a national television audience, sends Kentucky into another best-of-seven series with the Carolina Cougars for the league's Eastern Division

Dan Issel had 27 points and Walt Simon 24, pacing Kentucky.

Virginia's Jim Eakins led all scorers with 32 and Julius Erving added 31 for the Squires.

Virginia led 32-29 after the first quarter, 62-51 at the half and 83-82 at the end of three quarters.

Issel was the leading scorer in the series with an average of 31.6. However, it was O'Brien's shooting early in the last quarter that put the final game away.

He hit three quick jump shots and a free throw at the outset of the quarter, giving the Colonels a 95-91 lead—an advantage Kentucky never lost.

Kentucky's Artis Gilmore led all rebounders with 15. Eakins had 12 rebounds for Virginia.

The Colonels, who had an 8-3 edge over Virginia during the regular season, won all but the second game in the series, including both games in Virginia.

Advance in Action

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong advanced to the finals of the Sarasota Federal USLTA Open Tennis Championship Saturday with victories over two outmatched opponents.

The 18-year-old Miss Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., 6-4, 6-0, while the Australian former Wimbledon champion beat Helga Mastoff of Germany, 6-2, 6-2 in semifinal matches.

Fabled Sportpalast Is Finally Closing

BERLIN (AP) — The fabled Sportpalast of Berlin, host in a checkered career to Sonja Heinie on skates and Joseph Goebbels on propaganda, closed its doors this week.

Severely damaged in World War II, restored with great effort, the Sportpalast will be razed to make way for an apartment and business complex.

The investing firm is already advertising under the slogan, "We have bought the Sportpalast for you."

An old woman commented:

"They have taken from us another piece of our Berlin, as though we have not already lost enough."

Almost to the last, this German version of New York's old Madison Square Garden, was a haven for six-day bicycle races. The Sportpalast helped make the sport popular in Germany.

A veteran fan declared, "The Sportpalast was the only place where you felt you were in the race yourself. They let you sit that close."

For its final act, however, the Sportpalast imported a Paris puppet show.

The Sportpalast opened its doors in 1910.

Before World War I, the crown prince, the son of the kaiser, was a regular customer in a loge section where full-course meals were served.

On the way inside, the prince would scatter coins to street urchins.

With 6,000 seats, it opened as Europe's most modern ice skating rink. When it closed 63 years later, an ice-making machine and whole rows of seats were auctioned off to those who wanted a sign of parting from a hall as famous for its beer and clouds of smoke as for its attractions.

Max Schmeling, the only German to become world heavyweight champion, had bouts there.

Cultural events were mixed with wrestling.

Adolf Hitler used the hall to tell party faithfuls how his tactics of pressure here, then pressure there would bring Germany everlasting power. That was before the war.

Shortly after the last battle of Stalingrad, faced with growing Allied determination to demand unconditional surrender, Hitler's propaganda minister, Goebbels, assembled the party faithful.

"Do you want total war?" he shouted to the crowd made up of what he called a cross-section of the populace. The faithful rose and shouted, "The Fuehrer orders, we follow. Sieg Heil."

The Sportpalast often operated in a state between riches and bankruptcy. Growing post-war competition from more modern premises put it into the red for good.

Khoury Draft Set Wednesday

The Sedalia Khoury Girls Softball League draft will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Farm and Home Building, Fourth and Osage. All managers and board members are urged to attend.

Two vacancies still exist for managers, one in the Sophomore division and the other in the Chic division. Interested persons should contact Richard Lukacs, 826-0759.

Kathy Whitworth set a Ladies PGA earnings record in 1972 by winning $65,064.

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Leaders Losing Out?

Rain Bogs Down Masters Competition

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The one-day delay in the 37th Masters won't have a major effect on the players—except possibly the leaders.

"It really doesn't make any difference," said Arnold Palmer, the 43-year-old living legend who won this event for the fourth time in 1964.

"Maybe a little on the leaders," he continued, then smiled. "But since we've got four of 'em, maybe they can get together for a bridge game, eliminate two and let the last two play Russian roulette."

"It gives me an afternoon to practice and then a whole day to get up-tight," Dave Hill said in the locker room at the Augusta National Golf Club course while waiting for the decision to postpone the third round of play.

The decision came after a 75 minute delay. Heavy rains made the 6,980-yard Augusta National course unplayable.

Rushing streams formed in the valleys between the course's rolling hills. Sand traps filled with water. Pools and puddles formed on the double-deck greens.

It was the first Masters rainout since the final round of the 1961 classic and forced officials to make a major revision in the schedule. Single rounds of 18 holes each are set for Sunday and Monday—if there are no more delays.

The forecast calls for decreasing rain but with a 30 per cent chance of precipitation on Sunday. Flash flood warnings were in effect for most of Georgia.

Should a playoff be necessary, it would be over 18 holes the day following the last regularly scheduled rounds.

The washout threw a major kink into the television schedule. Air times (by CBS-TV) now are scheduled for 3:30-5:30 p.m., EST, Sunday and 4:30-6 p.m., EST, Monday.

Veteran Gay Brewer, Tommy Aaron, lanky Bob Dickson and J. C. Snead shared the 36 hole lead at 141, three under par. Chi Chi Rodriguez, a winner after a rain delay in Greensboro last week, was alone at 142 and the quartet at 143 included England's Peter Oosterhuis, Grier Jones, 1968 Masters champion Bob Goalby and Jumbo Ozaki, the always smiling player from Japan.

Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion and pre-tournament favorite to win a record fifth Masters title, and the four leaders waited in seclusion away from the course for the decision to cancel the round. They were not available for comment.

Nicklaus blew to a fat 77 in Friday's second round, three-putting five times and once losing five strokes to par in a string of four consecutive holes.

Sam Snead...
...swingin' in the rain

Tag Team Event Match Highlight

Two of wrestling's toughest competitors, Harley Race and Bulldog Bob Brown, will meet Sedalia's favorite team of Rufus Jones and Omar Atlas at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Convention Hall.

A chance to get main event billing is offered youthful Mike George when he tangles with former Japanese Sumo star, Tokyo Joe. A win for the Missourian could put him up for a chance at the Central States title.

E. D. Lewis will make his Missouri debut against the Great Togo, in a special event. Bob Brown will open the show against speedy Omar Atlas. Tickets are on sale at the Coffee Pot Cafe and Zip's Drug Store.

Crenshaw Shunning $1,000,000 Offers To Turn Pro

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Golf's men with black satchels, the management consultants, are pressuring young Ben Crenshaw with million-dollar offers to turn pro right now, but the 21-year-old collegian from the University of Texas thinks he'll wait.

"Maybe a year or more," the youngster with the platinum future said Saturday, while a drenching rain delayed the third round of the Masters. "I want to play in the Walker Cup matches this year and take another shot at the U.S. Amateur."

The Walker Cup matches, sending the best U.S. amateurs against the best of Britain, will be played Aug. 24-25 at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass., to be followed by the Amateur championship at the Inverness Club in Toledo, Ohio, before Labor Day.

Crenshaw was beaten out by Marvin H. "Vinny" Gilcs III of Richmond, Va., for the Amateur crown last year, but he was co-winner of the NCAA college crown. He's never played in the Walker Cup.

Rumors have been rampant here this week that Crenshaw, acclaimed golf's next big superstar, might turn pro immediately after the Masters.

He has been seen in serious conversation with Mark McCormack of Cleveland, the international trafficker in sports talent, and also with Ed Barner, who operates a successful company out of Los Angeles known as UniManagers, Inc.

McCormack built a multi-million dollar management operation around Arnold Palmer. Other players under contract to him include Gary Player, Tony Jacklin and Bob Charles plus such outside sports figures as skier Jean-Claude Killy and tennis ace Rod Laver.

Barner's most prominent client is Billy Casper but he has added a formidable list of younger players such as Johnny Miller, Jim Simons, Lanny Wadkins and Jerry Heard.

"I'm not interested in joining a stable," Crenshaw said. "I don't want anybody taking 20 per cent of everything I make."

One of the stipulations of contracts with such big time operators as McCormack and Barner is that 20 per cent of everything—golf purses, exhibitions, endorsements—goes into the central pot. In exchange, the athlete has his affairs managed and is given legal advice.

Crenshaw is being urged by the management wheelers and dealers to turn pro immediately while the getting's good, but he is getting contradictory advice from close friends.

"They're telling me a million dollars now or a million dollars a year from now won't make that much difference," he said.

In order to get into the Tournament Players Division school Oct. 15-27 in Pensacola, Fla., and win a card for the tour, Crenshaw would have to make application the week before the Walker Cup matches.

Thus, if he decides to play in the Walker Cup, he would delay his entrance in the TPD school a full year—the fall of 1974. Everyone concedes that's a long wait for a young man who is being told he can make it on the tour right now.

Crenshaw is gifted with a sound golf game, rated by many of the pros as superior to most of the players now on the tour, and he has a charisma reminiscent of the early Arnold Palmer.

Ben was paired with Palmer in the first round here Thursday and with Nicklaus the second round, outshooting both of them while posting rounds of 73-72. Palmer and Nicklaus each shot 77.

"I learned a lot from both of them," Crenshaw said. "They were very nice, even though they weren't playing their best. I hope those 77s aren't catching. I play the third round with Bruce Devlin. If he shoots a 77 also, I think I'd better skip town."

Dinah Shore Golf Purse Is Massive

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The average purse on the men's golf tour is $150,000, but the $154,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winner's Circle is big cheese for the women.

A carnival atmosphere will precede the 72-hole championship which begins Thursday at Mission Hills Golf and Country Club with two days of pro-am and celebrity events. And just like the carnival barker says, no one will walk away a loser when play ends Sunday.

Fifty players have qualified for this richest tournament in the history of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association.

Jane Blalock, currently in a court battle with the LPGA in an effort to clear her name of charges of cheating, will be defending her title in a bid for the $25,000 winner's purse, up $5,000 from last year's 54-hole inaugural.

Expected to give her stiff competition are Kathy Whitworth, the all-time LPGA money winner, and last year's runnersup, Carol Mann and Judy Rankin.

Miss Whitworth is the only two-time winner on the women's circuit this season with triumphs in the Naples, Fla., and S&H Green Stamp classics. Miss Mann took the $100,000 Sears Classic, where Mrs. Rankin tied for fifth, two weeks ago.

Other 1973 winners who will be competing on the 6,312-yard course are Jo Ann Prentice, Sandra Palmer, Sandra Haynie and Betsy Cullen.

Eligible for competition are the first three finishers in LPGA events during the past three years, all winners in the past 10 years and all members of the LPGA Hall of Fame.

In addition to the $25,000 top prize, $15,000 will be awarded to the runnerup and $10,000 to the No. 3 finisher. No player will go home with less than $550.

Tennison Gets Ace at WHCC

The golf season has opened. And it opened with a bang for Jeff Tennison, a member of the Smith-Cotton High School golf team Wednesday at Walnut Hills Country Club.

Jeff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Tennison of 1707 South Park, carded his first hole-in-one ever with a five iron, on the par-three, 176-yard 10th hole.

He was playing in a foursome with Tom Price, John Price and Jeff McGregor.

SFCC Topples Linn Twice

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LINN — State Fair Community College, buoyed by strong pitching performances by Bob Pledge and Randy Kidwell, swept both ends of a doubleheader over Linn Technical College here Saturday, 1-0 and 5-4.

The first game was an eight inning affair in which Pledge stymied the hosts with just one hit. Pledge also scored the winning run, when he was singled home by Mike Silvers after tripling in the top of the eighth.

Don Madole went two for four in the contest with a triple and a double.

The Roadrunners overcame a sloppy first inning in the night cap when Linn scored both its runs on two hits, aided by two errors. SFCC scored three times in their half of the first, added four more tallies in the third and another run in the fifth while Kidwell held Linn in check from the mound.

Pledge, playing right field, went two for three in the nightcap.

The Roadrunners are now 5-4 on the season and will face Crowder Junior College in a single game at 1 p.m. Monday at Liberty Park. A doubleheader is scheduled for the same time Tuesday against Southwest Baptist, also at Liberty Park.

Bowling

Left Overs

Team	Won	Lost
Donnohue Loan	83	41
Heynen Monuments	81	43
Swifts No. 2	75	49
Cochran Radio & T.V.	71	53
Knights of Columbus	61	63
T & O Phosphate	60	64
Coys Moving	54	70
Canteen	49½	74½
Swifts No. 1	47	77
Kim Originals	38½	85½

High Team 30: Donnohue Loan, 2967; 2nd: Coys Moving, 2928. High Team 10: Canteen, 1040; 2nd: Donnohue Loan, 1008.

Men's High 30: B. Hartley, 585; 2nd: Steve Emo, 560. Men's High 10: H. Harms, 213; 2nd: B. Hartley, 203.

Sunday's Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League ... .. 1972 records in parentheses .

New York (Medich 0-0) at Boston (Curtis 11-8).

Minnesota (Kaat 10-2) at Oakland (Holtzman 19-11).

Kansas City (Drago 12-17) at California (May 12-11).

Detroit (Perry 13-16 or Coleman 19-14) at Cleveland (Tidrow 14-15).

Milwaukee (Slaton 1-6) at Baltimore (Palmer 21-10).

Chicago (Bahnsen 21-16) at Texas (Paul 8-9), N.

National League ... ...

Philadelphia (Ruthven 0-0 or Twitchell 5-9) at New York (Koosman 11-12).

St. Louis (Wise 16-16 and Spinks 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Briles 14-11 and Ellis 15-7), 2.

Montreal (McAnally 6-15) at Chicago (Hooton 11-14).

Houston (Wilson 15-[illegible] and Forsch 6-8) at Atlanta (Reed 11-15 and Dobson 16-[illegible]), 2.

San Francisco (Bradley 15-14) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 14-8).

Los Angeles (John 11-5) at San Diego (Arlin 10-21).

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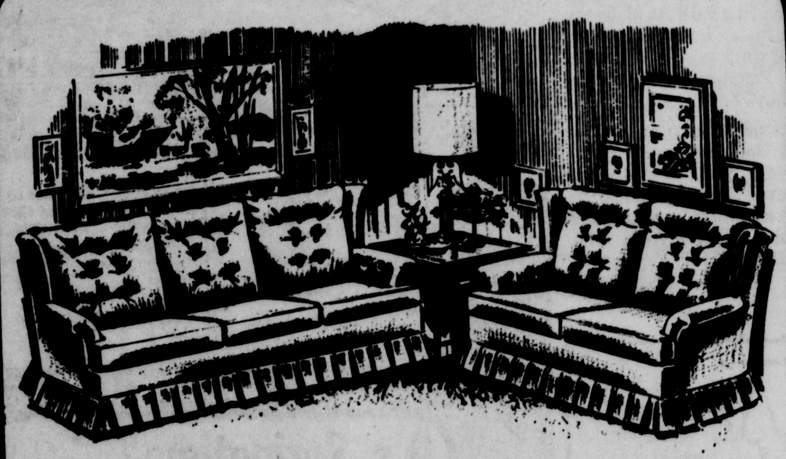

Regular $359.90, 2-Piece Early American Living Room Suite Includes 86" Sofa And 67" Love Seat

Both the 86" Sofa and 67" Love Seat upholstered in a Scotchgard protected fabric and feature heavy duty urethane foam reversible cushions. Button-tufted back, maple finished wood trim, arm caps, pleated bottom. **$299** DELIVERED

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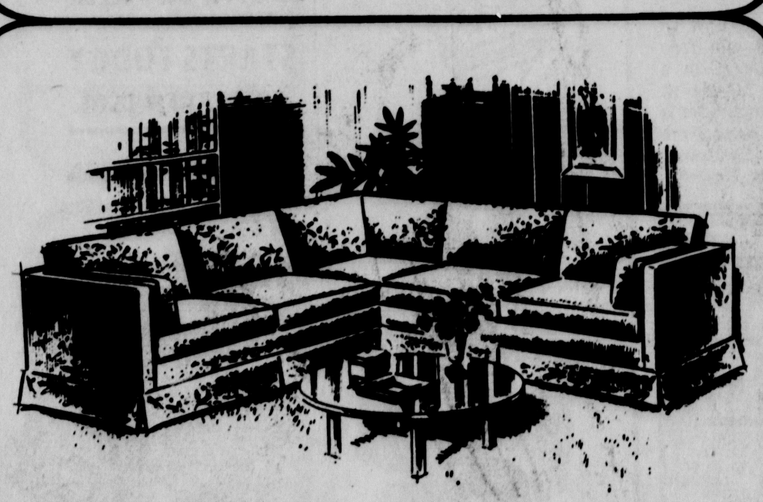

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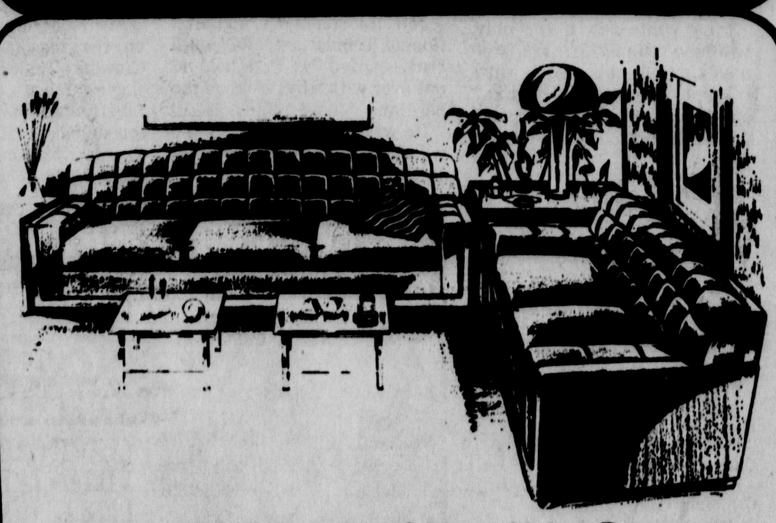

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, April 6, 1975—Section C

Mideast News Coverage Onesided, But...

By TOM TIEDE

BEIRUT — For as long as the Middle East has been bad news, so too, in some opinion, have the people who publish the news. Thus it was with difficulty here that a journalist recently convinced a Palestine commando organization to escort him on a tour of a refugee camp.

The newsman agreed that he was after the communities' story. The commandos argued that the newsman was probably biased in other directions. Besides, grumped one guerrilla, "A lot of you people are Israeli spies."

The journalist, it happened, won out. He was driven in mid-afternoon to not one but two refugee camps north of Tripoli, where, once the original guerrilla resistance was overcome, he was given a full and candid view of the entire camp operations.

That night, after the newsman had left, the two camps were targets of a surprise Israeli strike. It was the first time in history the area was violated by Israeli land troops. Perhaps 30 men, women and children were killed in the terribly cruel fighting.

Naturally, the coincidence was too much for the guerrillas. The newsman received a humorless call the next morning asking his whereabouts after leaving the camp region. No threats were made. No accusations either. But nothing the newsman could say, likely, would ever alter the suspicion. Contacted by worried friends, the journalist was advised to "get out of the country and get out fast."

The incident says a lot about the enigma of the Middle East today. But perhaps most importantly, it tells something about the quality and reliability of news coming from the region. Arab cities, particularly Palestinian, have long accused Western newsmen of covering only half the story — the Israeli half. Many newsmen tend to agree, partly because covering the other half is often too personally risky or professionally impossible.

Palestinians believe there are other reasons. George Habbash, the Marxist physician who leads the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, says it for many Arab officers when he charges that Western communications are controlled in one way or another by Jewish influence: "Many newspapers are owned outright by Jews, other newspapers rely on Jewish advertisers. Either way, their content is suspect."

The charge, with qualifications, is undeniable. Even if it is not a case of direct pressuring, the Jewish influence in the free world is strong and organized — particularly in the United States. Five million Jews live in America, twice as many as reside in Israel, and, as one editor here puts it, "How the hell many Arabs are there in Nebraska?" Besides, there is deep-rooted post-World War II sympathy for Jews in America; the feeling is they have suffered enough throughout history, why not allow them a bit of land and be done with it.

Moreover, Jewish influence aside, the Palestinian situation is just not in the same category as the Israeli miracle. Says a British journalist here: "How can we keep day after day about refugee camps that are 25 years old? I mean, it's just not news."

Consequently, one wirservice reporter says that when he first arrived in Lebanon he proposed a thorough, five-part series on the entire Palestinian problem — but the request was flatly denied. "All I got from my editors," says the reporter, "was a go-ahead to do a piece on the contemporary aimlessness of Black September."

Yet forgetting the immutable causes for Middle East news coverage, there is also the real problem of restriction. Reporting the Arab side is often all but impossible — not because the reporter doesn't try, but because he can't.

On five occasions, recently, a U.S. newsman was refused permission to accompany Palestinian guerrillas on a combat mission into Israel. Insistent, the newsman then asked to visit (unmolested, if necessary) a guerrilla outpost. And even when the writer reduced his request to the minimum — an interview with leaders — he was at first denied the okay.

To some extent, no doubt, the lack of Arab cooperation is understandable. Snooping reporters might easily, even if innocently, report tactical information helpful to the other side. Yet other than this, the Arab reluctance is naive and self defeating. "Arabs are terrible propagandists," says a French news photographer. "They spend most of their time convincing each other how great they are. Meanwhile, all the rest of the world gets is an occasional, usually inaccurate, press release."

This "press release" methodology of Arab governments is not new. Middle East states have for decades lorded on casual news flow as dangerous. Someone here is forever quoting Napoleon: "Three newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

Censorship and interference and even misinformation are thus endemic in this Arab world. Egypt, for example, is so ultra-chauvinist and right-sensitive that one TV cameraman says he has not been able to film any moving pictures in six months.

In Lebanon, writers often escape censorship by reporting their stories as hearsay (high diplomatic sources) from neighboring capitals. Syrian officials warn some incoming journalists that they risk detention if they "go beyond the rules" (which change regularly, and incomprehensible things as talking to soldiers).

As for Libya, it has found an absolute way to censor its information; foreign correspondents without Arab-sounding passports are forbidden entry to the nation.

Israel, too, has its censorship. But restrictions there are sophisticated and not so offensive (other than charge copy arbitrarily, a pleasant censor suggests ways "to make it better").

Only in the Arab nations do newsmen find they are treated like manipulative clerks. In February, Cairo officials led a tour of correspondents through Cairo University, scene of recent anti-government demonstrations. "Look at the smiling faces of our students," a government aide gushed. When some newsmen wanted to talk to the faces, however, they were advised that such conversations would be "uninformative" and impossible.

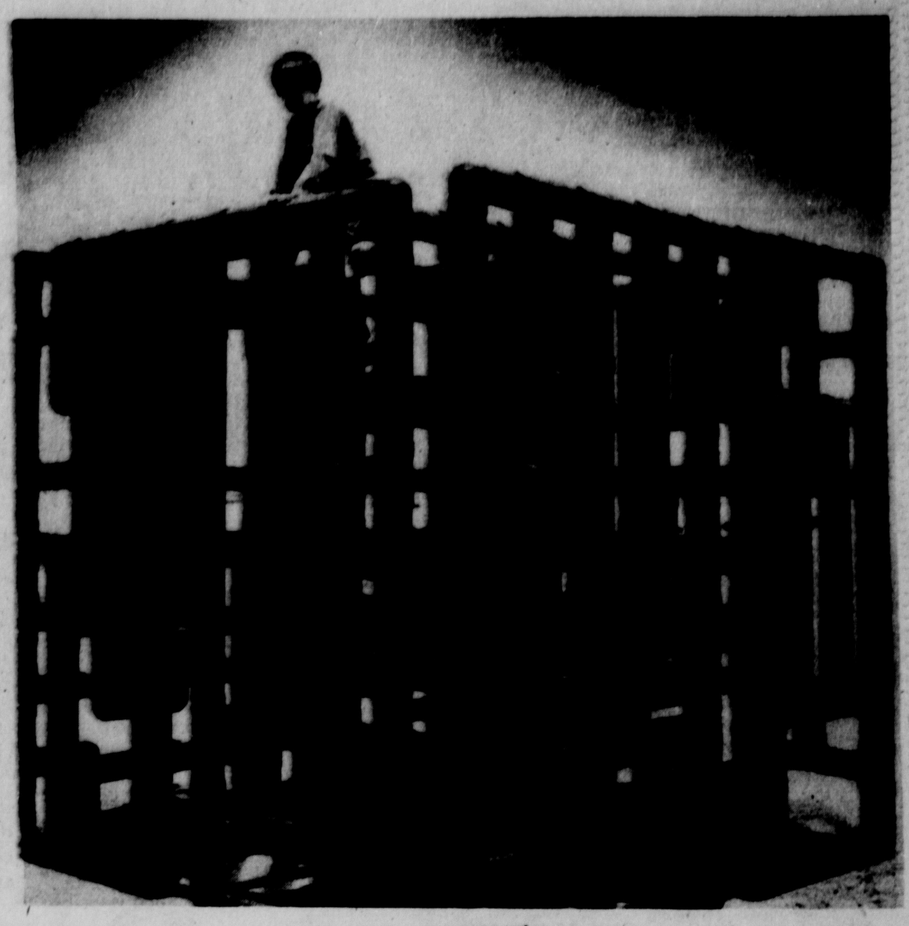
There is, of course, no altogether honest excuse for one-sided news. Good reporters can usually find ways to circumvent governmental hamstringing. And for this reason there are numerous journalists in the Middle East today who genuinely believe they are failing to provide a balanced Arab-Israeli picture.

Says one, UPI stringer Abdul Majid, a Palestinian: "Look at the crime out of here. If the Palestinians attack they are terrorists; if Israelis attack, they are commandos. The Israelis, it seems, can do no wrong. Recently, Israel attacked a region inside Syrian territory and killed at least 100 people. They wiped out one entire town. And how much play did it receive? — five paragraphs, I bet, in most U.S. papers."

Yet still, in fairness, even the five paragraphs would be good under the circumstances. The circumstances being Arab suspicion, stubbornness and reluctance to be candid. The same journalist who visited the aforementioned refugee camps was refused permission to visit any Syrian areas that had suffered Israeli attack.

"The roads are bad," explained one commando, as if quoting Gospel, "we don't think you would be comfortable traveling."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Plumbers Nightmare

This 500 pound, eight-foot tall jungle gym is made entirely of plastic sewer pipes and is on permanent display at the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union. A university art graduate made the structure.

(UPI)

Bitter Veteran

Holding the Canadian flag over his arm, Jack Sellick prepares to take down the American flag he has been proudly flying outside his home in the Detroit suburb of Birmingham, Mich., and start flying the Canadian flag. Sellick, a 28-year-old U. S. Army veteran who was wounded during his 18-month tour of Vietnam, is a little bitter since the Royal Oak, Mich., Veterans of Foreign Wars denied him membership because he is not an American citizen. He is Canadian, but has lived in the U. S. most of his life. "The Viet Cong didn't ask my citizenship when they shot me," Sellick said.

(UPI)

Huge Beef Theft Sign of the Times?

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sign of the times: Thieves broke into a Kansas City warehouse belonging to a chain of hamburger stands and carried off 10,000 pounds of beef valued at $9,000.

Missing from Smoke, Inc., storage Friday were 11 quartered beef carcasses and 5,000 pounds of hamburger patties.

"What's unusual is that apparently nothing else was taken," said Ted Llewellyn, company president.

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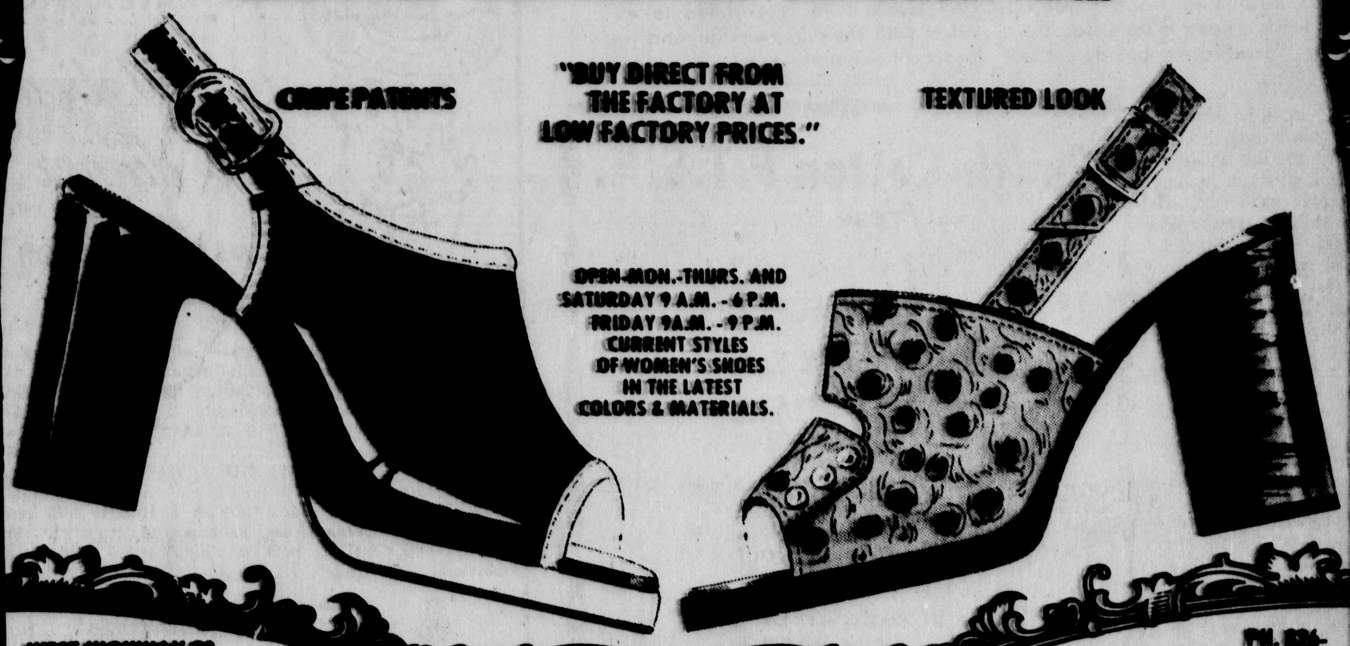

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The Story of Mao and His Molding of a New Chinese Man Surfaces

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two years ago this month, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai told Associated Press writer John Roderick: "You opened the door." What was opened was a new relationship between Mainland China and the United States, and Roderick wrote about it. Another story has surfaced in the last 24 months, the story of Mao and his molding of a new Chinese man.

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The peasants of a county in China's Chekiang Province recently gave members of a new revolutionary committee bamboo carrying poles engraved with the characters: "Forever preserve revolutionary youth."

In that one gesture, the peasants summed up Mao Tse-tung's China, a China in which hundreds of millions of workers and peasants are told that work, even the most deadening and brutalizing, is dignified, uplifting and good.

In April, 1971, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, welcoming American Ping Pong players and newsmen, announced that the door to China had at last swung open to the United States, ending 22 years of mutual hostility between these two nations.

Since then Americans in a widening stream have found their way to the Chinese mainland. They have reported with wonder on the changes wrought by two decades of communism. The streets are clean. There no longer appear to be any very rich of very poor. Famine has been conquered. Endemic disease has been curtailed. And Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung's portraits, statues and quotations pop up wherever one turns.

But the big story, the one concealed behind the long, slow and undramatic processes of history, has not fully been told. It is the story, symbolized by the carrying pole, of Mao's stubborn, unrelenting and astonishingly successful campaign to change the habits of an ancient nation and to keep the Chinese Marxist experiment a purely Chinese one.

The words "revolutionary youth" on the carrying poles evoke Chinese communism's green heyday during the long march of the 1930s and its cave capital at Yenan in the years which followed.

New Spirit In China

A downtown market in Soochow bustles with cheerful morning activity. Here is where communes deliver food and vegetables to a cooperative from which factories buy produce for their workers. Among changes wrought in China by two decades of Communism, much is visible in everyday life: the conquering of famine, the disappearance of the very poor and the very rich, the cleaning up of streets and cities, the curtailing of endemic disease. (AP)

Since then, when he came to power, Mao has fought to keep before his people the image of that distant day, when he and his companions were red and knights in shining armor. Already legend, the long march and Yenan were the Valley Forge of the Chinese revolution, dark days of despair, hardship and massive human sacrifice the Chinese themselves compare to the ordeal of Washington.

Now 79, old but still tenacious, Mao continues to tilt his lance at a bureaucracy grown too old to dream his dream.

Mao goes further than Marx, Engels, Lenin or Stalin ever dared. He not only seeks to alter the economic standards of his poverty-stricken people; he hopes to change their very nature.

Mao sees Marxism in the Chinese historical perspective.

The history of Chinese culture is one rich in human experience. For thousands of years, emperors were seen as custodians of the moral law laid down by the sage Confucius. They had heaven's mandate to rule. But when they violated the law, they lost it.

Confucius was a teacher who wished to bring order to Chinese society. He did so by prescribing elaborate rules of conduct among men and their masters. Throughout his teaching, virtue predominates.

In some ways, Mao is Confucius' heir. He, too, regards himself as a teacher, indeed, trained himself for that career. To him, virtue, obedience and loyalty are uppermost.

Where he differs is in his view of society. Confucius froze its classes, a place for everyone and everyone in his place. Mao seeks the same kind of stability in another way, by abolishing all classes, leaving only one, the peasant-proleriat, dominating the field.

Confucius placed his faith in rulers. Mao puts his in the amorphous masses. His unique contribution to Marxism, the Chinese flavor he has given it, lies in the way he has manipulated, persuaded and aroused the masses.

Mao's peasant armies swept to victory in 1949. Since then, he has moved the peasants — and the small working class — from one part of China to another, like pawns on a chessboard. In the process, he uprooted all the old ways of thinking and acting. First there was land reform, then cooperatives, then the great industrial leap forward of the 1950s and the rural communes. Finally, from 1966 to 1969, he threw the millions into a tumultuous assault on the entrenched bureaucracy of his own party, toppling from power men whose names were nearly as prestigious as his own.

His aim, though shaky at times, was unswerving. He sought to transform the inner workings of men. Always the teacher, he wished to make the ordinary Chinese a soldier, laborer, peasant and political thinker.

Joseph Stalin and his successors watched all this, appalled. Wedded to the international idea of communism in which Moscow was the hub of the Communist wheel, they saw Mao's Chinese experiment as a challenge and a snub.

In fact, Mao's example of interpreting communism in national terms encouraged others to do the same. The result was Communist polycentrism, a large word to describe the end of Moscow's one-man rule over the parties of Eastern Europe and Asia.

The seeds of the Sino-Soviet quarrel had been sown in Mao's 1927 thesis on the peasantry, outlining the Chineseness of Marxist theory. It deepened over the years, fanned by Mao's suspicion — rightly or wrongly — that his associates were taking the Russian line.

Yenan, the Communist cave capital from 1936 to 1947, opened Mao's eyes to what he later described as Soviet perfidy.

Hard-headed and bound by self-interest, Stalin downgraded the struggling Chinese comrades and extended aid and recognition to Chiang Kai-shek.

By the time of Yenan, the Russians were the worst of friends and the Americans the best of enemies.

Disillusioned with Chiang Kai-shek's government, the United States seemed ready to recognize the Communists in 1949. The invasion by North Korean Communists of the Republic of Korea broke the bubble.

The 20 years of Sino-American hostility which followed suited Stalin down to the ground.

It was a long night of misunderstanding, cold war, fear and distrust. It ended because the Americans gradually shook off their conviction that China wanted Vietnam as a springboard to all Southeast Asia and the Chinese recognized that the Americans were not, after all, intent on invading them.

China's opportunity to extend a conciliatory hand to the United States came at the close of the cultural revolution. Mao believed that the Soviet wing of the party had at last been purged. He felt his own position now secure. There had been a series of bumper harvests which established a firm economic base. When he moved, it was with confidence.

Most important, he felt he finally could face the menace of a million Soviet troops on China's borders with a united, rather than a divided, leadership.

He was momentarily wrong. Or so the story goes. For his designated heir, Defense Minister Lin Piao, apparently opposed the move toward the United States, favored closer ties with the Russians. In September 1971, Lin Piao died. No one may know how. The official version is that he was killed in a plane crash while fleeing to Russia.

These events — the cultural revolution, the opening to the United States and the downfall of Lin Piao — captured the headlines. But the big news, conversion of China to the religion of hard work, lay concealed beneath the surface.

★ ★ ★

Confucianism had created a ruling class which lived by its wits, not its hands. The drudgery of labor was left to the peasants and the slaves. When the industrial revolution belatedly came to China, there was no reservoir of skilled builders, managers or workers to make it a success.

The Communists undertook the massive task of creating this necessary industrial pool. Today, university graduates work in the factories, the fields, the mines and in the offices.

Work, after centuries, has suddenly become respectable. Middle school students plant the rice paddies beside the grimy peasant.

But the experience doesn't end there. Mao seeks to make it something deeper and more revolutionary. He is encouraging student and peasant to cross-pollinate each other with their knowledge and their practical common sense. The vision of the new Chinese man persists.

It is Mao's unique contribution to Chinese history.

Focus Of The Masses

Under the benign glance of one of the ubiquitous portraits of Chairman Mao, early morning street sweepers tidy up the 15th century Ming dynasty bridge into Peking's Forbidden City. Portraits of Mao appear everywhere, as do statues of him and his quotations. Now 79, the venerated leader has made a unique contribution to Marxism, giving it a Chinese flavor in the way he has manipulated, persuaded and aroused the masses. (AP)

Labor Of Many Hands

Teams of workers at a commune in a Shanghai suburb help gather in the rice harvest. In Mao's China work has become more than respectable: it is dignified, uplifting and good. Everyone lends a hand in the fields, the university graduate beside the peasant. Mao put his faith in the peasants to create his revolution. His ultimate vision is to create the New Chinese Man by encouraging student and peasant to cross-pollinate each other with their knowledge and their practical common sense. (AP)

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Says Aides Who Refuse to Testify Should Resign

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. says any White House aides who refuse to testify if called in the Senate's Watergate investigation "owe it to the American public" to resign.

Weicker said that goes for H. R. Haldeman, the White House chief of staff; John W. Dean III, counsel to the president; and others "who are or will be subject to questioning" in the Senate inquiry.

President Nixon has said he will not permit present or former members of his staff to appear at formal sessions of the Senate investigating committee, citing the doctrine of executive privilege.

Weicker, a member of the committee, said executive privilege, in his view, "has absolutely no bearing at all" in the investigation of alleged political espionage.

The Connecticut senator said in an interview that he still believes Haldeman had general knowledge of the policies and personalities involved in the Watergate wiretapping, but that President Nixon did not.

Weicker, disavowing any national political ambitions, said he thinks other Republicans want somebody like him to speak out on the political espionage issue "so that we don't get this hung around the Republican neck."

A partial text of the interview:

Q: You have been more critical of the administration on the Watergate than have other Republicans. Why?

A: . . . This is a matter that I was involved in back in October, I was speaking out then . . . while the presidential election was going on and while Republicans weren't supposed to be talking about Watergate and ITT . . . I felt the only way to gain any credibility here was to go ahead and say it at a time when you're not supposed to be saying it, or a Republican is not supposed to be saying it. . . .

Q: You have said H. R. Haldeman had general knowledge of the personalities and policies involved in this case, but a committee statement said he wasn't linked by the current evidence with any illegal political espionage or sabotage.

A: . . . This statement was rather carefully worded on their part, but it specifically doesn't link him to any illegal activity. This is exactly what I have stated . . . I have no evidence linking Mr. Haldeman to any specific illegal act. . . .

Q: Do you still feel that he knew generally of what was going on?

A: I stay right where I was before. Do I hold him responsible as chief of staff for the personnel at the Committee to Re-elect the President, White House? Do I feel that he had knowledge of the policies of the Committee to Re-elect the President? I do. . . .

Q: Do you still feel that he should resign?

A: I certainly do, let me put it this way . . . As long as these fellows aren't going to come up here and testify I think they owe it to the American public and everybody else to get out. I'm just giving an alternative to (Sen.) Sam Ervin (the committee chairman) wanting to send the sergeant at arms down there and arrest them all. My alternative is if they will not come up here, Haldeman and others, as long as these men will not come up and testify, I think they ought to get out. .

Q: Who are the others?

A: Other individuals who are or will be subject to questioning by the Senate panel, but we've been told that nobody's coming up.

Q: Do you mean Haldeman and John Dean?

A: I can see that there might be more than that, too. I don't see that you can restrict it to them. I think it's absolutely essential that if we're going to get to the bottom of this matter . . . that the individuals who are named and will be named come up here and testify before the committee.

Q. Do you think the President had any general knowledge similar to that you believe Haldeman had?

A: . . . No, the answer is no, I don't think the President is involved. . . .

Q: Do you believe the Senate has the power to arrest an aide to the President for refusing to testify?

A: I support Sen. Ervin on that . . . I do that on the basis that I assume that he's done his research . . . To me, the executive privilege situation has absolutely no bearing at all on this case, just none . . . As a matter of history, it doesn't bear on what confronts us now. The general concept as applied to national security is correct. . . .

Q: You said you were offering an alternative by suggesting that Haldeman and perhaps others resign if they won't testify. But presumably, they wouldn't testify as former aides, either.

A: You end up with zero, but at least we don't have to have them in the government . . . Who is it in this government, who is it that thinks they've got the right to keep silent on any matter? Where did all this business get started?

Q: You mentioned you were doing your own investigating.

A: Yes . . . I think I enhance my own value and the role I can play if I get a real feel for what was going on, the attitudes and the emotions and the people . . . I just spent 10 hours last weekend with Al Baldwin (a former FBI agent who has testified he was hired to listen to tapped Democratic telephone calls). . . .

Q: Who else have you talked to in your personal investigation?

A: I can only say this much, that I have talked with other individuals within the White House staff, the Committee for the Re-election of the President, and the Republican National Committee . . . I've got to do this, obviously, within my own party. And that's where I've done it. . . .

Q: What are you investigating?

A: I would say the personnel and the policies and the relationships and the activities of the operation here in Washington, CRP and the White House staff.

Q: Is it on this basis that you say Haldeman had general knowledge of this?

A: That's right.

Q: There is always the suspicion, when a man in your position hits an issue the way you are hitting this one, that he is a possible candidate for national office.

A: That's very easy to answer, and not in the usual politician's coy way. I can't be legally, I was born outside the United States of America. (He was born in Paris, to American parents). . . . I have absolutely no desire to be anything but a U.S. senator and that's no ifs, ands or buts . . . No man should come off of this aspiring for any higher office, because then again the American people are just going to look at it as another, typical, old politics routine. And this is just too darned important . . . The Republican Party and everybody ought to hope that this committee really does prevail. If they don't prevail you'll have set new standards as to what election tactics are going to consist of and God help America if that's going to be it.

Q: Have other Republicans in the administration, the national committee, suggested that you should go easier on this, avoid making trouble for your own party?

A: Most of the chatter I get, at least from my Republicans in Connecticut and some fellows on the Senate floor, is that we want somebody out there speaking on the issue so that we don't get this hung around the Republican neck. Does anybody as a matter of politics want to accept the tactics as to how to handle this situation that are emanating from the White House? Is that what the Republicans want to accept? That's the best way to answer that question . . . I can't understand these tactics. But unless a Republican speaks out against them, they're ours. Well, they're not mine.

Visits to Mitchell Home Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — James W. McCord says in a sworn deposition that in a two-week period last April he went almost daily to the apartment of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to escort the Mitchell daughter to school.

The convicted Watergate conspirator said also that he was at the Mitchell apartment once or twice a week at other times for security operations—looking for electronic bugs and wiretaps.

He said Mitchell sometimes met him and a driver when they brought the daughter, Martha, home and would "say a word or two of pleasantries."

Mitchell has said he had only one conversation with McCord—and the subject was security for the building and personnel of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. McCord headed the committee's security section when he was arrested with four others in the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building.

"I would go to their apartment and pick up their daughter from either Mr. Mitchell or from Mrs. Mitchell or from the maid there," McCord said in the deposition he gave in three civil suits stemming from the Watergate affair.

Once, McCord said, "I took the chief security officer of the C&P telephone Co. with me at the point where she (Mrs. Mitchell) received the death threat over her unlisted telephone."

There was no further explanation of the death threat.

McCord, who recently wrote a federal judge that his family fears for his life, said in the deposition:

"There have been threats, bomb threats against my family, for one; there have been other forms of harrassment ... we fear retaliation, my family fears for its life."

After his second day with a grand jury Friday, McCord's deposition testimony indicated that he has tape recordings of conversations he had with other people in 1972 while the plot to bug Democratic headquarters was brewing.

Henry B. Rothblatt, his attorney in the civil suits, refused to allow McCord to answer questions about the recordings, saying: "We have reason to believe that any tape recordings that were taken might have been in violation of some statute which will violate his privilege against self-incrimnation."

A second attorney, Bernard Fensterwald, said he has no knowledge of what Rothblatt referred to.

McCord also told the lawyers that he kept daily notes about his activities last year and that they had been turned over to the grand jury. He is to resume his testimony there Monday afternoon and is scheduled to appear later—perhaps next week—at a public hearing in the Senate Committee on Watergate.

New Vaccine Available For Rabies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced the licensing of a new, safe vaccine to protect puppies and kittens from rabies.

In an announcement Friday, the department said the vaccine has been approved for general use, and that the vaccine was said to provide "high levels of potency along with a high degree of safety and freedom from side effects.

It is being manufactured by its developer, Douglas Pharmacal Industries, Inc., Lenexa, Kan., the department said.

The new vaccine is made from rabies virus grown in brain tissue taken from suckling mice. Only veternarians can administer it, the department said.

The department said the vaccine is a "killed virus" type, meaning it cannot revert to an active dangerous form.

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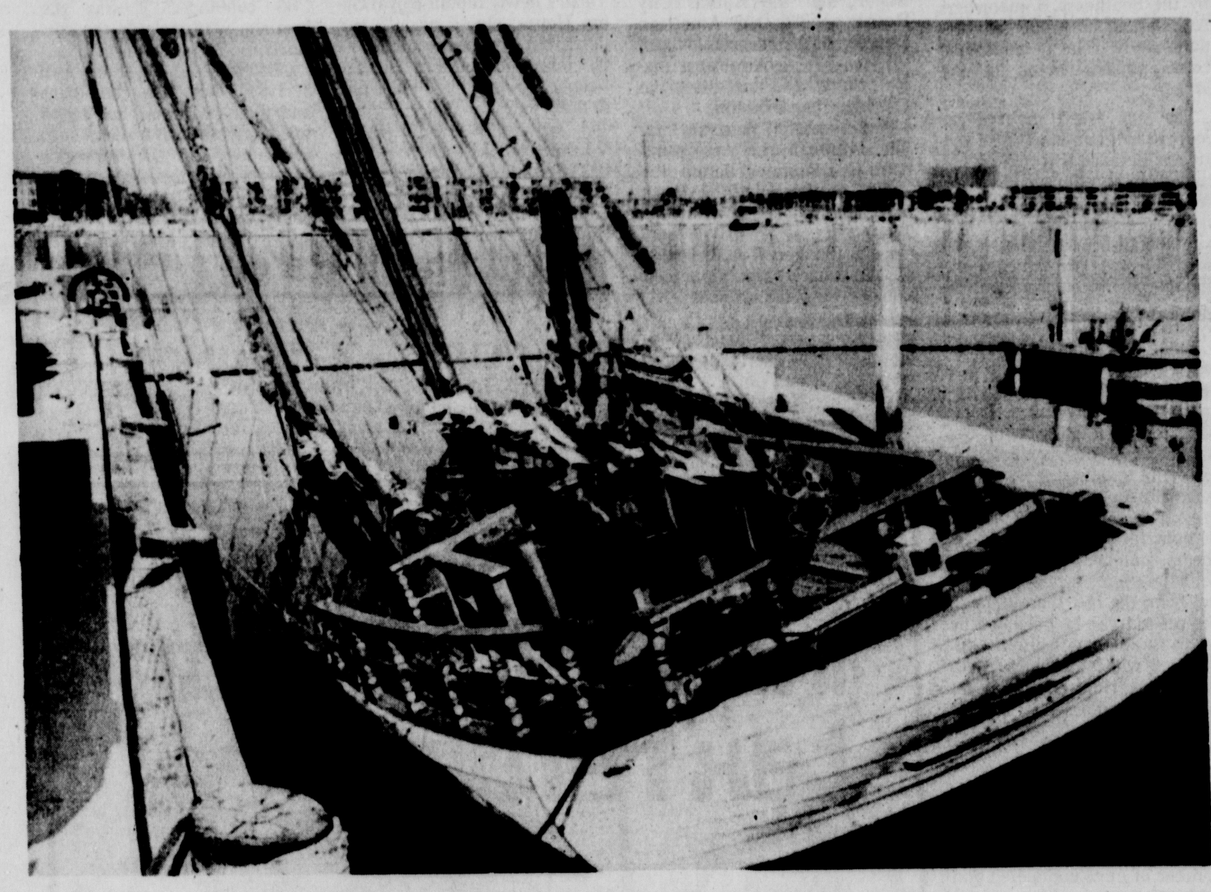

On Her Nose

Waters cover hulk of former German cargo ship, the "Heddy," as she lies half submerged near Harbor Patrol offices at Marina del Ray, Calif. Coast Guard, sheriffs, firemen and Harbor Patrol personnel struggled to pump water from the ship but were unable to move the leaky old vessel before it went to the bottom. (UPI)

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Decision Near

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., announced at a news conference Friday that leaders of the national meat boycott will meet in Washington next Wednesday to decide whether to continue their protest of high prices. He said leaders from cities around the nation indicated they would attend the session.

(UPI)

Chance of Sustaining Veto of Water Program

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's legislative loyalists say they have a good chance of sustaining his veto of a water program that he claims "has attained a distinct flavor of pork barrel."

The 1965 rural water and sewer grant program was killed by Nixon in January as part of what he called "our determined effort to hold down taxes and combat inflation."

Attacking "a blatant infringement of congressional authority," Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, guided through Congress last month his bill to resurrect the program.

As the House passed it by 297 to 54, Poage said: "When the Senate passes similar legislation, I urge that we vote to override a veto in a resounding fashion—should the President again strike out against this vital program and against the Congress."

The Senate and the President did as Poage expected. On Thursday, Nixon sent the vetoed bill back to the House.

In the first House test of Nixon's veto power this year, Speaker Carl Albert said the vote will come Tuesday and "I think there is a chance" the veto will be overridden.

But Rep. Charles M. Teague, R-Calif., senior GOP member of the Agriculture Committee and a leader of the administration's farm-policy forces, said: "In my opinion, we have an excellent chance to sustain the President's veto."

Disagreeing, Poage said: "I can't believe there are enough members who would let the President do their thinking for them, who would change their vote and thus defeat this good legislation."

In the President's view, the legislation requiring his administration to spend an estimated $120 million "would increase federal spending by at least $300 million during fiscal years 1973-1975.

Furthermore, he said, "a grave constitutional question is also raised" by the bill "which purports to mandate the spending of the full amount appropriated by the Congress."

Nixon said he has been told by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst "that such a mandate conflicts with the allocation of executive power to the president" by the Constitution.

Financial Assistance Is Removed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A federal judge enjoined the Department of Housing and Urban Development from giving any financial assistance to the East Hills Village, a federally subsidized housing project in Kansas City.

The decision Friday by Judge William R. Collinson of the U.S District Court followed a suit by the Southeast Homeowners Association, a group of predominantly black middle-income citizens living in the area.

The suit asked the federal court to halt construction of the project because it would be occupied by predominantly Negroes.

It also contended the project would transorm the neighborhood from an integrated, middle-income environment to a segregated one characterized by urban blight.

Judge Collinson said, "There was no investigation of the school situation, either in regard to overcrowding or in regard to racial balance or the impact of a large project such as this in the district."

He added, "These school figures are significant not only to demonstrate the impact in sheer numbers on already heavily overcrowded schools, but from the fact that although the project can be occupied by white families with limited incomes, white families with school age children simply do not move into a school district in which the schools are over 90 per cent black."

Part of the apartment buildings are completed and occupied and the judge ordered HUD to file a statement of the number of units completed and the racial composition of the tenants.

Ranking POW

Brig. Gen. John P. Flynn, U.S. Air Force, doodles on a pad as he ponders a reporter's question during his news conference about his life as the senior ranking POW of the Vietnam war. Flynn was a colonel when his F-105 fighter was shot down in 1967. He received his star in ceremonies just before the news conference.

(UPI)

This Week in Business

Sales Are Cut, But Not Prices

By RICHARD L. STERN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers angry over rising prices boycotted meat this past week, cutting heavily into sales but not appreciably into the prices.

Leading economists said that as dramatic as the week-long boycott might be, it would have to be carried out for an extended period to have an affect on the major supply and demand forces around the world.

The government announced the wholesale price index, a major indicator of the rate of inflation, jumped 2.2 per cent in March, the steepest monthly hike since January 1951, and the second steep monthly hike in a row.

Farm products and processed foods went up the most, their fourth straight large monthly increase. Consumer finished foods went up at a seasonally adjusted rate of 4.6 per cent, the highest rise since the government started keeping records in 1947.

The House Banking Committee approved ceilings on prices at their levels on Jan. 10, the day before Phase 2 price controls expired. While the committee's ceilings probably would not survive floor action, it is widely believed in Congress that the bill would force the White House to issue a wide range of price ceilings.

In the meat boycott, many meat retailers estimated their sales were off by 50 per cent and more, and some packing houses said their sales were off by 70 per cent.

In the insurance industry this week, a federal judge approved bankruptcy filed by Equity Funding of America, a large mutual fund and insurance complex which was accused of fraudulent operations.

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The Securities and Exchange Commission had charged Equity Funding with a "massive and prolonged effort to alter its books and records."

The SEC charged that Equity Funding Life Insurance Co., a subsidiary, had sold nonexistent policies to reinsurers and in some cases filed false death certificates on the policies to obtain payment from the reinsurers.

Illinois state officials said they were unable to find $20 million in assets the company said was backing its policies. It had written 13,000 policies in Illinois.

A group of banks which had lent Equity Funding $50 million said they wanted payment and threatened to impound $10 million to $15 million of company assets they hold on deposit.

The New York Stock Exchange, which stopped selling of Equity stock March 27 when prices started steep declines, said it was launching an investigation to see if there was illegal selling before the halt, based on inside information.

As the Equity difficulties story broke, three top officials of the company resigned.

Equity Funding had been widely bought by financial institutions as a growth stock. When the exchange halted trading, it was selling at $14.38, compared to the price a week earlier of $24.88.

People in the News

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Former prisoner of war David Luna, assisted by President Nixon, threw out the first ball Friday night as the California Angels and the Kansas City Royals opened their American League baseball season.

Luna, 32, an Air Force major, threw the ball that the President handed him.

Nixon entered Anaheim Stadium through the Angels dugout five minutes before the game, accompanied by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. The President greeted owners Gene Autry and Bob Reynolds of the Angels and embraced Luna, a POW for six years.

The major, from nearby Orange, Calif., once pitched a no-hit game for his high school team.

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Fiery opera singer Maria Callas, who has given opera directors headaches, has become a co-director.

The New York-born soprano will help launch the season in Turin's newly rebuilt Royal Opera House, closed since a fire destroyed its interior in 1936, by codirecting Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers" with tenor Giuseppe di Stefano.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS has been found guilty of breach of contract for cancelling the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour four years ago and has been ordered to pay comedians Tom and Dick Smothers $766,000.

A federal court jury on Friday rejected the network's $1-million countersuit, in which CBS contended it was the brothers who violated the contract.

CBS cancelled the show April 3, 1969, saying the comedians and their producers had failed to comply with an agreement to cooperate with the network's program practices department. The Smothers said they were being censored when segments either did not get on the air or were edited by CBS.

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Warn Against Banning Chemical

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says rice farmers could lose $4.9 million a year if the herbicide 2,4,5-T were banned completely, a chemical which has come under fire from environmentalists as a possible hazard to the food chain.

"Certain uses of 2,4,5-T have already been curtailed because of toxicity problems, but it remains the most effective herbicide avilable for controlling specific broadleaf weeds in rice grown in the southern delta area," USDA officials say.

The Economic Research Service, in a report, says rice growers would lose substantial income if 2,4,5-T were banned completely. Growers in the rice areas of Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi—which produce about 56 per cent of the U.S. rice—spend about $400,000 a year for the weedkiller.

"This prevents yield and quality losses of approximately $4 million," the report says.

"Losses in revenue from lower yields and lower rice quality in acreage not treated with 2,4,-5-T were estimated at $49 per acre."

The chemical, also still allowed to kill brush on pastures, range land and highway rights of way, can be contaminated by a substance called dioxin during manufacture. Dioxin has been shown to cause birth defects during laboratory tests.

The Environmental Defense Fund and others have sought a total ban on 2,4,5-T but the matter has been caught up in court appeals and legal snarls for nearly a year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government figures show that beekeepers last year were paid more than $6.1 million in federal indemnities for colony losses due to nearby applications of pesticides.

According to Agrickulture Department records, the money was paid to 1,170 honey bee owners for losses dating back as far as Jan. 1, 1967. The indemnities were authorized by Congress in the Agricultural Act of 1970.

Officials said the payments made last year represented, in many cases, bee losses over the previous four-year span. Records show payments ranged from less than $100 to one of $611,050.

The top indemnity, according to records, was paid to Jim's Valley Apiaries, Sunnyside, Wash.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz is scheduled to be in Europe most of next week for a meeting of foreign agricultural ministers, his office said Friday.

The meeting, in Paris, will involve member countries of the Organization of Economic Cooperative Development. A spokesman said Butz plans to leave here Tuesday and return Saturday, April 14.

Scientists measure the height of mountains in reference to sea level, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. Pikes Peak is 14,110 feet above sea level. It rises only about 9,-000 feet above the nearby Great Plains.

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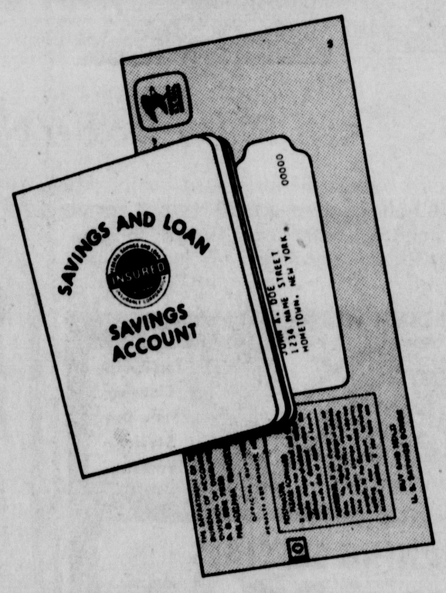

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And remember, no one has ever lost a penny in an account insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.
So if you've had trouble saving, your tax refund could give you the running start you need.
Bring it in and open an account. It's a good way to show some interest in your future.
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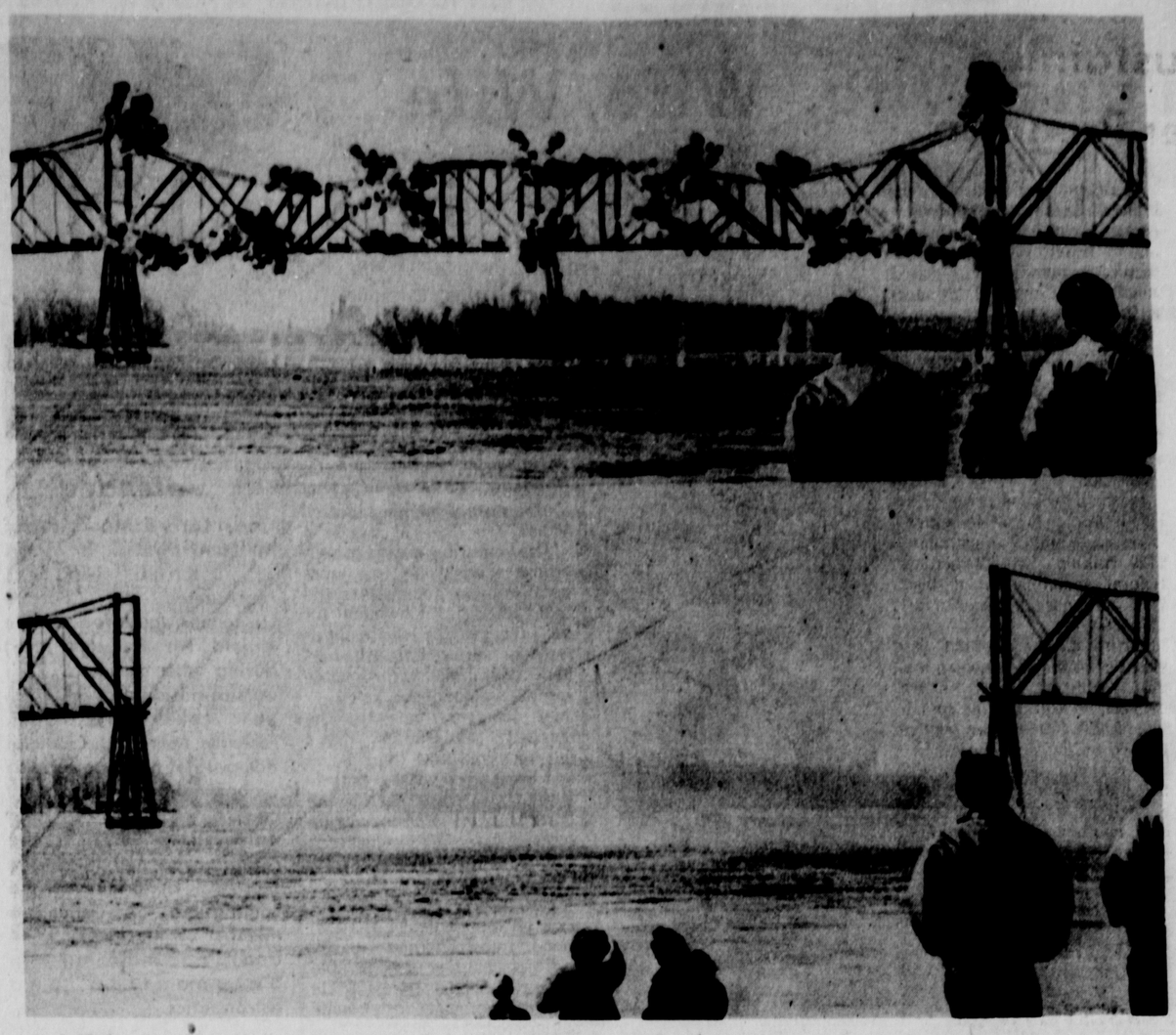

Just That Easy

Puffs of smoke mark the locations of the strategical places where explosives were put to drop the main span of the 82-year-old bridge into the channel of the Mississippi River. The bridge wreckers have 24 hours to clear the river channel of the wreckage and allow river traffic to continue. Other charges will remove the remaining spans at a later date.

(UPI)

Lenten guideposts

The Street That Cares

By LES SPANGENBERG

It was late evening. Two women were hurrying along a New York street and they saw a man slumped in a doorway. One woman said, "Drunken bum." And they continued on their way.

Then the other woman said, "Hold it. We're not supposed to feel that way anymore. Let's go back and see if that man is all right."

They went back. The man was ill, suffering from internal bleeding. He was the owner of the building in front of which he lay, he had been stricken suddenly on his way home from work. Had the two women not gone back to him and than called an ambulance, he would have died.

The amazing thing is that this happened in New York. And it happened in a neighborhood where drunks in a doorway were not uncommon. But the real wonder is that there are now more and more people living on West 71st Street who would have gone back.

These days, I'm sure I would have stopped. Like a lot of people living on West 71st Street, I have learned that a neighbor is somebody besides the person who lives across the hall. A neighbor is everybody I see.

For me the discovery began on a cold October Saturday morning in 1969. Street noises drew me to the window. I saw a Sanitation Department truck growling away. But the people doing the street cleaning were not the usual uniformed men. They were men and women of all ages, some of whom I recognized from passing them often on the street.

I found out that these men and women were members of the West 71st Street Association, which I hadn't known existed. I found out they had decided to clean the street simply because they felt the street could use it.

When they learned I lived on the street, I was handed a broom. I found myself at the association's next meeting.

West 71st Street is, like most New York streets, a melting pot of nationalities, races, religions, politics and economics.

And we have our skid row, over on Broadway — derelicts, winos, pushers, junkies, muggers, male and female prostitutes.

For a dozen years, I accepted all that because I thought it was the way New York was. It so happens that I like urban life.

Within a few days after my wife and I began living on 71st Street, tenants on our floor turned into neighbors and then into friends.

For example, at Broadway and 71st there used to be a sandwich shop which we all knew was a hangout for addicts and prostitutes, so we never went in there. The place changed ownership and the new owner, from New Jersey, didn't know what he was walking into.

When he found out, he became depressed and discouraged, and, a Catholic, he went to the pastor of the Catholic church on our street for advice. The priest suggested that he get in touch with the association.

The man attended our next meeting, and told us the problem and asked for our help. Out of the group discussion came a plan for an eat-in. The man held a grand opening night. The residents of 71st Street packed the place.

And after we did this for a few evenings, the junkies, and hustlers, unable to get a seat, wandered off somewhere else. By community effort, we got rid of a community blight.

Our neighbors have found that when we band together, city hall listens better to us. Actually this was how we got our own vest-pocket park on 71st Street.

For years, an abandoned brownstone just off West End Avenue had been a neighborhood eyesore. One day news shot down the street that the building was being dismantled by the city. We learned that somebody had goofed. The workers were supposed to be tearing down a condemned building over in Brooklyn. Taking advantage of the goof, we quickly petitioned the city to award us the 71st Street property for a park, and we got it.

This wonderful community spirit has changed West 71st Street from four blocks of strangers into a small town within a massive city.

These days, as I walk along the street, stopping frequently to chat with new friends, I get the feeling that I'm back home.

c. The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973

Strange Motorcycle Bothers Patrolman

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Traffic Patrolman James Jensen was cruising Feb. 5 when his motorcycle's transmission locked.

He was catapulted over the handlebars, and his elbow was twisted out of joint.

On Thursday, Jensen stopped a speeder and began writing a ticket.

His motorcycle started up and trundled away by itself. It was the same cycle.

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Recommendation Headed For House Floor Fight

By JAMES E. WALTERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Directly challenging President Nixon, the House Banking Committee is recommending that prices, rents and interest rates be turned to levels of Jan. 10, the day before President ended Phase 2 economic controls.

The issue is headed for a House floor fight, probably about April 17.

Nixon wants only an extension of his discretionary control powers, which expire at the end of this month.

Democrats, denouncing the President's Phase 3 program as a failure, want stiff controls. Under the bill approved 21 to 9 by the committee Wednesday night there would be no general exceptions—such as raw food prices—and interest would be brought under mandatory controls for the first time. The president, however, would be allowed to make exceptions to the ceilings to avoid "gross inequities."

Mandatory controls on wages, salaries, dividends and similar payments would be triggered when inflation reached specified levels.

The rent rollback would allow the president to permit increases to the extent that a landlord's costs actually increase.

Other provisions of the bill would exempt wages of $3.50 an hour or less from controls; limit the export of softwood logs and lumber; extend the basic control authority, and establish an office to represent consumer interests, backed by power to take court action.

The committee vote sending the bill to the House floor after an 11-hour session was largely along party lines. It followed a vote rescinding a day-old decision to set food-price limits at the level of May 1, 1972, and other prices and interest at March 16, 1973.

In other economic developments:

The May 1 food-price level was supported by Republican strategists who said they wanted to produce a bill so drastic it would be rejected by the House.

—Budget Director Roy L. Ash told the House Rules Committee that a House bill limiting the President's authority to impound appropriated money would "be an open invitation to waste." Ash said in prepared testimony the bill would give Congress veto power and weaken chances of avoiding a tax increase.

—Presidential assistant Peter M. Flanigan told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the United States will not go the full distance this year in removing a $9-billion balance-of-payments deficit. Flanigan, the administration's top expert on international economic policy, declined to predict when a balance could be achieved but he said the nation is making headway.

—The Agriculture Department said beef exports totaled more than 9.4 million pounds during January and February, compared with 6.5 million in the same months last year. Pork exports were up even more.

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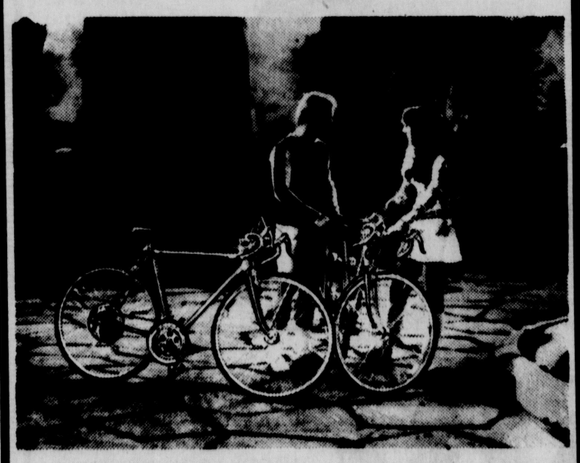

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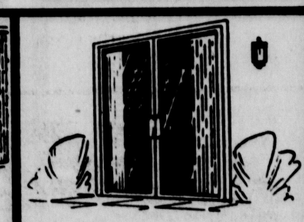

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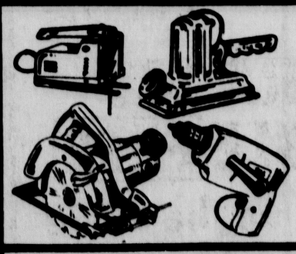

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No Longer Is the Arab Family Man and Wife, Wife, Wife

By TOM TIEDE

KUWAIT — Abdulla Nasser Masoud has had three wives for most of his 62 years. He'd like to add a fourth, which, under Moslem law, is his right, but, alas, the times have passed him by. Women, he says, are very strange today: "They don't want to share the bed any more."

So here in the land that created concubines, harems and five-people beds, a new order cometh. Religious law still allows the polygamy of centuries past but social law has interceded. The desert has become too sophisticated for musical chair marriages. Four wives these days are as rare as pork chops in the Casbah.

It is, for some, the ultimate cultural decay, like air conditioners in tents instead of nubile slaves with fans. The aforementioned Abdulla, for instance — who still lives in the desert, who still, perhaps, remembers the nubile slaves — says he didn't mind oil derricks, he didn't squawk at the proliferation of cashmere sports jackets, he did not even gripe when people traded their camels in for Buick Electras — but the emancipation of women is too much: "Once they only wanted security. Now they want equality. The old days here were much better."

No doubt the old days in the Middle East were much better — for the men. It was not uncommon for a man to accumulate a dozen or more wives, adding and subtracting from four, in his lifetime. And, with money, the situation would grow into awesome proportions. Ottoman sultans created huge reservoirs of wives, some of whom they saw only rarely.

The scarem harems largely disappeared at the turn of this century. World disapproval and Middle East enlightenment did them in. Since then Asian society has allowed only four wives, and that now, for similar reasons, has gone the way of flying carpets and King Farouk.

No precise four-wife statistics are available for the world's Moslems, but Kuwait, which keeps a fairly reliable tab on population, has records indicating that only 3,000 more women are married here than men. And figures aside, says a veteran U.S. Embassy worker here: "Pick any house and you'll find one man, one woman, several kids, and, just like in America, an altogether unworkable democracy."

In the first place, say the moderns, Moslem regulations never really encouraged a four-wives policy. Explains Kuwait government spokesman Hatim Abdul Ghani: "The Koran says a man shall have one, two, three or four wives, providing he treats them equally. Then it adds that it is very, very difficult to treat them equally." The spokesman says he personally doesn't believe anyone can treat four wives equally — "it's hard enough with one" — thus the law discourages.

But the scarcity of four-wife marriages in Arabia today has nothing to do with Koran interpretation. The fact is, as 25-year-old Arab feminist Altaf Essa puts it: "Our people have grown up. Our elite have studied in England and traveled the world. They can no longer think of living in the old way." And when the elite here change, the common herd follows. Adds Ms. Essa: "Almost everyone now realizes that four wives was wrong. I can't imagine it ever catching on again."

Ms. Essa can, however, imagine how it was before. Her late father, a wealthy Kuwait merchant, had two wives. Says she: "Once I asked him, 'Daddy, why did you marry two women?' And he said that he was forced into the first marriage by a family arrangement. When he saw it was wrong, he then met my mother and married her out of real love."

Love, it seems, if rather peculiarly, was a motivating factor behind many of Arabia's old polygamist unions. A man married one woman, found her incompatible, tried again, then again — to find the lady of his dreams. Often, more's the pity, the man came up with zero four times trying. But if he did succeed in finding one jewel, he often made a special niche for her, against Koran law, and created the kind of peer rivalry which has led to new women's rights and old order changes.

Says Altaf Essa: "Women here are not so progressive yet as they are in America. But we are no longer walking behind our men, either. As for marriage, the young Kuwaiti girls in particular believe it should be a trust and bind between two people and only two people. I'm not married yet myself but I know I never could share any man with another woman. Not even if I loved him like crazy."

Yet the past has not been completely wiped out. Just as they may still take baths only once a month because of the historic fear of water shortage, some older generation Moslems hold on to all traditions.

Older Kuwaiti women may have sons or daughters studying at Yale, but they never go to the marketplace without their "abaya" (veil).

So traditional are some Moslems here, actually, that whatever polygamy that lingers may be necessary. Bedouin women often believe that going to bed with their husbands every night is an inhuman disgrace, thus they may urge their husbands to branch out.

Agrees one woman visitor to this country: "I never believed in polygamy until I got a load of a desert sheepherder. Was he something downwind. Right or wrong, it would take at least four women to survive that fellow."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Amateur Theater Is Showing Profit

Going Professional

Keith Fowler, right, rehearses with E. G. Marshall for the Virginia Museum Theater's production of "Macbeth," which Fowler directed. He's also the artistic director of the Theater, which this season has changed to Equity status after 17 years of relying on the efforts of "volunteer performers." The change was inspired partly by Fowler, partly by economic pressure. So far, the results are very good.

(AP)

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Professional drama has found a new home here alongside Egyptian mummies, jeweled eggs Czar Nicholas gave Alexandra and other art exotica. The results so far — very good.

"This is the big jump," says Keith Fowler, bearded young maestro of the Virginia Museum Theater in its change to Equity status from amateur effort.

"They always preferred to be called volunteer performers," he defines the 17 years of sturdy dedication which preceded this season's transformation. It was a shift dictated partly by a Fowler dream, triggered by trustee urgency.

"The board's financial commitment to underwrite deficit had gone down. It took two years to convince them that under the old system there would be a $10,000 deficit even at absolute capacity attendance."

Fowler, a Yale Drama school graduate and Fulbright scholar at Stratford-upon-Avon, took over as producing director four years ago. He instituted a conservatory program to develop "a common language" for the pool of Richmond enthusiasts participating in the traditional yearly five-play display.

Going all the way was the calculated gamble-answer to the problem of how to continue operations despite intramural funding cutback.

"We know the audience we can attract is conservative, middle-class and can pay for quality," Fowler says. "And we felt we have a 500-seat theater that should be able to generate more boxoffice income."

There's nothing like a well-known name or two to whet interest, though, so along with 17 Equity members on regular contract, Fowler enlisted E.G. Marshall to star in "Macbeth," and Alfred Drake to direct "The Royal Rape of Ruari Macasmunde," a new drama about the Irish patriot, Roger Casement.

"Professional intensity is getting results," the director says of the way in which attendance averaging 90 per cent of capacity has surpassed the anticipated 78 per cent rate.

"We projected a balanced budget for the season of $204,000, and the income likely now will be $220,000, mostly from ticket sales." The top weekend seat tab now is $6.50, up a buck.

The only revenue disappointment has been souvenir programs, bringing in about $1,000 instead of an expected $8,000.

The venture is geared to self-reliant survival for two years because major foundations and the National Endowment for the Arts are primarily interested in helping established artistic enterprises with tangible community support.

"I pointed out to the trustees," says Fowler, "that I felt we could take the big risk and break even without outside help for two years. Then by the third year, when costs have increased, we would be eligible to seek philanthropic support from outside."

The quiet-mannered director took on the challenge of Richmond transformation "partly as a personal test of being able to keep a broad overview, while putting a company where none has existed.

"I'm aware, too, of audience likes, but I realize we also have to challenge them. Not enough to alienate them, but sufficient to make then hear another viewpoint without antagonizing."

Increased demand for fiberglass reinforced plastic pipe, tanks and pollution control equipment will boost laminate consumption from 100 million pounds in 1972 to 390 million pounds in 1978, predicts Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Attended

Cadet Larry E. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marks Jr., Knob Noster, represented the Purdue University squadron of the Arnold Air Society (AAS) during the society's 25th annual national conclave in Salt Lake City, Utah, recently. Marks, the official delegate of his chapter, was among more than 940 cadets from colleges and universities across the country who met to discuss the AAS program for the coming year. The cadet is a member of the class of 1974 and is majoring in aeronautics and astronautics.

Pollution Victim

An oil-soaked duck, one of many which will perish this spring on the plains of eastern Colorado, lies beside the sludge pond near Yuma, Colo., which killed it. Thousands of migrating waterfowl and other wildlife die here annually in the residue left by oil firms that promised four years ago to clean up the problem.

(UPI)

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Elderly Woman Is Found Dead at Home

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Marie Tripp, 76, of St. Louis was found stabbed to death in the living room of her southside home Friday by her granddaughter, police said.

Mrs. Tripp had been stabbed five times. Police said there was no evidence of forced entry to the home and the rooms had not been ransacked.

Neighbors told police they had heard or seen nothing unusual around Mrs. Tripp's house.

Hurdles First, Then Tiers

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England will not ordain any women as priests until 1978 at the earliest. Even if "substantial hurdles" are overcome, it will take six years for any resolution to allow women to enter the priesthood to pass through the church's various tiers of procedural acceptance.

That was the verdict of church officials after publication here of a major report, "The Ordination of Women to the Priesthood."

Says Party Member Missing Since March

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Abdul Wali Khan, chief of the opposition National Awami party, said Friday night that the party's general secretary, Ajmal Khattak, "has been missing since March 23 and his whereabouts are not known."

Wali Khan told a news conference in Lahore that he feared Khattak had been kidnaped by agents of the ruling People's party.

Khattak went to Rawalpindi March 23 to attend a public meeting of combined opposition parties.

NOTICE FOR SWIMMING POOL EMPLOYEES

The Sedalia Park Board in Sedalia, Missouri, has applications now available at Parks Superintendent's Office at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, for Swimming Pool Employees and Persons Interested and Qualified as Pool Manager.

Jack Couts
Park Superintendent

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Sedalia Park Board, in Sedalia, Missouri, invites sealed bids for labor, equipment and material necessary to construct and install one ceiling exhaust fan, at Centennial Park Swimming Pool Park Stand. All bids must be received at Sedalia Park Office at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, prior to April 11th by 2:00 p.m.

Jack Couts
Park Superintendent

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

NOTICE OF HEARING OF LAND REPRESENTATIVES UPON ORGANIZATION OF THE PROPOSED SOIL AND WATER DISTRICT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, AND THE NOMINATION OF SUPERVISORS FOR THE AFORESAID SOIL AND WATER DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, on the 3rd day of April, 1973, there was duly filed with the State Soil and Water Districts Commission at Columbia, Missouri, a petition signed by at least 25 land representatives in Blackwater, Houstonia, Hughesville, LaMonte and Dresden townships of Pettis County, Missouri, pursuant to the provisions of the Missouri Soil and Water Conservation Districts Law (Sections 278.600 to 278.155 RSMo 1969 as amended Cumulative Supplement 1971) requesting the establishment of the Soil and Water District of Pettis County, and

WHEREAS, the lands sought to be included in said District, by said petition comprise all farm lands in Blackwater, Houstonia, Hughesville, Lamonte and Dresden townships, in Pettis County, Missouri.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that a public hearing and nomination of soil and water district supervisors will be held pursuant to the said petition declaring that the saving of the soil and water is a public necessity and that the formation of a soil and water district will accelerate the present program for soil and water conservation.

The said public hearing and nomination of supervisors will be held on the 17th day of April, 1973, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Houstonia School in the city of Houstonia, county of Pettis.

All land representatives, taxpayers within the county who are owners, or representatives authorized by a power-of-attorney, of any farm lying within the above townships, in Pettis County, Missouri, are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard at this hearing and to nominate a supervisor for the area where the farm they own or represent is located.

STATE SOIL AND WATER DISTRICTS COMMISSION
by Elmer R. Kiehl

2x—4-8-15

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the Estate of OTHA A. BROWN, Deceased.
Estate No. 14,826

To all persons interested in the estate of Otha A. Brown, decedent:

On the 13th day of March, 1973, Lloyd R. Farris, Public Administrator and Ex-Officio Guardian of Pettis County, Missouri, was appointed the administrator of the estate of Otha A. Brown, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 111½ West 4th St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number if 826-4770 and the attorney is William K. Gibson, whose business address is 320 South Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 827-0204.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
(SEAL)
4X—3-18, 25, 4-1, 8.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from George N. Azar and Katherine A. Azar, owners of the following described property:

Lots 9 and 10 of Block 19 of the Addenda to Arlington Heights, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri;

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri this 26th day of March, 1973.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence Koeller, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry N. Jones, Mayor
(SEAL)
Attest With the Seal of Said City:
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
1SX—3-27 thru 4-13.

2—Cards of Thanks

WE WANT TO THANK ALL OF you wonderful friends, neighbors, and relatives for all of the assistance given us after our recent fire. Your help was greatly appreciated.
MR. & MRS. DON WILLIAMS & FAMILY

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Hayden Craig, who passed away 7 years ago, April 8, 1966.
Sadly missed by,
Mother, Father,
Wife and Children.

7—Personals

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
FRANCIS McCARTY
Route 3, Sedalia, Mo.

REDUCE NOW, BE SLIM and trim for Easter! All types of Reducing and Exercise Equipment. U. S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

NICHOLSON UPHOLSTERY. Selection of fabrics and vinyls. Free estimates. Experienced, fast and dependable. 826-9013.

WANTED GUNS, JEWLERY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY: free estimates, new materials and vinyls, free pickup and delivery. 568-3376.

10-SPEED BIKES AND Bicycles built-for two. For rent or sale. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

7—Personals

SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING!
For a Complimentary Mary Kay Facial
Call: Ginny Brainard
Route 1, Pilot Grove
816-834-4536

SMITH-COTTON PTSA
Invites you to the Spring Musical,
"MUSIC MAN"
April 12th, 13th, 14th, 8 P.M.
School Auditorium
Obtain tickets by contacting Mrs. Dora Fox, 2507 Woodlawn Dr. South, 826-6183.

7C—Rummage Sales

FRONT PORCH SALE
3 Family
2100 West 11th
MONDAY 9A.M. TO 6P.M.
Some antiques, curtains, books, toys, clothes, misc.

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

FREE

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ Each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

7C—Rummage Sales

SWAP AND SHOP FLEA MARKET
Sat. & Sun., 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Antiques, dishes, furn. misc.
1112 East 3rd Sedalia, Mo.

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday 9am-5pm
Antiques, old furniture, primatives, depression glass, dishes, clocks, etc.
Inside and outside selling spaces available.
JUNCTION 65 & 52
COLE CAMP, MISSOURI

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE
Happy Acres Trailer Court
¼ mi. north of HH on N. 65
THURS., FRIDAY, SAT. & SUN.
9 am - 6 pm
Cancelled if rain
Children and men, women clothing & misc., Avon

8—Religious and Social Events

SENIOR BUFFET
Serving Fried Chicken & Ham
NORTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL
At Hughesville, Mo.
THURSDAY, APR. 12TH
5:00 P.M. UNTIL ?
Adults $2.00 Children under 12, $1.00
Pre-Schoolers, Free

11—Automobiles For Sale

REPOSSESSED: call 826-4800. 1972 Mercury Monterey, 2 door, hardtop, full power and air. 1970 Dodge Dart Swinger, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, V-8, General Electric window air conditioner, 15,000 BTU.

FOR SALE: 1967 PONTIAC Lemans, super clean, freshly overhauled, V-8, mag wheels, like new interior, A-1 condition throughout. 826-7817 after 5 P.M.

1962 CHEVY, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, $75. Also 67 Impala SS 396, automatic, power steering, power brakes and air, $900. Call 826-9069 after 7pm.

1963 CHEVROLET Belair, 4 door sedan, 2 toned, nice condition inside and out, 6 cylinder, stick shift, private owner. Priced $275. 826-2520.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA SS, air, automatic, full power, V-8, 327 cubic inch, bucket seats, console, $975 or best offer, good condition. See at 1800 East 14th.

FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle, air conditioned, low mileage, excellent condition, call 826-8564 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1965 CORVAIR convertible, engine recently overhauled, new brakes, shocks, tires. Call 826-7817 after 5 P.M.

1972 FORD LTD: brown, white vinyl top, air-conditioned, low mileage. Call 826-1110 after 5:15 P.M.

1966 DELTA OLDSMOBILE: 4 door sedan, 39,000 miles, absolutely perfect. 1973 Delta, 1,900 miles. 826-9046.

1973 GTO, steering, air, brakes, more. Priced to sell. 1822 South Carr after 5 P.M. 827-0694.

1970 MUSTANG, Mach One, 428 V-8, rebuilt engine, 32,000 miles, best offer. Cole Camp. 668-3537.

1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, automatic, power steering, 812 East 18th, 826-3453.

1964 FORD 2 door hardtop, 390 4 speed, nice. 1966 Buick Riviera. Priced right. 827-0515.

1964 CHEVROLET, 4 door, sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, call 827-2373 or 827-2718.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA, reasonable. See at 108 South Lamine, Friday or Saturday.

FOR SALE: 1969 FORD Fairlane, low mileage, 826-1490.

1966 IMPALA, Super Sport, V-8, automatic, $500. 826-8449.

KEELE BROTHERS AUTO SALVAGE AND USED CARS
We have a good line of used auto parts, plus we do valve grinding, brake work, tune-ups, carburetor overhaul. Let us get your car ready for inspection, school trained mechanic.
¼ Mile West of Sedalia on Highway 50.
827-2594

USED CAR SPECIALS

1970 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Loaded	$1995
1969 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 2 door cpe.	$1195
1968 PONTIAC GTO, V8, At., Special	$995
1968 DODGE Polara, 2 door H.T. Loaded.	$1095
1967 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door Cpe. Special	$695
1966 CHRYSLER Newport, Loaded	$595
1966 BUICK Lesabre, Loaded.	$695
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III, Loaded	$595
1965 BUICK Lesabre, Loaded.	$495
1966 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, Loaded	$595
1965 DODGE 440, V8, At. Special	$395
1964 F85, OLDSMOBILE, 2 door, Loaded	$395
1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, Special	$695
198 DODGE Monaco, 4 door, Loaded	$995

KEN WILLIAMS SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

11—Automobiles For Sale

1968 VW, automatic, $800. 1968 Mercury Marquis, low mileage, $1,450. Fisherman's Specials - 1953 Chevrolet, $100, Croft Camper and 16 foot aluminum boat, $400. Financing available. 826-7645 weekdays, 827-1366 - 826-8250 P.M. and week-ends.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, clean, make good camper. Phone 826-2417 after 5:30 p.m. Anytime Saturday or Sunday.

1968 FORD LTD: 4 door hardtop, all power, air, excellent condition, or 1968 Chevrolet Biscayne, automatic. 609 West 3rd.

1968 IMPALA: 4 door, automatic, air-conditioned, $850. Call between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. Saturday, 9:00 and 3:30 Sunday. 826-6519.

1965 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, automatic, power steering, runs good, one owner. Also, mini-bike. 826-6979.

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster, power steering, power brakes, automatic, console, good tires, extra clean, 827-0756.

PUREBRED IRISH setter puppies, hunting stock, 6 weeks old, $35. 826-7016 weekends, after 6pm weekdays.

1968 DODGE, automatic, V-8, one owner. Must sell. Happy Acres Trailer Court, No. 10, 3 miles north on Highway 65.

MUST SELL: 1972 Impala, 2 door, with extras. Call 827-3581 after 5 p.m.

1957 - 4 DOOR CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, good tires, 803 East Broadway.

1963 FALCON: drag racing only, new parts in engine, built by Ford Dominator Kit. 826-3935.

1970 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 door hardtop. 826-4280.

OLLISON USED CARS

'69 LTD, all power	$1495
'66 CHEVELLE, Ht., V8, At.	$495
'66 FORD SUPER VAN, 6 stick	$895
'69 PLY., 4 dr., V8, stick, air	$1895
'67 CHEVY, 2 dr., V8, At., air	$895
'67 CHEVY, 4 dr., V8, stick	$525

And Other Cars
826-4077 2889 East 12th

— CORRECTION —
FOR SALE
1969 Plymouth, Fury III, 4 door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl top. Sale will be by sealed bids which should be sent to The Boeing Co., P.O. Box 5050, Whiteman AFB, Mo. 65301, no later than April 10, 1973. Car may be seen between the hours of 8 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. at Building S-41, Whiteman AFB, Mo. Any or all bids may be rejected at the discretion of The Boeing Co. For further information call Mr. Robinson, at 816-563-5511, Extension 3273.

WHOLESALE CARS
No Trade-Ins

'70 FORD Galaxie 500	$1075
'66 MERCURY WAGON	$275
'68 SPORTS FURY	$1150
'68 BISCAYNE CHEV.	$675
'68 FURY III Convert	$750
'68 CHEVROLET	$450
'65 CHEVROLET	$375
'68 FALCON	$475
'69 CHEV. WAGON	$850
'69 MERCURY Montego	$675
'67 PONTIAC WAGON	$625
'68 CHEVELLE	$895
'69 MERC. Cyclone	$1150
'68 CHEV. Impala	$850
'69 PONTIAC Catalina	$1050
'68 BUICK LeSabre	$1100
'69 PLY. Fury III.	$1290
'65 CHEVROLET	$265
'65 BUICK	$275
'69 MERC. Monterey	$865

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE
2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

LOWERS AUTO CENTER
1439 THOMPSON BLVD.
1971 PLYMOUTH, real sharp, 25,000 miles.
1970 CHRYSLER, sharp, 13,000 miles.
1969 BUICK LeSABRE, 47,000 miles.
1968 BUICK WILDCAT, sharp.
1968 FORD, good one.
1968 TEMPEST, 326 engine, new tires.
1967 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, sharp.
1967 PLYMOUTH FURY, extra clean.
1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 1 owner.
1961 CHEVROLET, automatic, 283 engine.
1962 DODGE, fishing car.
826-9526 or 527-3641 Sunday

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

12x70 3 BEDROOM 2 baths, unfurnished, skirted, 10x12 storage. Number 3 Huntington Heritage Village, 827-1790.

HOUSE TRAILER AND LOT: $4800. Furnished, Champion trailer, 10x55, large expando, underpinned, good condition. 826-9468.

WANTED: NICE older mobile home or travel trailer. Phone 826-1459.

60 FOOT, 2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, 826-3173.

PRE-EASTER SPECIAL
New 14 Ft. Travel Trailer
$1095
RAY BRADLEY'S MOBILE MART
Highway 5 South Versailles
Phone 314-378-5486

11-A—Mobile Homes

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Must sell. 1972 Great Lakes 12x65 Deluxe Mobile Home. Excellent. Immediate possession. 827-0691.

MOBILE HOME MOVING Insured and Bonded. Virgil Bryan, Country View Mobile Home, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

OZARK TRAVELER
Pickup campers, covers, motor homes, Travel Trailers, 5th wheel Travel Trailers.
Open weekdays, evenings until 8 P.M.
YOST
254 S. Odell Marshall, Mo.

PRE-EASTER SPECIAL
FREE washing machine with any mobile home purchase. Various mobile home sizes and models.
RAY BRADLEY'S MOBILE MART
Highway 5 South Versailles
Phone 314-378-5486

Country View Mobile Home Sales is building a reputation.
Come out and see for yourself
Featuring:
Marshfield, Cameron, Liberty
Memory Home and Young American
North Hi-Way 65 at Grand
Sedalia Phone 827-3150

"Grand Opening Sale"
we deal - you wheel
"Unbelievable Prices"
Travel & 5th Wheel Trailers
Motor Homes - Mini Homes
Pick-up Campers
"Direct from Factory"
Local Dealer for
KLASSIC MFG. CO.
"Save—Bank Financing—Save"
Leisurame (RV) Center
SIPE'S MOBILE HOMES
S. Hwy. 65, Sedalia, Mo.
Call collect 816-826-9542

GRAND OPENING SALE
Factory Direct

12x70	$4995.00
24x41 Double Wide House	$6995.00
24x55 Double Wide House	$8995.00
12x60	$3995.00

Financing Available
Rental Purchase System
Don't buy until you see us
Why Pay Rent?
SIPE'S MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 65 South Sedalia, Mo.
Call 816-826-9560

11F—Campers for Sale

FREE CAMPER AND BOAT SHOW, Star-Craft trailers, March 31st-April 7th. 8 to 8 Monday-Friday, 8 to 5:30 Saturday, 1 to 5 Sunday. Pat's Boats and Motors, Lexington, Mo.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS and Motor Homes. Make reservations now. U. S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

FOR SALE: 17 FOOT self-contained travel trailer. Phone 343-5391. After 5 p.m. call 827-3420.

SPOT CASH for used trailers, campers and mobile homes. Call 826-9542.

CAMPER SALES
OPEN
5:30 P.M. 'til Dark
Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday
Gus Rush, Salesman
U.S. RENTS - IT
530 E. 5th Sedalia

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL ON TRAVEL TRAILERS
23' Self Contained List Price $4,695
Introductory Sale Price-$3,466
25' Self Contained, air conditioned, white sidewall tires, chrome bumper, pressure system, 12 volt battery pack List Price $5,645
Introductory Sale Price $3995
25' Self Contained, pressure system, 12 volt battery pack. List Price-$5,150
Introductory Sale Price-$3,660
30' Self Contained, all extras, white side wall tires, air conditioned, 12 volt pressure system, fully carpeted, special drapes, china closet List Price $6,769.
Introductory Sale Price-$5,250
18' Self Contained, loaded with extras- $3,250
We Have Several 14 and 16 feet Travel Trailers, Cub-Over Campers, Pickup truck covers. Come and see us before you buy. Two locations-
815 EAST BROADWAY AND COLE CAMP JUNCTION

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Pickup, A-1 condition, 39,000 miles. Frank Gottenby, phone Syracuse 298-3262.

1969 IHC ¾ TON, 4 wheel drive, automatic, 23,000 miles, $2,350. Bob Sevier, Houstonia. 568-3412.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Part

WANT TO BUY: Used Ford 6 cylinder motor, 170 to 240 cubic inches, complete without transmission. Call 826-6682 after 5.

327 SHORT BLOCK bored .060, new pistons, rings, bearings, oil pump, and cam. 463-7542.

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 826-6845
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merlyn or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE
AVAILABLE FOR
MISCELLANEOUS
PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BUY YOUR HARLEY Davidson or Suzuki from Sedalia's oldest Motorcycle Dealer. Largest selection plus expert service and parts. Yeager's Cycle Sales, 3001 South Highway 65.

DIRT BIKES, ROAD BIKES in stock. New and used. Kawasaki Parts and service. Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit, (South 65 Highway), 826-4619.

KAWASAKI 250 F-81 Green Streak Racer. 1964 Ford 2 door hardtop, 390 4 speed. 827-0515.

1972 HONDA 500CC very low mileage, excellent condition, call 343-5751 Smithton.

HONDA CL 350 SCRAMBLER, less than 2000 miles, 827-0176 or 3500 South Kentucky.

TRIUMPH, HUSQVARNA, Benelli, sales and service. Southwest Cycle Sales. 826-1206.

350 1970 SUZUKI: very nice. Call 826-5942 after 5p.m. and on weekends.

350 SUZUKI, 2 helmets, padded back rest, 1972, 527-3481.

FOR SALE: 1972 Hodaka Super Rat. 463-7542.

3 SPEED BIKE, for sale, $20. 826-2812.

SEDALIA CYCLE CENTER
Hodaka Motorcycles-
10 Speed Bicycles
Repair All Makes.
826-9229 205 South Lamine

See 'Em All!
HONDA CB-750
The Finest "Quality" Motorcycle!
HONDA CB-350
Best Motorcycle Value!
Highest Trade-In!
No. 1 In Sales In All The World.
The 350 outsells All Its Competitive Models On The Market.
DICK'S HONDA

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED TO BUY: old junk cars and trucks. Bud's Salvage Co., Main & Mill, 826-1900.

17-A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

WANTED: USED 12 FOOT wide house-trailer under $2500. Immediate cash. Phone 347-5352 or 347-5455 LaMonte.

18—Business Services Offered

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS
Let us power rake, fertilize, sow or mow your lawn or trim your shrubs. Call about our Total Lawn Care Plan. Also garden plowing.
JENNINGS LAWN SERVICE
826-6235

Bookkeeping & Accounting for Professional Men, Small Business and Individuals
Complete Tax Service
Bob Van Dyke
Public Accountant
8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Evenings by Appointment
2522 Southwest Boulevard
Sedalia, Missouri 65301 Phone 827-2381

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YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
South Highway 65 826-3456
- Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges
- Complete line of appliances

Automotive

CAR NEED SERVICE!
Get the Best!
- Brakes Relined
- Front End Overhaul
- Tail Pipes and Mufflers
- Shocks

GOODYEAR
Service Store
601 South Ohio 826-2210

Automotive Accessories

PAUL'S GULF 24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE
Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
Broadway & Limit—Phone 826-9691

WHY PAY RETAIL? WE SELL WHOLESALE!
- Mufflers
- Shocks and Brakes
- Gaskets
- Tune-up Items
- Equipment

Call of Come In Today!
CENTRAL STATES TOOL, ENG. and EQUIP. CO.
219 West 3rd

B.F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down
218 South Osage 826-3500

Auto Accessories

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy. 65 826-9150

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road, 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Construction

LUMBER
Building Materials
- Ceiling Tile
- Cement
- Doors & Windows
- Fencing
- Flooring
- Hardware
- Roofing
- Paneling

HERRMAN LUMBER CO.
210 THOMPSON 826-3590
(BACK OF BIEDERMANS)

Heating, Plumbing

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
CONVENIENT FINANCING
LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

Heating, Plumbing

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING
925 East Third 826-1289
Sedalia

Truck & Tractor

THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
Semi-trailer repairs a specialty.
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester Sales and Service
826-3571
3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
STOREY & CLARK
LOWREY
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Pianos-Organs-Guiters-Amplifiers-Band Instruments-Records and Sheet Music-Drums-Accessories-Electronics.
THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 S. Ohio #5 827-3293
"Everything in Music"

Restaurants

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S Finger LICKIN' GOOD.

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
826-9603
(Located 1 Block South of Highway 50 on 65 Highway.)

GET RESULTS FROM A WANT AD!

18—Business Services Offered

TERMITE CONTROL: For information, call Builders Lumber and Supply, 826-7191 or call collect 259-2124, Lexington, Missouri, Nights, holidays, Saturdays, etc. S. M. Pangborn, Inc. Pest Control.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent; D.D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Jay Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

TAYLOR-MADE FOUNDATIONS
BY TAYLOR
Basement walls, retaining walls and foundations.
EDWIN TAYLOR
826-9155

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777.

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANY WHERE

WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 368-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818

Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

WORK GUARANTEED: Carpentry all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence, 816-368-2463.

ROOM ADDITIONS: ceilings lowered, foundation work, paneling, cabinets. Good references. Help with financing, 826-2526.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. George Hudson. 826-2981.

CUSTOM HOUSE FRAMING, 20 years experience. Call Charles F. Bryant. 826-2733.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Carpentry, siding, redecorating, roofing and painting. By hour or job, no job too small. Call 827-1540 after 5 p.m.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount, Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, and painting Phone 827-0800.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING interior and exterior. Charles L. Vensell. 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADY TO WORK part time in Ladies' Boutique. Capable of styling wigs. Send resume to Box 365, Sedalia Democrat.

32—Help Wanted—Female

GIRL, 25 TO 40 years old, must be neat, for general office and sales work, typing necessary. Write resume in own handwriting stating previous experience, expected salary, etc. to Box 363, Sedalia Democrat.

INSIDE POSITION open, full or part-time, will train inexperienced individual. Apply in person, Dog 'N Suds, 20th and Limit.

A LOCAL PHYSICIAN will be needing office help soon. If interested, secure an application by writing to Box 364, Sedalia Democrat.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, not under 21. Apply in person after 1 P.M. to Ed or Wilma Davis. Bothwell Cocktail Lounge, 4th & Ohio.

PART-TIME WAITRESS needed, hours 11 A.M. to 2 P.M., must be neat and able to meet public well. Apply in person only, afternoons, King's Food Host, 1101 South Limit.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress, must apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WANTED: GOOD CLEANING lady, good hours. Hillcrest Motel. 826-2611.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES: choice of shifts. 826-9730.

AN AVON TERRITORY
is now open in the Syracuse area. Would you like to call on AVON customers there? Write Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper. Good working conditions, pay, and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Department.
PARKHURST MANUFACTURING CO.
2503 West Broadway
Sedalia, Missouri
826-8735

33—Help Wanted—Male

LARGE CORPORATION expanding into Sedalia and 30 mile radius. Exceptional opportunity for insurance men and others interested in learning our business. Training room and on-the-job training. Excellent possibilities in earnings for full-time or part-time work. Advancement, management, and other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Gene Higginbotham at the Ramada Inn (Sedalia) for appointment and interview Monday and Tuesday April 9-10 from 10 A.M. till 9 P.M.

EXPERIENCED TV repairman to take over shop, have equipment. Slattery Appliance & TV, 311 North Holden, Warrensburg, Missouri. 747-3913.

INSTALLER: Chain link fence, experienced, must have own equipment and be insured. Apply in person; Montgomery Ward, 4th and Osage, Sedalia, Mo.

DX GIVES YOU an opportunity to go into business. Attractive, well located service station for lease in Jefferson City. Get the facts. Call today, Dean Kitchens, 826-9952.

MAN TO LEARN to operate well drill. I'll teach you. Machinery knowledge helpful. Full or part time. Lloyd Deuschle. 826-2559.

DUMP TRUCK DRIVERS, experienced, out of town, call for appointment, 826-7462.

WELDERS
Immediate openings for persons with welding experience. Good working conditions, hospitalization and life insurance, vacation and holidays. Contact Personnel Department:
PARKHURST MANUFACTURING CO.
2503 West Broadway
Sedalia, Missouri
826-8735

SERVICE ENGINEERS
Leading manufacturers of surge storage and air pollution control equipment needs service engineers for erection and servicing of our equipment nationwide. Free to travel, able to meet the public and accept responsibility, to read blueprints and mechanical experience required. College helpful but not necessary. Contact J. "Jim" Kelleher, Service Manager.
STANDARD HAVENS, INC.
Glasgow, Mo. 65254
Phone 816-338-2281

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Excellent night shift opening for Maintenance Mechanic with 10 years experience in mechanical, electrical, an hydraulic systems repair. Machine shop experience desirable. Top wage, bonus, trust funds, and benefits. Apply Fixture Mfg. Corp., 1642 Crystal, Kansas City, Mo.
(7200 East, off Truman Rd.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

FAMILY to attend Open Bible Church with us. Sundays 9:30 am, Call 826-4874.

JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS!
Enter the Hair Styling Profession. Train now in Sedalia, full or part time. Job placement guaranteed.
SEDALIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING
827-1270
116 S. Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED
Toolmakers and machinists. Day shift available at this time. Basic knowledge of tools and machinery is essential. Permanent work, good working conditions, and excellent fringe benefits. Report to Jim Houchen.
RIVAL MANUFACTURING CO.
16th & Lamine
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: Coordinator & director of Nursing Education Program to build new model program with cooperation & endorsement of Mo. Division of Health. Viable consortium approach representing fully accredited institutions. Good clean living in rural mid-Missouri, but only 25 min. from Columbia and convenient to St. L. & K.C. via I-70. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Contact Dr. John R. (Bob) Smart, director Mid-Missouri Allied Health Manpower Consortium, Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo. 65248. Tel. 816-248-3391, ext. 335 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
General office duties, some experience preferred. Permanent position, 3-11 shift. Part-time now, full time during summer. Apply to Personnel Office:
BOTHWELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
826-8833
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Make Credit Management Your Career
Excellent growth potential in billion dollar retail chain, over 1,100 stores. Brief training period, leads to promotion as department manager. College and prior experience not essential. Good starting salary and broad benefit program. Training program open to men and women 21 or over. Telephone or write to W. T. Grant Company, State Fair Shopping Center, 827-2232.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LICENSED DAY CARE Home has openings for children 3 years and over, 826-9342 before 9 p.m.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANT TO PLOW or disc gardens. Call now for drrangements. 827-3169.

PACKAGE DELIVERY and light hauling, 826-5044.

WANTED: LIGHT hauling and tree work, call 826-9069.

38—Business Opportunities

PRESTIGE OPPORTUNITY
Every so often, perhaps only once in a lifetime, an opportunity presents itself to the individual which may never occur again. Frequently, the person who has gained wealth, independence, respect, and security in his community through his business, has done so simply by virtue of being in the right place at the right time, and having at that moment, the common sense and timing to take advantage of his opportunity. How many times have we looked at others around us, seemingly more fortunate in life than we, yet certainly no more able or intelligent, and asked ourselves — why that person? Many times the answer is — being in the right place at the right time, or getting in at the beginning, or making a decision when a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity appears. We have that opportunity to offer to the individual who can meet our requirements. If you have the required minimum investment of $2500, and would like additional information, send your name, address and phone number to: The Thomas Company, 1400 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Or, call, 312-298-7880.

45—Private Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, College degree in piano; 20 years teaching experience. Betty Long, Call 826-3139.

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years experience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(Rental Instruments)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional Grooming. Personal Care. Monday through Friday. Dress your pet up for Spring. 827-2064.

SAMOYED FOR SALE: to chosen home only. Year old, spayed, female, loving, well trained, 827-2192.

WANT TO BUY: Registered puppies and adult dogs, pay top prices. Kathryn Hutchison, 314-378-5680, Versailles.

PET BOARDING: by month or day, excellent facilities and personal care. Cook's Suburban Kennels. 826-3490.

PUPPIES — 7 WEEKS old, part German Shepherd-part Collie. 827-2623.

DEL-JO BOARDING KENNELS, Route 1, 826-2086.

FREE PUPPIES: half American Eskimo, call 826-6247.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

MY NAME IS KEVIN HALL. Clinton Rhoads and I are the stepmothers of 6 puppies.

You see the mother dog got hit on the highway and this friend of mine and I found these puppies in a abandon house which my pal said the dog had come from. From that point on we were mothers instead of boys, we had to feed them every couple of hours by eye dropper for 2 weeks and baby bottles for 3 weeks. Can you imagine getting up at 3 A.M. just to feed 6 hungry pups.

So you see I need your help! I am getting tired of cleaning up their box so if you would like a cute cuddly puppy call 826-2979 after 4:30 P.M. or come to 2901 Daryl Dr., Sedalia, Mo. So come one come all first come first to get a cuddly mutt.
Written By Kevin Hall

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FOR SALE: 2 HOLSTEIN heifers, 14 months old; 1 holstein heifer 6 months old. Also 2 unit Perfection Pipeline Milker and 210 gallon bulk tank. Call 826-7204.

FEEDER PIGS FOR SALE 25 pigs — 30 pounds average, 20 pigs — 75 pounds average, castrated and vaccinated for erysipelas. Call Florence, 368-2546.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Duroc Boars, 6 miles west of 65 on 52, then 2 miles south, ¼ mile west. 647-3226 Wiskur and Mistele.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED DUROC BOARS: top bloodlines, serviceable age. LaMonte 347-5348, Elmer Lentz.

HAMPSHIRES OR POLAND China boars, gilts, red gilts. Top testing records. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.

110 HOG HOUSES: 6 or 8 foot. Also larger sizes. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton, 343-5656.

1 HAMPSHIRE BOAR for sale. Call 826-8824.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 80¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 91¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 72¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

LINVILLE HORSE AND STOCK TRAILERS
Stop by and make a selection.
BRADFORD QUARTERHORSE FARM
5 miles South of Sedalia on state road U. (Ingram Avenue).
1-816-826-6823.

51—Articles for Sale

AT BARBOUR USED Appliance Center, 212 West Main, phone 827-2693. We have used tape recorders, stereos, TV's, washers, dryers, ranges, and refrigerators. All priced right.

NEW METAL DETECTOR. WHITE'S — best for coin or chest. Guaranteed 2 years. $50. Phone Sam, (816) 827-1817 evenings. Weekends.

SPECIAL: NEW SINGER vacuum sweeper, complete with attachments, regular $39.95. This week $29. Singer Company.

RECONDITIONED: washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

SUPER STUFF, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Stores.

LARGE STOCK OF used office desks, chairs, and file cabinets. Mack & Jack Office Equipment. 218 West Main.

LADIES' CAFTAN Lounge Wear made: my material or yours. Come see, Northeast, call anytime, 826-3786.

SPECIAL: USED ZIG-zag portable, regular $59.95, this week $39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

FOR SALE: A 21 INCH console color TV., Sears make. $165. 826-3780.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51—Articles for Sale

STAR TV TRADE-INS
PRE-OWNED BLACK & WHITE TV'S
TRADE AND SAVE!
21 Inch Motorola Table Model $19.00
2-19 Inch Portables Your Choice $49.00
23 Inch Lowboy $49.00
23 Inch Bradford Early American Console . $59.00
PRE-OWNED COLOR TV'S
12 Inch Magnavox $89.00
19 Inch Panasonic $99.00
2-21 Inch Magnavox Your Choice $129.00
23 Inch Motorola, on cart $125.00
23 Inch Walnut Console $129.00
23 Inch Motorola Walnut Console $159.00
23 Inch Coronado Early American Console, like new $199.00
23 Inch Bradford Walnut Console $189
23 Inch Coronado Walnut Console $179
23 Inch Sylvania Mahogany Console $185
23 Inch Sylvania Walnut Console with new picture tube $265
23 Inch Admiral Console $159
STEREOS
2 Used Console Stereos, Your Choice $75
2-WAY RADIOS
Business hi-band Motorola 2-way radios: 1 base radio, 1 mobile radio, with antennas $900
STAR TV
420 WEST 16TH 826-4756

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER: $20 and 5 band radio, $10, excellent condition. 826-4579.

FOR SALE: COUCH makes into bed, beige, $35. 826-8513.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
½ h.p. submersible, . . Exc.$239
1 h.p. submersible, . . Exc. $279
Control Box, No Charge
1" Water pipe . . . . . Ft. 38¢
1¼" Water Pipe . . . . . Ft. 48¢
½ h.p. Shallow well pump with 30 gal. tank . . . Exc. . . $139.50
Sump pump $39.95
Engine Driven Pumps . . . $164.40
We make home improvement loans for well drilling & pumps.
WE INSTALL PUMPS.
We have Trenching Equipment.
KEELE SERVICES
2 mi. E. of LaMonte On Hwy. 50
Phone (816)347-5352 or 347-5455

51-C—Antiques

WANTED: Dealers for Sedalia Antique Show, June 15, 16, 17. For information and contracts, 826-7585.

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday 9 am-5 pm
Antiques, old furniture, primitives, depression glass, dishes, clocks, etc.
Inside and outside selling spaces available.
JUNCTION 65 & 52
COLE CAMP, MISSOURI

52—Boats and Accessories

NEW SHIPMENT OF Monark Pontoon Boats. Free 75 mile delivery. Also Mercury motors, Runabouts, I.O.'s, Bass and Jon Boats. White Branch Marina, Warsaw, Mo. 438-7922.

5 HORSE SEAKING motor, tank and hose. Good condition. 826-6850.

14 FOOT SEAKING Fiberglas boat and trailer, 35 horse motor. Sharp. 826-6307, 826-4680.

14 FOOT FISHING boat, motor and trailer. McCulloch motor — 7½ horse, oars. $350. 826-6955.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE: FORD 960 tractor narrow front, power steering, live lift, double clutch, just overhauled, Paul Heerman, 463-2916.

1960 MODEL 430 John Deere with 5 foot bush hog, good condition, $1450. 826-5987, 827-3750.

HESTON 30 STACKHAND, good condition, $6,000. Norbert Langkop, Otterville, 298-3257.

JOHN DEERE 4- 16 Mounted plow, phone 826-6646. William L. Kraft.

55-B—Road Equipment

D7 CAT BULLDOZER, ready to go. First $5,500 takes it, call 826-9542.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

SWIFT FARM CENTER Phone 826-7456. Let us custom apply: Anhydrous Ammonia, Nitrogen Solution + Chemicals, Mixed Liquid Fertilizer + Chemicals, Dry Blended Fertilizers with Trace Elements.

GOOD HORSE HAY, straw, alfalfa, delivered in pickup loads. 538-4433 after 5, ask for Tom.

FOR SALE: CHEROKEE seed oats, good germination, $1.85 bushel, Leo Schuber, 826-7915.

CHOICE HAY for sale, 826-2794.

49—Poultry and Supplies

HATCHING WEEKLY — Wednesday, Sunday
ALLEN Hatchery, Inc.
WINDSOR, MISSOURI 65360
RARE BREEDS
BEAUTIFUL EXOTIC YOKAHAMAS, JERSEY BLACK GIANTS, ARAUCANAS, HAMBURGS, BUFF & WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH, BUTTERCUPS, LAKENVELDERS, ANCONAS, BLUE ANDALUSIANS, BLACK LEGHORNS, BUFF ORPINGTONS, BLACK AUSTRALORPS, SILVER POLISH, GOLDEN PENCIL HAMBURGS, SALMON FAVEROLLES, BLACK MINORCAS, SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE, LIGHT BRAHMA.
FLOCKOWNERS WANTED
Send For Free Catalog On All Popular And Rare Breeds

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

ORCHARD GRASS HAY: load any time and any amount, square bales. Jody Reine, 826-4680, 826-6307.

62—Musical Merchandise

BEAUTIFUL walnut Spinet Piano, $499. 608 South Ohio. 827-3293.

SAVE 25%-30%
KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 827-3293

GRAND OPENING SALE
Save Over $500 on Faculous
THOMAS
QUADROPHONIC ORGANS
Also now see the
TRIANON ORGAN
Like Welk's T.V. Program
At
MUSIC CITY
In G-DISCO of Sedalia
1020 Thompson Blvd.
Call 826-8248

FINE QUALITY PIANOS
• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER
wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: gas heater, 35,000 or 45,000 BTU. Twin size box springs. Chest of drawers. 826-1173.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED mobile homes for rent or trailer spaces. Wilson's Trailer Court, 826-4572.

LATE MODEL MOBILE homes for rent or sale. Owner will finance. Happy Acres. 826-2845.

FOR RENT: fully furnished 2 and 3 bedroom, call 826-2180.

2 BEDROOM: furnished. Call 826-8192.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

ELM HILLS MOBILE PARK Now Nearing Completion (adjacent to Elm Hills Golf Course), swimming pool, Laundry, underground utilities, natural gas, sewer, garbage pickup. $35 month. Restricted. Furnell, 827-2230, night phone 826-0674.

MEADOW LARK ACRES mobile home park, lots 100x150, $30. Porches, steps, water furnished. 826-1753, 826-6493.

74—Apartments and Flats

5 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, kitchen furnished, newly decorated, 1021 South Harrison after 5 P.M., Saturday and Sunday.

4 ROOMS UP, carpeted, redecorated, stove and refrigerator, no pets, deposit required, call 826-2233.

FURNISHED: 3 rooms and bath, entrance, private, utilities paid. 826-6876.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE utilities paid, $50, call 826-3661.

2 ROOMS UP, furnished, close-in, utilities paid. 826-8770.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, deposit, no children, no pets. 827-1862.

2 BEDROOM apartment, partly furnished, West 3rd. 826-5987.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

FOR RENT
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, central air, no pets, call 827-0956 or inquire J-M Real Estate.

4 OR 5 ROOMS UPSTAIRS
Unfurnished, newly decorated, close-in, adults, no pets.
Call 826-8298

IDEAL FOR MATURE LADY
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen, range, refrigerator, disposal, draped and carpeted throughout, off-street parking, private entrances (front and rear), pay own utilities, $140 per month. Call 826-3663, Show-Me Real Estate. Available April 1st.

74—Apartments and Flats

DOWNTOWN: 1-2 bedrooms, new paint, carpets, furnished, heat, water paid, deposit and references required. 826-5862.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

WANTED: SOMEONE to take over lease and garage payments, new building, West Sedalia on Highway 50. 827-3978.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX: 5 room, bath, basement, no children or pets, prefer older people, $65 month, 317 West 10th. Inquire at 315 West 10th. 827-1818.

FURNISHED 2 bedrooms efficiency, wall-to-wall carpet, utilities furnished, Southwest, call 826-8376.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st
Completely furnished 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, ceramic bath, draped and carpeted throughout, west, adults, no pets, water furnished. $115. Call 826-3663, Show-Me Real Estate.

76-A—Pasture for Rent

PASTURE FOR RENT for 25 head of cattle. Call 827-0947.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOME, Washington School District, fenced yard, extra large living-dining area, call 826-7003.

2 HOUSES FOR RENT: One $165 per month. One $145 per month. Call 826-6359.

2 BEDROOMS, WEST, newly decorated, carpet, adults preferred, no pets, Inquire 1201 South Park.

2 BEDROOM: furnished, heat and water, $100 month. Call 827-0334.

78—Offices and Desk Room

2 ADJOINING offices, good west location, furnished or unfurnished, air-conditioned, nice, reasonable. Phone 826-4975 after 5 P.M.

NEW OFFICE: 4th and Kentucky, up to 1500 square feet, decorated to suit you, parking, 826-4075 or 826-6460.

OFFICE FOR LEASE
1050 sq. feet office space available, in good central location.
Call Frank Sprinkles
Fairway Realty Co.
826-4130

79—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Rent

CABINS FOR LEASE, by season or year, 1 single, 1 double in Ivy Bends, Lake of Ozarks. Call 314-372-5427.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANT TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom home. Needed by clean, dependable, permanent family, would consider leasing. 827-3496.

WANT TO RENT farm house near Sedalia, needed by May, references. Box 360, Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED TO RENT: House in country or farm, a small family, can give references, call anytime 343-5742.

82-A—Business for Sale

SEASONAL ICE CREAM BUSINESS FOR SALE
Jeeps and all accessories included.
Call
826-6955

82-D—Investment Property

DUPLEX FOR SALE
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, and garage each unit. All utilities separate. Appliances furnished. Carpeted and well decorated. Chain link fenced back yard. Basement with each unit. Will be on market for limited time. Call 826-3663, Show-Me Real Estate, John Beatty, Broker

83—Farms and Land for Sale

245 ACRES, 220 tillable, 122 acre corn base, good productivity, $325 per acre, one third down, on highway 135. Lee Decker, Pilot Grove, Mo.

ONE MILE FROM WINDSOR
About 30-a. mod. 6 rm. home, metal covered barn, 2 car gar., poultry house, etc. Good water. School, milk and mail routes. Only $19,500. Terms. Possession. DAVIS, Realtor, 208 N. Main, Windsor, Mo. 816-647-5613.

OWNER MOVING
120 Acre Farm — north, 2 story modern house, barns, pond, deep well, $39,000.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY
826-4130

LOOKING FOR A PLACE OUT OF TOWN?
7 acres on Hwy. E. of Otterille, water, barn and granary, nice home site, terms. Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY
826-4130

Let A Want Ad Help Pay Your Income Tax! Look For Don't Wants. Sell 'Em.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

GRAIN FARM, 228 acres, extra good, all tillable, modern home, paved road, $400 per acre, one-third down, by owner, 816-668-3348.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedroom, large family room, 1½ baths, wood-burning fireplace, central-air, fenced yard, excellent location. Drive by 1810 West 5th, Sedalia and call 827-1386 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATHS, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, double garage, 826-8911.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM: attached garage, new condition, in LaMonte, possession. E. D. Guthrie. Phone 347-5495.

4 BEDROOMS, dining room, family room, fireplace, 1-2 half baths, central-air, large kitchen, double garage. By appointment, 826-9435, transferred.

NEW HOUSE, wall-to-wall carpeting, all paneled, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, large utility room, 668-3456.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom home, fireplace, central air, priced right. Must see to appreciate, 827-3659.

4 BEDROOM, 3 BATHS, 1½ story, 2 years old, Southwest Village. 826-8220.

3 BEDROOM: air, 1½ baths, carpeting, family room, full basement. Call 827-0308.

3 BEDROOM: part brick, 1½ baths, built-in range, 2511 Southwest Boulevard. 827-0604 after 4p.m.

3 BEDROOM: dining room, family room, central air, double car garage, West. 826-7167 after 5 p.m.

MODERN HOME in Lincoln, by owner, appointment, call 647-2344.

8 ROOM, 2 STORY house, 2 baths, garage, 2 lots, fenced yard, 827-2546 or 826-6737.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, paneled, carpeted, 2 lots, in Smithton. Must sell. Call 343-5718 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, utility room, large kitchen, patio, large corner lot. Make offer.
827-2100

MODERN 4 ROOM
Bath, utility room, built-ins, hardwood floors, plus extra lot, for large garden. Only $4,500. Call
Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY
826-4130

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 WEST BROADWAY
826-4280
GREEN RIDGE — $17,500
GREEN RIDGE — $27,500
1018 SOUTH GRAND — $12,000
2202 SOUTH MARVIN — $23,500
1011 SOUTH VERMONT — $12,950
334 NORTH HILL — $7,500
SMITHTON — $16,500
421 WEST 7TH — $9,500
317 WEST 20TH — $25,000
DARRYL SWAIM — 827-3055
EDNA WILLS-826-2531
CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION
MULTILIST AND REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

OWNER SAYS SELL
Large spacious colonial, 3 bedroom, carpet, fireplace, lots of extras, Heber Hunt area. Priced below $30,000.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

WHY NOT SELL?
Has that big house become too much for you to take care of? Need some repairs? We know of buyers who would be interested.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO
826-4130

S / W / E / N

This last week we have had many calls from folks looking for small and large homes. Do you have one to sell?
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER
3 bedroom, large kitchen with lots of cabinets space, beautiful family room, large utility room, 2½ baths, central air, fenced yard. This one you must see before you buy.
For appointment call Delores Smiddy, 826-8654.
WEST SIDE REALTY

"Integrity in Service"
FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT **826-4130**
Bit o' Wisdom:
The more easily you get your wealth the sooner you will lose it.
"How May We Serve You?"

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

2 ACRES — $995, Lake of Ozarks, virgin timber, roads, surveyed, by owner, call collect 314-392-3329.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE-neat, partly furnished, garage, utility, $8,500. 3rd tier - 6 room house w fireplace. Overlooks Lake of the Ozarks, private 2 well dock.
HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
Cole Camp, Mo.

FREE CATALOG: OZARK REALTY, Lake Ozarks, Lincoln, Mo. 65338. (Exp.: 8 rm. cove house, furn., base., garage, slightly 2 boat building, pontoon, motor, $14,450.) Tel. 816-668-3461.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

REAL ESTATE WANTED: Wooded acreage near Lake of Ozarks on road. Will consider trading lakefront lot on water line. Send land calls, location, terms to: Post Office Box 965, Versailles, Mo. 65084.

CASH SALE
We pay cash for houses, $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663,
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

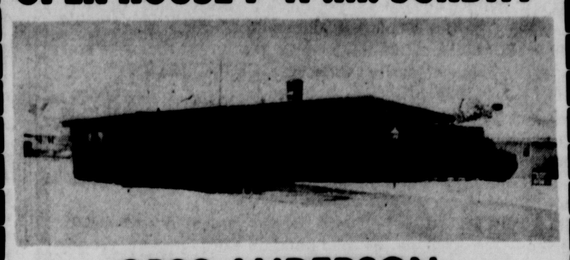
84—Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2 to 5 APRIL 8th

2509 STEPHENSON
Connie Goodier 826-6069
WEST SIDE REALTY 826-0665

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
1506 W. SE TH SEDALIA, MO
826-3500
Bob Schulz 826-1387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

OPEN HOUSE 1-4P.M. SUNDAY



2502 ANDERSON
Very nice 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large kitchen with built-in appliances, dining area, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 car carport, storage, redwood siding. An excellent family home. Only $23,000.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
MEMBER OF MULTILIST
Call 826-3692 for Multilist listings. Multilist sells.
SUBURBAN — 3 BR., full basement, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, nice lot, low taxes, $24,900.
4 BR. BI-LEVEL — 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, air conditioning, large fenced backyard, 2 car garage, many extra features. Priced below market. Please call.
EXCLUSIVE — 2 acres, new 3 BR. brick, full basement, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, central air, all the extras, close to town. This is a well built beautiful home. Please call for an appointment.
2 BR. — near new Lake Ozark home, brick and frame, fireplace, w.w. carpet, 20x26 L.R., 10x14 BR., a real bargain if you buy now. Only $11,250.
1100 WEST 32ND — 2 acres, 3 BR., large attached workshop, 2 barns, 2 chicken houses. Priced Right.
EXCLUSIVE — **2 BR. BRICK** newly decorated, good condition, basement, garage, nice lot. West $9,000.
EXCLUSIVE — 2606 East 7th, commercial income property and nice living quarters, 33 garage storage units, 1 rented apartment, large workshop building to rent. Here is a real opportunity for the right people for a real nice income and good place to live. Owner must sell. Call for appointment to see. Good financing.
FARM, 280 ACRES all tillable, lays good, good improvements, good roads, 12 miles. $375 per acre.
FARM, 127 ACRES — ½ tillable, good ground, 2 bedroom modern home, barn, machine shed, 3 ponds. A real good little farm in Tipton area. Owner leaving state and says sell.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS. CALL ANYTIME DAY OR NITE. WE ALSO BUY OLD CLOCKS, WATCHES, PLAYER PIANOS, PUMP ORGANS, UNUSUAL FURNITURE AND WHAT-HAVE-YOU.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. LIMIT (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Granville Street, Sedalia, Lawrence Funk, Salesman
Phone 827-3952 Phone 816-647-3609
Dale Bredwell, Broker
Phone 825-6470

REALTOR-MULTILIST
DeJARNETTE — New type 3 BR., attached garage, formal dining room, w.w. carpet, alum. storms, large kitchen, nice landscaped lot, $19,500.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — ranch style, 3 BR., 1½ baths, large built-in elec. kitchen, w.w. carpet, exc. location. $23,500.
SOUTHWEST — 5 BR., corner lot, part bsmt., very good repair, $12,950.
WEST — 4 BR., close to downtown, detached gar., corner lot, need to redecorate, very good buy at $10,250.
SOUTHWEST — 7 new homes, finished and under construction from $21,500 to $25,600. Call us for more information.
2 ACRES — 3 Br., fm. rm., fireplace, 2 car detached gar., carport, 2 mi. from Sedalia on blacktop. $22,000.
5 ACRES — new type, 3 BR., fm. rm., fireplace, part bsmt., several outbuildings, $26,600.
3 ACRES — near new home, located on blktp., 15 min. from Sedalia, $22,750.

FARMS
420 ACRES — near Sedalia, good development area.
120 ACRES — near I-70, improved, plenty of water.
120 ACRES — near Windsor, improved, mostly tillable.
160 ACRES — choice open land on blktop.
40 ACRES — near Windsor, improved, on blktp.
35 ACRES — located on S. 65 Highway, good for dev.

CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK FARM SALESMAN 816 647 3609

84—Houses for Sale

W.H. BUNN CO.
OFFERING COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
111½ WEST 4TH — 826-6800
Lloyd Farris 826-0740 James C. Duzan, 826-7726

1210 SOUTH GARFIELD — 3 bedroom ranch, living room, dining, garage, fenced yard. Can assume good 5¼% loan, good location, $16,500. Appointment.
1916 WEST 3RD — 5 room ranch, living room, dining area, garage, fenced yard, Heber Hunt School. Can assume 5¼% loan, $12,500. Appointment.
145 ACRES — all tillable, extra good dirt, 5 room modern home, must see to appreciate.
APPROXIMATELY 15 Acres unimproved, close-in, good building site, south.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, dining room, large living room with fireplace, built-in elec. kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, real nice, southwest.
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE — 3 bedrooms, 2 story frame, living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 baths, large kitchen, part basement, 2 car garage.

HAVE QUALIFIED BUYERS. NEED LISTINGS.

93rd Year
PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th—826-5254
JAMES C. KECK, Broker
826-0179
Mrs. Leland Coontz, Saleslady
Phone 826-1594 after 5 p.m. and Sunday

EXCLUSIVE: 724 WEST 3rd
SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM BRICK —
large dining room, wood-burning fireplace, remodeled kitchen & bath. Den, forced air gas heat, beamed ceilings, alum. combination storm windows throughout. Enclosed rear porch, large corner lot, 2 car detached garage. Shown by appointment only.
SOUTH VERMONT — 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, bath with shower and garage.
EAST 10th — 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large utility room, carpet, small storage building, $7,000.
FOR RENT — Apartment, downtown, very reasonable rent, no pets or children.
FOR RENT — Office rooms, downtown, 1 block from court house, heat furnished, 2 newly decorated air conditioned, others available and will remodel to suit tenant, low square feet rates.

LISTINGS NEEDED ON HOMES AND ACREAGES.
WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY

Office Open Sunday 1-5

409 WEST 23RD — 3 bedrooms, huge kitchen, nice big bath, $18,500. Assume low interest loan. (Appointment only.)
RANCH — 3 br., fenced yard, carport, S.W., $20,600. 417
BIG RANCH, lg. liv. rm., 3 brs., patio, carpeted, $22,500. 415
TRI-LEVEL 3 brs., 1½ baths, form. din. rm., 20's. 416
TWO STORY, 4 brs., 1½ baths, form. din. rm. Teens 411
RANCH, new, 3 brs., carpeted, patio, extras, Teens. 361
SUBURBAN 5 acres, w-beautiful home, barns, close. 357
SUPER DUPLEX, 2 units, one with 3 brs., west SW-003
LAKE HOME, feat. lake view, patio, fam. rm. w-frplc. SE-008
SUBURBAN ranch, 3 brs., 5 acres. OT-009.
NEW, 3 Br. ranch fam. rm., liv. rm. w-frplc., West S-015

MONSEES REALTY CO.
HANK MONSEES REALTORS TONY MONSEES
ASSOCIATES VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
DAVE WOOLERY 826-4856
JOE VANHORN 826-4810
1609 S. Limit 826-5811
REALTORS—MULTILIST

OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9-5
SATURDAY 10-3
SUN. CALL 826-3663
Show-Me Real Estate
826-3663
Carol Joquel, Saleslady 826-5854
1700 West 9th John Beatty, Broker

PHONE SERVICE 8 AM-10PM 7 DAYS A WEEK.

BUDGET-MINDED BARGAINS...ALL LISTED EXCLUSIVELY WITH SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
$8,500 — 2 BDRM. BUNGALOW, dining rm., good kitchen with cabinets, nice bath, enclosed back porch, floored attic for addnl. storage or rooms, detached garage, fenced yard, west.
$8,500 — NICE AND NEAT 2 bdrm. bungalow, nice living room and kitchen, needs no repair, vacant-move in tomorrow, financing available. Gas cooking range, venetian blinds and curtains stay, storage building, near H. Mann school.
$9,600 — EXTREMELY GOOD CONDITION w.w. carpet in living room, vinyl inlay in kitchen, bath, hall, ceramic tile bath, alum. siding and storms, two bdrms. (one is appx. 14'x15'), dining room, enclosed back porch, 1 room basement, detached garage-near town. Has been on market only a few days.
$12,000 — 3 BDRM. RANCH nice large kitchen with blt.-in stove-oven, especially nice cabinets, large dining room, storage bldg., fenced back yard, window a.c., carpeted, H. Hunt school.
$12,500 — 2 BDRM. RANCH, large kitchen, attached garage, fenced yard and garden, nice front yard with trees and flowers, this house is not in a congested neighborhood — possession can be May 1-SW.
$12,500 — 3 BDRM. RANCH large living room, dining room, compact kitchen, attached garage, nice yard and neighborhood, H. Hunt.
$28,900 — NO WHERE ELSE CAN YOU BUY A HOUSE LIKE THIS FOR SO LITTLE MONEY. 3 bdrms. 2 full baths, full basement (dry), fam. rm., large living room, garage, large lot carpeted thruout, very nice kitchen (carpeted), all beautifully decorated.

84—Houses for Sale

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE
1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — 3 bedroom brick and frame, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, large utility room, central air, nice kitchen with built-in oven and range. Owner transferred.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
All brick, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 block to shopping center ideal location, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, 1½ baths, large kitchen with stainless oven and range, single car garage and automatic door opener, chain link fenced yard, $23,000.

624 WEST 4th — 3 bedrooms, 2 story, newly decorated, woodburning fireplace in carpeted living room, dining room, 1½ baths, single car garage on large corner lot.
LARGE FAMILY HOME IN SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, full basement with finished rec room, all electric kitchen, all the extras. Call for an appointment.
WEST — new 3 bedroom ranch, nice kitchen with built-in oven and range, single car garage, $22,500.

Listings Wanted
Janet Shelledy Home Phone, 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
Ruby Wilkinson—Home Phone 826-7167
George Wilkinson—826-7167
WE ARE REALTORS!

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
1506 W. SE TH SEDALIA, MO
826-3500
Bob Schulz 826-1387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

SOUTHWEST — Nice 3 bedroom ranch, brick trim, attached garage with automatic opener, 3 ceramic baths, extra large family room, finished game room, 2 fireplaces, lots of closet space, large kitchen complete with self-cleaning oven, dining area, w.w. carpeting, central air, large 16x25 covered patio, landscaped. Mid $30's.
2703 CLARENDON — Near new 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, brick front, central air, 2 ceramic baths, w.w. carpeting, extra large built-in kitchen complete with dishwasher, chain link fence, nice patio. Only $31,000.
1215 South Quincy — *nice 2 bedroom, breezeway, attached* garage, nice bath, nice lot. Price reduced.
1322 EAST 16th — Plenty of yard for gardener and kids, near park and pool, 2 bedroom, built-in kitchen with stove and oven, large family room, air-conditioned, attached garage, storage shed. Would trade for small acreage.
VERY SMALL DOWN — And Assume loan. 1972 12x65 foot Atlantic Deluxe trailer, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, w.w. carpeting, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, disposal, bedrooms completely furnished. This trailer is on a nice mobile park lot in Sedalia.
NICE — 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, brick front, air-conditioned, nice kitchen, dining room, in excellent condition. Only $19,500.
1 ACRE — South 65, nice 3 bedroom, dining area, new w.w. carpeting, new septic tank, hot water heat. Priced to sell.
5 ACRES — Close in, nice home. Priced to sell.
WE HAVE SEVERAL — New homes under construction or nearing completion in $20,000 range, with or without basement, good locations.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

IDEAL SOUTHWEST LOCATION — near new 3 bedroom, Tri-Level, 1½ ceramic baths, large family room, built-in kitchen, L-shaped living and dining room, fenced back yard, double garage, excellent buy.

OWNER'S HEALTH REASON FOR SALE
Like new 3 bedroom ranch home, 1½ ceramic baths, electric kitchen, w.w. carpet, patio doors and large patio, work shop, attached garage, small down payment. Excellent terms available.
SPLIT-FOYER — Custom Designed 4 Bdr. Built-in Kitchen Appliances, Family Rm., fireplace 3 Ceramic Baths Double Garage.
5 ACRE RANCH Near Town 3 Bdr. Family Rm.-fireplace Built-in Kitchen Good Pony Barn. REDUCED!! Small down payment.

WE NOW HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE FARMS FOR SALE, Please call,
DON ARNETT, Farm Salesman
568-3547 Houstonia
Realtors — Multilist
HIERONYMUS & SON
Real Estate Brokers
David Hieronymus Realtor
David Hieronymus, 2nd, G.R.I. Realtor
1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy.) 826-0093

83—Farms and Land for Sale

BROADWAY REALTY FARM DIVISION
1911 W. BROADWAY 826-4280
LARRY MATTHEWS 826-4927 CHARLES DOWDY 827-1154
OUR FARM BUSINESS IS GOOD.
WE WANT LISTINGS ON ALL SIZE FARMS AND ACREAGES.
WE GUARANTEE HONEST EFFICIENT SERVICE. COME IN OR CALL.
OFFICE 826-4280
LARRY MATTHEWS 826-4927
CHARLES DOWDY 827-1154

87 Suburban, Country for Sale

BUILDING LOTS—ONE TO FIVE ACRE TRACTS.
Just off highway 50, appx. 5½ miles west of Sedalia, owner will carry, very small down and balance paid monthly over 36 months.
Call Show-Me Real Estate, 826-3663, John Beatty, Broker.

84—Houses for Sale

WEST SIDE REALTY
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Main & Highway 65 Dial 826-0665
REALTORS — MULTILIST
Open 8 - 5 and Saturdays

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY

1901 SOUTH LIMIT AVE. (S. 65 Highway)

Albert W. Newman, Realtor — Phone 826-7832
Salesman: Merill V. Strombom Phone 826-0972
Salesman: Jeff Elliott Phone 827-1706

EXCLUSIVE WITH US — 5 minutes from town, 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, garage, w.w. carpet, master antenna system w-5 outlets, all electric built-in kitchen with refrigerator, garbage disposal, 1 full acre with garden house. Priced Mid-Twenties.

PRICE REDUCED — Must see to appreciate this 3 bedroom, basement, 2 full baths, large kitchen, 2 car detached garage with workshop.

EXCLUSIVE — 2 bedroom home, modern, w.w. carpet, living room, window air-conditioner, new bath, detached garage. Only $10,000.

SPECIAL — 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, with 2 car garage, and 3 lots.

4 ACRES — 3 bedroom home, FA gas heat, 2 car garage, close to Sedalia.

1 ACRE — Or would sell 5 acres, with a 3 bedroom, full basement, bungalow home, new well, submergible pump, school bus service; good barn, and other improvements.

20 ACRES — with or without mobile home.

6 ACRES — 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage and 12x32 metal shed, good terms available.

114 ACRES — 2 bedroom older home, good barn, storm cellar, 2 car garage, 70 acres tillable, some timber.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BUILDING LOTS
See Us For YOUR Real Estate Needs.
WE NEED LISTINGS. Call anytime please.

STOP — LOOK — then call us to view this quality spacious 4 bedroom brick, 3 baths, carpeting, central-air, roomy kitchen includes dishwasher, stove, & disposal, family room, den, fireplace, 2 car att. garage plus many extras. Location is 2609 So. Stewart.

ARE YOU SATISFIED? — if not then drive by this brick home, we will be glad to show you the interior at your convenience.

IT'S YOUR U.S.A. OWN A PART — Nice 3 bedroom modern home, family room with a fireplace, carpeting, part basement, att. garage and five acres, short drive to Sedalia.

PIECE OF LAND — PIECE OF MIND — interested in a home + income? Well how about looking at these 6½ acres? Modern home + 6 trailer hookups with 3 rented at present.

HAVE A THIRST FOR THE WIDE OUT-OF-DOORS — These 6½ acres will give you something to do. Older 3 bedroom home, double det. garage. Metal shed 24' x30'. This could be what you are looking for.

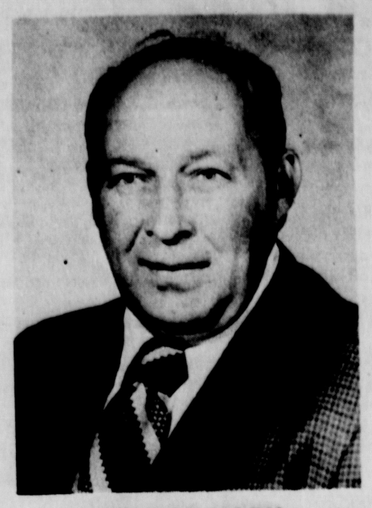
PROFITABLE BUSINESS — Auto salvage business with equipment and tools, near new modern 3 bedroom, on 10 acres.

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

922 South Limit (South 65 Highway) 826-1937
Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470 — Chet Chalfant, Agent 826-3433
Judy Kitchens, Agent 826-9952
WE ARE MEMBERS OF MULTILIST

Monsees Realty Co.

IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT



JOE VAN HORN

is now associated with the firm. Joe brings to the firm a background in civic activities and youth work as well as being a life-long resident of Sedalia. He is currently President of the Sunset Optimist Club and also President of the Jr. Babe Ruth League.

He is looking forward to serving his friends and neighbors and asks that you call him at 826-5811 or 826-4810.

1609 South Limit 826-5811

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR

SERVING SEDALIA 26 YEARS
1801 S. Limit — We Are Realtors — 826-2586

NEW — Ranch Style — 3 Bedrooms — large closets — 2 Ceramic Baths — Kitchen with Stove, Disposal, beautiful cabinets — Living room — large paneled family room — W.W. Carpet — Central heat and air condition — Rear Patio — Large double garage — This is one of the better built homes — By appointment.

NEAR NEW — lovely 3 bedroom — Brick Veneer — Kitchen with Stove, Disposal and lots of Cabinets — L Shaped living and Dining Room — Full Basement — finished Den and Family room — 2 Baths — Double garage — West location — By appointment only.

NEAR NEW — 3 Bedroom Ranch — Living room — Dining area — Kitchen with lots of cabinets, Stove and Disposal — Utility Room — Ceramic Bath — Fenced Back Yard — Storage shed — Garage — This is a Very beautiful home.

SOUTHWEST — Like new — 3 bedroom — Bilevel — living room — Dining area — Family room — Kitchen with Stove — Disposal — Lots of Cabinets — 1½ Ceramic Baths — Utility room — W.W. Carpet — Double garage — large lot — By appointment only.

NEAR NEW — 5 bedroom — Brick Veneer — living room — Dining area — Lovely Kitchen with all the extras — 3 bathrooms — Basement — laundry room — Central heat and air condition — Double garage — By appointment only.

SIX ROOMS on good corner lot, five blocks from Broadway and Ohio — has nice floors, well arranged with detached garage.

APTS — Close downtown, good rental property, five rooms down, four rooms up, has large closed in sun room and good basement, separate utilities, well constructed, reasonable down payment with good terms.

SUBURBAN HOMES

3 Acres — Near New Tri level. ¾ Acre — New 3 Bedroom.
5 Acres — lovely 2 story Home. 6½ Acres — 3 Bedroom home.
6½ Acres — 4 room house. 2½ Acres — Trilevel — Near New.

½ Acre — New 3 Bedroom Trilevel.

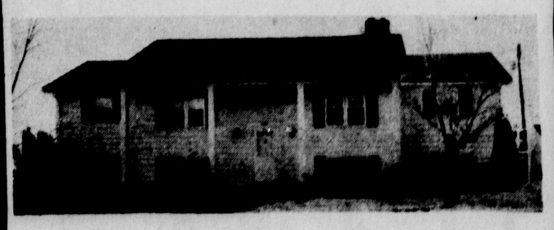
GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION 100 Ft. x 300 Ft.
LIST YOUR HOME WITH US. WE COOPERATE WITH ALL BROKERS

Salesman CHARLEY HASSEN 826-1443 — Saleslady JUDY WOLTHUIS 826-1712

Maggard REALTY

826-0078
415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

1408 SOUTH CARR — Have a large family? This is the home for you. Two story, four bedrooms up, one bedroom down, living room, family room, formal dining room, two baths, nice kitchen with lots of storage, double car garage. This lovely home is situated on two lots. Shown by appointment — Call Jacki Gates — 826-0619 or 826-0078.



SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — Bi-level with all the extras, 3 large bedrooms with hardwood floors, C.A., family room with fireplace, two ceramic baths, large kitchen, living room with dining area, Heber Hunt School Dist., double car garage. Shown by appointment only.

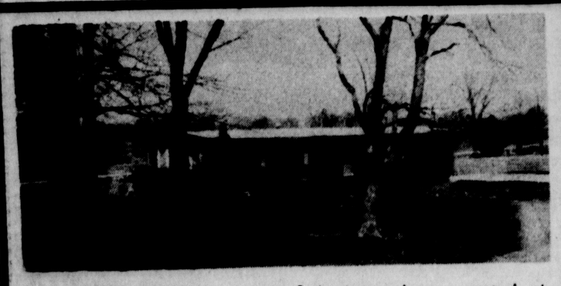
TWO STORY BUNGALOW — four bedrooms, two baths, separate dining room, enclosed sunporch, w.w. carpet downstairs, full basement, two car unattached garage, Mark Twain School Dist. Reasonably priced. Lower 20's.

HEBER HUNT SCHOOL DIST. — three or four bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, recreation room, formal dining room, full basement, two baths, all electric built-in kitchen, screened-in porch with gas grill, C-A., double carport with storage. Price upper 20's.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
CALL OR COME BY OUR OFFICE
415 S. LAMINE
OPEN SATURDAY 10-3
JACKI GATES, ASSOCIATE 826-0619
DALE MAGGARD, RES. PHONE 826-3808

REAL ESTATE CLELL FURNELL CO. INSURANCE

1100 S. GRAND — 826-6236



SOUTHERN HILLS — Lovely 3 bedroom home, central air-conditioning, wall-to-wall shag carpets, country kitchen, dining room, attached garage, chain link fence, patio, located on approx. 1 acre corner. Extremely nice condition.

HUGHESVILLE, MO. — 2 bedrooms, newly redecorated, new hardwood floors, den, attached garage. Nice location and excellent repair.

NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, large family kitchen, extra large ceramic bath, carpets throughout, humidifier, air-conditioner, disposal, large fenced yard with patio. Tip-Top shape in nice neighborhood. Lower 20's.

BUNGALOW — 2 bedrooms, 1½ story, detached garage, west location, $9,100.

SOUTH GRAND — 3 bedrooms, attached garage, carpets, extra large yard, Horace Mann School District.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all brick, 2 car garage, fireplace, disposal, built ins, only $23,500.

LARGE OLDER HOME — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 1½ storys, corner lot, new 2 car detached garage, partial basement. All this for only $15,000.

ONLY $5,500 buys this 2 bedroom home, carpeting in living room and bedroom, carport.

1302 EAST BROADWAY — Needs repair.

25 ACRES — well, basement foundation, creek, mostly cleared. Price reduced.

71 ACRES — Good well and septic tank, on paved road, 20 acres open, approx. 12 miles NE of Sedalia.

SALESMEN
Clell Furnell...826-4369
J.D. Schlobohm 826-6023 Jack Daleen 826-6424
CALL US TO LIST, TO BUY, OR TRADE.

84—Houses for Sale

CARL OSWALD Realty

3RD & LAMINE — 826-3535

Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952 — Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN Res. 826-4668

2 APARTMENT — (1-5 rooms and bath, 1-3 rooms and bath), furniture goes with 3 room apartment, (can be 1 family dwelling), basement, garage excellent condition, 1415 South Moniteau.

REAL NICE — Southwest location, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, part basement garage, extra lot, $13,000.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, $22,500.

NEW, 6 ROOM BRICK & FRAME (3 bedrooms), 2½ baths, family room, all electric kitchen, central air, large lot, 2 car garage.

NEW, 3 BEDROOMS, full basement, 2 car garage, Mid 20's.

LOVELY AND NEW, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, carpeted, beautiful kitchen, central air, 2 car garage.

4 ROOM DWELLING, (2 bedrooms), garage, $9,000.

SUBURBAN — ¾ Acre, new 3 bedroom home, family room, carpeted, beautiful kitchen, blacktop road, $21,000.

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv Co REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889

410 South Ohio — Phone 826-0600

2 STORY BRICK — with 3 or four bedrooms, nice kitchen, basement and garage. Southwest location. $12,500.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM BRICK — with fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, and plenty of mature shade. REDUCED TO $23,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 2 bedroom ranch with garage. Heber Hunt School.

3 BEDROOM RANCH — with fireplace, family room, wall-to-wall carpets, lots of built-ins — including stove and oven, 2-car garage, central air, and plenty of mature shade. Southwest Village. Owner leaving town. $30,000.

2 BEDROOM RANCH — with built-in stove & oven, air conditioner, attached garage, and patio on extra large lot. Good South location. $17,500.

7½ ACRES — with remodeled, 2 story, 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, large kitchen, family room, new well, and nice barn. Close-in. $35,000. Also, an additional 30 acres is available with this fine home.

11 ACRES — with modern 4 bedroom home, large rooms and full basement, small barn, garage, and storage shed. Heber Hunt School. Only 1 mile from town on blacktop. $34,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 2 unit — near down town area. $11,500.

SALESMEN:
Clay Schroeder 826-6791 — Ted Coffelt 826-8845

PUBLIC AUCTION

As we have leased our farm, we will sell the following at the farm 1½ miles east of Sedalia on Highway 50 to Route TT, then south to first house. Watch for sale signs on:

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1:00 P.M.

TRACTORS
JD 4020 Diesel Tractor, 2100 hrs., wide front, good shape
JD 2510 Gas Tractor, 1600 hrs., good shape

MACHINERY
JD 5-16 semi mounted Plow, good
JD 13 ft. Wheel Disc, near new
JD 6-row Cultivator, 3 pt.
JD 694 AN 6-row Planter, fert. & insect. attch., rubber pack wheels, good
JD FB-B 17-hole Grain Drill with fert. attch., good
JD Rotary Mower, 7 ft.
JD 8 ft. Tractor Blade, 3 pt.
JD Wagon with Hieder Gravity Feed Grain Bed & 80 bu. Wheat
JD Wagon with Bushnel Gravity Feed Grain Bed
Wagon with Little Giant Gravity Feed Grain Bed
12-row Mounted Sprayer
COMBINE
AC Gleaner A2 self-propelled
Combine, 3-row corn head, 12 ft. grain head, cab, good condition

MISCELLANEOUS
Lincoln 225 amp Arc Welder, good
Sears Electric Drill Press & Stand, near new
Alva Allen Steel Punch Press, like new
Wayne 5 hp., 3 phase, air Compresser, near new
Lux Air 150,000 BTU Furnace, near new
Several large Fans with Motors
2 Large Electric Motors, Rack & Cutter
Homelite Chain Saw
3 Bicycles, Lot Storm Windows, Work Tables
Barrels, Etc.
25 x 15 House (to be moved)
Large lot of new & used Lumber, all dimensions
Thompson 12 ft. Runabout Boat
Evenrude 18 hp Outboard Motor
Numerous other Miscellaneous Items

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

DICK & RUBY MONSEES
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

LODGE NOTICE

I.O.O.F. Lodge Neapolis No. 153 I.O.O.F. will meet in regular session on Tuesday, Apr. 10th, at 13th & Montgomery. All members are urged to be present.
Leo Paxton, N.G.
W. L. Kurtz, Sec'y.

Effective May 1972 Veterans of World War I U.S.A. Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820, will meet the second Saturday of each month at Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 2 P.M.
C.M. Brownfield, Comm.
John W. Gerdts, QM

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Sam G. Tuck, Gov.
Bill Noble, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. Will hold stated meeting, Tuesday April 10, at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. "Bells of Easter." Special Easter program. Visiting members welcome. Social session.
Mary Frances Spears, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication on Monday April 9, 1973, at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and F.C. Degrees. All members are urged to come out for this work. Visiting brethern are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.
Clifford G. (Bud) Abney, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

NOTICE

BOB CHANCELLOR MOTORS
5th and Kentucky
HAS MOVED
and is now located at
123 E. 16th
formerly Yeager's Cycle Shop
Phone 826-1286
OPEN FOR BUSINESS MONDAY

AUCTION

As I am changing my farming operations, I will sell my entire herd of Hereford cattle, hogs and equipment at farm 4 miles east of Sedalia on Highway 50 to Smithton then 4 miles south on Route W to DD, then 3 miles east and south on DD, or 5 miles north west of Florence on DD, then ½ mile east on gravel and ¼ mile north. Watch for sale signs on

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 11:00 A.M.
115 Head Livestock 115

HEREFORD & ANGUS CATTLE
1 Hereford Cow, 2½ yrs., small calf by side
7 Hereford Cows, 4 yrs., big calves by side
4 Hereford Cows, 4 yrs., small calves by side
5 Hereford Cows, 5 yrs., big calves by side
4 Hereford Cows, 5 yrs., small calves by side
3 Hereford Cows, 6 yrs., small calves by side
2 Hereford Cows, 6 yrs., springers
3 Hereford Cows, 7 yrs., springers
2 Hereford Cows, 8 yrs. big calves by side
2 Hereford Cows, 8 yrs., small calves by side
4 Hereford Cows, BM, small calves by side
5 Angus Cows, 5 yrs., small calves by side
1 Angus Cow, 4 yrs., small calf by side
1 Angus Cow, 6 yrs., springer
1 Reg. Hereford Bull, 6 yrs. old
1 Jersey Cow, 3 yrs., springer
1 Shorthorn Cow, 7 yrs., springer

NOTE: These Hereford cattle are in fair shape—the kind that should do good for you. Some are registered.

HOGS
15 Hampshire Gilts to farrow in May & June, nice
20 Shoats, wt. 50 lbs. nice

MACHINERY
MM Model ZA Tractor w-horn loader
IHC 37 Wheel Disc, 9 ft.
IHC 46 Hay Baler, good
JD 494 4-row Corn Planter, 3 pt., fert. & insecticide attach.
JD 290 2-row Corn Planter w-fert. attach.
JD 40' Elevator w-motor and P.T.O.
Mulking 32' Elevator, P.T.O. good
A.C. 60 Pull Type Combine, new canvass
JD 2-16 Hyd. Lift Plow
M.H. 3-14 Hyd. Lift Plow
IHC 4-14 Fast Hitch Plow
Spring Tooth Harrow, 10'
2-row Stalk Cutter
2-Wheel Trailer
Wards 10" Hammermill, P.T.O.
2 Letz 10" Burr Mills
Wood Saw
Farm Easy Saw & Mower
MW Table Saw

TRUCKS
1948 GMC 2 ton Truck, 2 speed axle, 4 speed transmission, 14' Parkhurst Fold Down Stock & Grain Bed & Hoist
1963 Chev. ¾ ton Pickup, 283, V-8, 4 speed trans.

MISCELLANEOUS
Frigidaire 30" Electric Range
Maytag Square Tub Wringer Washer
Speed Queen Wringer Washer
Radio & Record Player Comb.
Antique Victrola & Records
Folding Bed
TV Set
Power Lawn Mower
Saddle & Bridle
Other Misc. Items

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

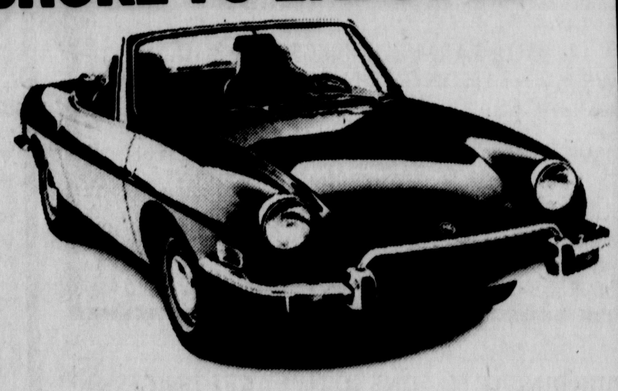
GEORGE H. PAGE
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams: Aucts. — Lunch Served by Lake Creek U.M.W.

- Selling
- Buying
- Renting

Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

THE FIAT 850 SPIDER. BUYING IT WON'T LEAVE YOU TOO BROKE TO ENJOY IT.

The 850 Spider is the lowest priced real sports car in America.
$2826.70
It's also one of the newest. It has rear independent suspension, front-wheel disc brakes and a rear-mounted lightweight engine.
As for the interior, Road & Track magazine found "...the cockpit near faultless, the seats comfortable and the driving position excellent."
On top of all this, many people believe it's the most beautiful sports car selling for under $10,000.
All of which may explain why the readers of Car and Driver magazine voted the 850 Spider the best GT/sports car in its class for two years running.
Quite an honor for the least expensive car in its class.



FIAT
The biggest selling car in Europe.

ROUTSZONG - MALMO MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC - FIAT
2901 S. Limit — 826-6212

PUBLIC SALE

Southside School At Auction

10 miles south of Sedalia on hiway 65 or 2 miles north of Windsor Jct. (65 & 52) on highway 65 then ½ mile east. Watch for sale signs on:

Monday Evening, April 9th, at 6:30 P.M.

22x36 building, full basement, forced air furance, well, front porch, well located on approx. 1 acre of land, ½ mile from Hiway 65. Possession immediately. Terms 20% down sale day, balance when title is delivered. Come prepared to buy this property.

G.E. apt. size refrigerator
Upright piano
Bookcase, stand table
2 School desk
Several benches
Work tables, etc.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Trustees of Southside School

For inspection call Ryland Logan, 826-8627

Olen E. Downs & Heman R. Williams, Auctioneers

ANTIQUE SALE

I will sell all of the following Antiques and Collectables at Public Auction, located at Clifton City, 15 miles northeast of Sedalia on 135 & BB Hiway or 7 miles north of Otterville on BB. Watch for Sale Signs on

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 12:30 P.M.

Henderson Upright Piano, w-Bench, good cond.
Beckwith Solid Oak Pump Organ, nice
Solid Oak Library Table, Lamp Table, End Table
Solid Oak Sewing Rocker
Oak Carved China Cabinet, nice
Chippendale Secretary
Orante Chair w-Mother of Pearl Inlay
Piano Stool w-Claw Feet
Edison Phonograph & Records
2 Telephones
6 Ladder back Hickory Chairs w-new caning
Solid Walnut Rocker w-Cane back
Library Table
Solid Walnut Wash Stand
7-Piece Commode Set, gold leaf pattern, consists of pitcher & bowl, mini pitcher & 2 chamber pots w-lids (mint condition)
Tiffany Type Lamp Sahde & Brass Lamp
4 Metal Aladdin Lamps
3 Kerosene Lamps
World Atlas, 1889
Some Dated Fruit Jars w-glass lids
Pottery Wine Jug, Aztec
Crockery Rolling Pin
Some Whiskey Decanters
Mustard Pot; Inkwell
Perfume & other bottles
Silver Samovar & Chalice
Silver Coffee Service
Silver Syrup Pitcher
Aluminum Toothpick Holder
Pullman Cuspidor; Coffee Grinder
Gas Iron & Pump (complete)
Button Collection; Iron Pot
Shoe Last; Flat Irons & Trivet

Glassware & China

Chocolate Set, complete
French Dresser Tray w-gold Filigree Stand
Mother of Pearl Sugar & Creamer
4 Mustache Cups, 3 w-saucers
Limage Platter & Casserole
Cannonsburg Covered Vegetable Dish
Several Painted Plates & Bowls
Covered Vegetable Dish (Bell Mark)
Covered Vegetable Dish (Astor-W.S. George)

Heisey Glass

7 Punch Cups; Bowl; 2 Pitchers; Basket; Etched Vase
2 Sugar & Creamers; Humidor
Lemon Juicer; Plate

Pressed Glass

Decanter; 3 Sugars
2 Creamers; 2 Nappies
Several Relish Dishes
Celery Plate; Celery Jar
Spooner; Powder Dish; Footed Ash Tray

Other Glassware

Bullseye Bowl; 4 Carnival Bowls
Crown Butter Dish; Pair Amber Candlesticks
Blown Glass Vase; 2 pr. Blown Salt & Peppers
Purpled Compote; 5 Cruets
18 Salt Dips

Terms: Cash. Nothing Removed Until Settled For. Not Responsible for Accidents.

BRUCE KRAMER, OWNER

Jerry Ondracek, Auct. Pat Brown, Clerk

PUBLIC AUCTION

As we have sold our farm, we will sell the following at public auction at the farm 20 miles south of Sedalia on U.S. 65, or 4 miles north of Lincoln on U.S. 65 to Route HH, then 2 miles west on HH, then 2 miles north on blacktop and ¼ mile north on gravel; or 4 miles south of Ionia. Watch for sale signs on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 10:00 A.M.

MACHINERY

J.D. "4020" Diesel Tractor, 2200 hrs., wide front, cab, power shift, new battery, good shape
J.D. "70" Gas Tractor, P.S., good shape
J.D. 5-16 Semi Mounted Plow, good
J.D. BW 16 ft. Wheel Disc, good
J.D. 694 AN 6-row Planter w-dry or liquid fert. att., rubber pack wheels, good
J.D. R.G.-630 6-row Cultivator, like new
IHC "45" 'Vibra shank Cultivator, 3 pt., w-lift Harrow, good
J.D. 17-hole Grain Drill w-fert. att., good
J.D. No. 5 Mower
J.D. "68" Auger Wagon, like new
J.D. Tool Bar
J.D. Radio
J.D. Sub soiler
J.D. 7' Rotary Mower, 3 pt., good
4-Section Harrow
J.D. 14-T Baler
Cultipacker
J.D. "45" Front End Loader
J.D. Quick attach. Hitch
20' Crust Buster, good
G.T. 40' Grain Auger, P.T.O., like new
Kelly Ryan Tandem Axle Manure Spreader, P.T.O., good
Kelly Ryan 40' Elevator, P.T.O.
Aluminum Elevator
Danuser Post Hole Digger with 12" & 24" Augers, good
Litz Mill, P.T.O., extra good
12-row Crop Sprayer, 3 pt.
Big Rhino 8' Tractor Blade, 3 pt., good
Rubber tired Wagon with bed & hoist
2-Wheel Trailer
Tractor Boom
Endgate Seeder
Lg. Clipper Fanning Mill
Adams Leading Wheel Road Grader
Ford 8N Tractor with road gear
Ford side mounted Mower
NOTE: This is an extra good line of farm machinery, a lot like new, well cared for, shedded.
Plan now to attend this Big Sale!

COMBINE — GRAIN DRYER — TRUCK

J.D. "55" Combine, 335 3-Row corn head, 13½" Grain Head, Hume Reel, Cab, Straw Chopper, Extra Good
J.D. "458" 400-bu. Grain Dryer with 110 v. Generator, good
16x24 Tarp, like new
1956 Dodge 1 ton Truck, Parkhurst Stock & Grain bed, hoist, good rubber, low mileage

MISCELLANEOUS

20' Hay & Grain Rack on wheels, new
Wahoo 150 bu. Cattle Feeder
8x16 Bldg. on runners
Feed Bunk on runners
Face Fly Mineral Feeders
Cattle Oiler
18"x20' Culvert
Airplane Tires & Wheels & Other Tires
Forage, 75' Endless Belt
4 Rolls Pickett, 30" Cable
Rope, Cable Cutter
Tractor & Log Chains, V-Belts
P & H Arc Welder, TI-200
Welding Supplies
Welding Table & Vise
Pipe Vise, C-Clamps
Lg. Bench Grinder with mtrs.
Tank Heaters, Electric Motors
Grain Tester, Battery Charger
Hyd. Cylinder & Extra Hoses
Set Car Body Tools
Tool Cabinet
Stock Tank, Electric Fencer
Comfort Cover, Lot of Well Pipe
Loading Chute
Used Wire & Tin
2 rolls New Wire, 48"
Lumber, Panels, Yard Gates
Platform Scales
Hedge Posts
50' High Pressure Hose
Many, many more items not listed

HAY

800 Sq. Bales Mixed Hay in Barn
300 Bales Wheat Straw

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES

Frigidaire Electric Twin 30 Custom Deluxe Range, Double Self-Cleaning Oven, new
Electric Fan
Round Oak Table & Buffet
Oak Dining Table with leaves
Antique Bed & Dresser
Radio Record Player
Oak Chest of Drawers
Odd Chairs, Tables
Wall Telephone, good
Utility Cart, good, 2 Wardrobes
Oil & Wood Stoves
Salamanders Antique Voss
Wringer Washer with copper tub
Camel Back Trunk
Lanterns, High Chair
Brass Bucket, Iron Muffin Pan
Dishes, What-Nots, Stone Jars
Sausage Grinder, Lamps
Milk Cans, Spring Seat
Cultivator Seat
Water Skiis
Antique Horse Cultivator
Fishing Equipment
Lot Doors, Copper Radiators
Zebco Flameless Catalylic Heater
Many other small items

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

WALTER & MARY JO FISCHER

Olen E. Downs & Heman R. Williams, Aucts. Lunch Served

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

FFA BLDG., MO. STATE FAIRGROUNDS

MONDAY, 6:30 p.m.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE:

One consignment of furniture and items from an estate. Also several consignments of good items left over from last weeks large sale.

Join the large crowd.

Plan now to attend each Monday Nights' sale.

Bring your good items on in—We have good buyers for them.

Open to receive consignments Sunday and Monday after 3 P.M.

Col. Robert Vaughan Home Ph: 826-6561 Office Ph: 826-3571

Col. Jack Foote Home Ph: 826-7282 Office Ph: 826-8192

Auction House Phone: 826-9613

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.

Sedalia, Missouri

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

AUCTIONEERS

OLEN E. DOWNS

Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275

Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS

Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036
Call Us Collect

PUBLIC SALE

As my mother has moved into the Good Shepherd home, will sell the following household and the remaining blacksmith and garage equipment at public auction in Dunksburg, Mo., which is located 7 miles south of Sweet Springs, Mo. Take State Road 127 south of Sweet Springs, Mo., 4 miles to State Road NN and then west on NN 3 miles, on

Saturday, April 14 At 10:00 A.M.

Antiques

Oak commode; Lot chairs and rockers
Kerosene wall lamp with glass reflector
Mantle clock
Rayo lamp; Oil lamp
Small heating stove, very old
Lot pictures and frames
Oak well bucket; Ice cream stool
Lot stone churns; Lot stone jars; Lot stone jugs
3-way dressmaker's mirror
Lot books — Some "big little" books
Lot fruit jars and bottles
Iron kettle; 2 Grindstones
Sausage grinder
Lard press
Elias Howe sewing machine
1872 Wilcox & Gibbs sewing machine
Lot rockwood pottery
Lot antique glassware and collectors' items
Hoffman player piano
Lot player piano rolls; Desk
Bureau; Library table
Buffet with curved glass door
Copper boiler; Hand cider press; Old jig saw

Household Goods

Refrigerator with cross top freezer
Deep freeze
Gas range
Washer and dryer combination
2 Window air conditioners
Floor circulating fan; Window fan; 2 Electric heaters
Vacuum sweeper; Electric food mixer
Floor polisher for ¼ in. drill, new
Television; Recliner chair
Leatherette sofa bed, good
Lot foot stools
Dining room set with buffet and 6 matching chairs
Coffee table with 2 matching end tables
Apartment size gas range
Apartment size refrigerator
Dinette set with 6 matching chairs, like new
Portable sewing machine
40,000 BTU gas heater
20,000 BTU gas heater
Upholstered chair
Desk lamp
6 Straight back chairs
6 Metal folding chairs
2 Wringer washers
Laundry tub on wheels
Metal sink and cabinets
Battery radio; Zenith console radio with short wave
8 Wooden folding chairs; 2 Tables; 2 Dressers
2 Chests of Drawers; Rollaway bed; 2 Beds, complete
Hand carpet sweeper
Bird cage with stand; Typewriter; Adding machine
Movie camera, movie projector and portable screen
Slide projector; Electric coffee maker; Pair crutches

Truck

1960 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup with 8 ft. bed

Miscellaneous and Shop Tools

Leblond metal lathe with 13 ft. bed (large)
Wayne shop air compressor with ½ H.P. motor
Oxy-acetylene welding outfit
Mastercraft boat trailer
Riding David Bradley garden tractor with rotary mower
Paint pot, hose and paint gun
Air pressure regulator
2 Heavy duty extension cords (50 and 100 ft.) Tripod pipe vise
Set pipe dies to 2 in.
Floor sander edger
2 Calmp-on trailer hitches
Garden tiller; Power mower
3-Gal. garden sprayer
Lot small engines and engine parts
Lot electric motors
Lot air hose, small to large
Small belt-driven bench grinder; Small vise
Kerosene weed burner
Lot items too numerous to mention
Lot scrap iron and junk copper

Terms: Cash
LUNCH SERVED

Not responsible for accidents should any occur
Sale will be inside in case of rain.

LOUIS HINCK, Jr.

Auctioneer: Col. Glen Larue
Phone 816-335-4538
Sweet Springs, Mo.

2 LOCALS

LOCALLY OWNED

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT SPORT SEDAN Beautiful White color with contrasting black padded vinyl roof. Driven locally by local people. Very low miles, folding arm rests, front and rear. Cleanest in Sedalia, Mo. Come SEE! Low PRICE YESSssss Stock # 2023A

LOCALLY OWNED

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN Sold new by our dealership. Driven only a few thousand miles by a particular owner. Service records available. Beautiful turquoise color with contrasting white vinyl roof. Stock # 502.

These two cars are only examples of the MANY we have to offer!

Don't buy any car or truck until you shop O'Connor's.

MIKE O'CONNOR

Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.

OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

AUCTION SALE

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1:00 P.M.

Due to bad weather and too many items, we were not able to complete our sale Sunday, March 25th. We will sell the balance of antiques, furniture, and other items at 112 E. Main St., Sedalia.

Terms: Cash
Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTIONEERS:

Col. Jack Foote
Col. Robert Vaughan

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following located in Otterville on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 14th, at 1 P.M.

Magnavox TV with remote control
Dining table, w-4 chairs (Early Am.)
3-pc. sectional living room suite
3 leather chairs
Recliner chair
2 occa. chairs, blue
End tables & coffee table (matching), Danish style
Bedroom suite, complete
Lamps
Hanging lamp, Med. style
Elec. appliances
Sunbeam sweeper

NOTE: The above furniture is like new!

Antiques

2 iron kettles
Iron tea kettle
Iron bean pot
Rocking chair
Wicker table w-walnut top
Walnut shelf, walnut buffet
Old Singer sewing machine
Some antique bowls & dishes
Fireplace set (from France)
Walnut lumber

Plus

Lawn Boy mower w-elec. starter
Mohawk riding lawn mower
Speed Queen washer & dryer
Cedar picnic table
Toys, hand tools, misc.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

MR. & MRS. LLOYD SPEAKER

Auctioneers: E. H. Fowler & Winebrenner
Clerk: Bob Ruckman

All Depression Glass SHOW AND SALE

Independence, Mo.
Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Jct. I-70 & Noland Road

APRIL 14-15

Also Heisey, Carnival, Cambridge and other collectible glass.

Dealer Info.: Mgr. Fern Angus, R. 2, Billings, Mo. 65610.

Phone 417-463-2398

TRIED AND TESTED AND HERE

1972 VEGA Hatchback Coupe, A.T., 6,500 actual miles $1995
1972 PONTIAC LeMans Luxury 2 dr. H.T., 6,500, V-8, A.T., full power and factory air $3395
1971 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2 dr. H.T., V-8, A.T., full power including seat and windows, AM-FM radio, factory air and vinyl roof. Sharp! $2895
1967 CHEVELLES, 2 dr. HT, 2 to choose from. Your choice $995
1971 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl., 3 speed, radio, new tires. Extra Nice $1695
1970 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2 dr. H.T., V-8, A.T., P.S. and P.B., fact. air, vinyl roof. Locally owned car. Sharp. $2195
1970 LTD Brougham 4 dr. H.T., V-8, A.T., P.S., fact. air, vinyl roof. Clean $2195
1969 FORD LTD 2 dr. H.T., A.T., P.S. and P.B., fact. air. Local car $1695
1969 MERCURY Montego Custom 4 dr. sedan, V-8, AT, PS and PB, fact. air, vinyl roof. Extra sharp car . $1695
1969 BUICK Electra 4 dr. sedan. Fully equipped with all accessories $1995
1969 LE MANS 2 dr. HT, V-8, A.T., PS—Nice car $1595
1968 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr., V-8, AT, PS, fact. air. Nice car $1495
1968 FORD Country Sedan, V-8, AT, PS, fact. air. Nice wagon $1495

Older Cars—$95 and up.

REX REAL & WALT ALLEY MOTORS

See Rex or Walt
Bank Rate Financing
827-2100
S. Highway 65

real good buys

CARS—TRUCKS—CAMPER

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III-4 DOOR V-8, autom., p-s, p-b, air cond., One owner local, priced to sell $2795

1971 FORD F-100 SPORTS CUSTOM V-8, autom., radio & heater, excellent condition $2595

1972 F-250, V-8, 4-SPEED CAMPER with 8 ft. self-contained camper $3995

1969 F-250, V-8, 4 SPEED One Owner, slick $1895

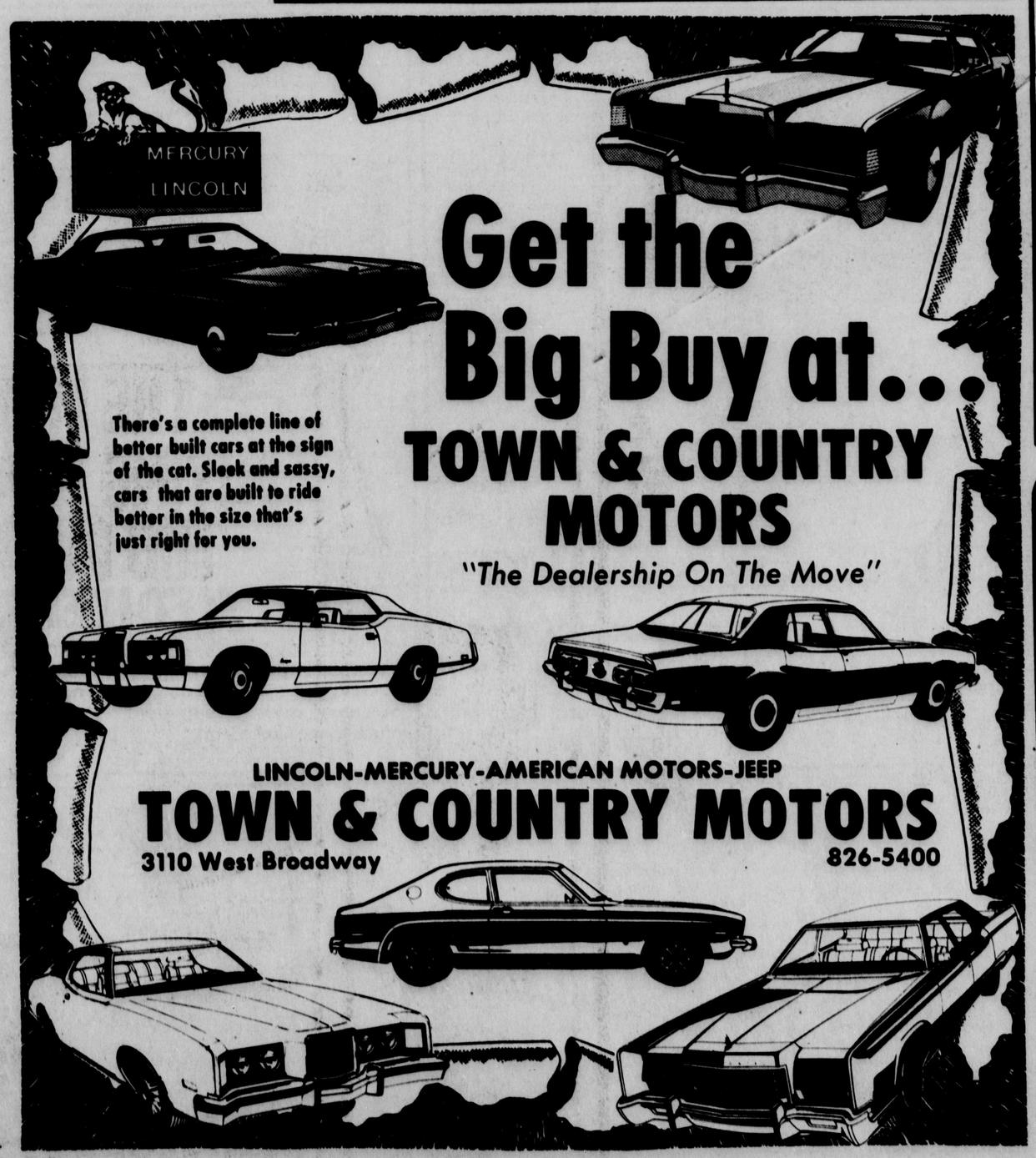
1968 CHEVROLET ¾ TON 4-speed, excellent condition $1495

Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

BILL GREER MOTORS

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200

Your Authorized Ford Dealer



Get the Big Buy at...

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

"The Dealership On The Move"

There's a complete line of better built cars at the sign of the cat. Sleek and sassy, cars that are built to ride better in the size that's just right for you.

LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

3110 West Broadway 826-5400

During April Bryant's gives you

FREE OIL CHANGE

with either of these specials

1) **Clean Air Engine Tune-up**
Check points, plugs, & emmission control.

2) **Auto Air Conditioning Service**
Check belts, freon, compressor.

Call 826-2700 for an appointment.

Bryant Motor Company

826-2700 Downtown at 2nd at Kentucky

In Civilized Egypt

Jews Exist But Do Not Prosper

By [illegible]

CAIRO — Like most Egyptians, Nathan Abraham Moses rises early each morning to get to the day's work. Unlike most Egyptians, his work includes caring for and worshipping in an historic, dusty synagogue. Moses, like his famous namesake of antiquity, is a Jew — one of the last of his people left in fiercely Arab Egypt.

On the surface of it, Moses' situation might be construed as a predicament. Jews are not exactly honored residents of most Arab territories. Libya has long mishandled those of its Jewish population which did not flee following three Arab-Israeli wars. Syria, more recently, has refused to comment on the whereabouts or welfare of 10 Jews who have dropped out of sight. Even Jewish visitors to some Middle East states have suffered street-side bumpings and humiliations.

But in Egypt, for the most part anyway, things are different. Government spokesmen say there are about 2,000 Jews remaining there, mostly in Cairo and Alexandria, and "they are treated like anyone else." Rabbi Moses agrees. He lives with some 40 Jewish families in the old section of Cairo, surrounded by 100,000 Moslems and 10,000 Copts (Christians), but admits to no problems: "We all live together here in peace; we all love each other like brothers."

Actually, Rabbi Moses' opinions are perhaps suspect. Even the Egyptians call him a "tourist Jew" — that is, a window decoration of Egyptian benevolence. As the curator of Ben Ezra Synagogue, he is on government salary. The synagogue, as an historic shrine, is maintained by the state. Many of the Jews who live near the shrine, moreover, are impoverished and existing on government dole.

Yet Moses insists he is under no intimidation when he comments on his congregation. "There has been no harassment. We are Jews, yes, but Egyptians, too. We live in peace. Because this is our country, and in this country we have learned to respect each other's religions."

Available evidence largely supports the rabbi's view. Historically, Egypt has been less than generous to its various sects (the original Moses, after all, fled the original Israelites out of here and into the desert), but religious persecution may no longer be national policy. Jewish graveyards have not been desecrated. The two Cairo synagogues are free of whitewash epithets. Regularly, on Jewish holy days, government figures offer lofty and appropriate messages of respect.

Comments an Egyptian official: "I know it is difficult for outsiders to understand. But Egyptians are not anti-semitic. We are anti-Zionist (the movement for the Jewish state). We don't want to wipe Jews off the earth, we just don't want them to take over Palestine. I can't speak for what happens in Libya or other Arab nations, but Egypt is civilized. What good would it do to run around Cairo beating up Jews? After all, they are part of our history, too."

Indeed, Jews are an important part of Egypt's history. The religion has existed here for 30 centuries. Although some Arabs may still be fundamentally irked at the bad press the original Moses gave Egypt, the situation here before the partitioning of Palestine (and for a few years after) was influenced heavily by Jewish citizens. Jews and Egyptians fought together as part of the British forces in World War II. During the 1940s and early '50s, the large Jewish population in Cairo was considered part of the aristocracy. "One of my best college friends was a Jewess," says Egyptian newswoman Samia Megalli, "other Jews owned banks, department stores — they were doing very well."

The Arab-Israel war of 1948 forced many Jews into exile and by the second conflict, in 1957, the remaining residents were down to a hard core. Those still in Egypt today are mostly old, mostly moderate, hardly ever political. One Jew, a woman owner of a stationery shop in Cairo, will not talk about the Jewish question at all. Others who do, ask for strict anonymity — "just a protection," they say.

That the protection is necessary, perhaps, is indication all is not necessarily roses for the remaining Jews. No one talks of physical abuse — "except for the occasional spat with a drunk" — but there are complaints of tension and intolerance. "I was filling out a form once," says one woman, "and the man looked at my name. 'Oh,' he said, 'you're Jew.' He said it very loud so that everyone around could hear. Nothing happened, nothing ever does — but that kind of situation is an uncomfortable and fearsome reminder of where we are."

Beyond the social inconveniences, Jews say, there is an even more severe form of status regulation. Few Jews here really prosper any more and none moves into a position of public responsibility. Says a U.S. diplomat in Cairo: "We do not get stories of actual Jewish harassment, but we know for a fact that there is job discrimination." One result of the discrimination, says another observer, is that "Jews help each other or else go begging in the streets."

Yet for it all there is no overt proof that Egypt's remaining Jews are not allowed to live at ease. On the contrary, there seems here an almost paternalistic attitude toward the small community — a condition which Egyptians want the world to recognize.

A tourist guide named Malak Raghab, who regularly escorts visitors (sometimes American Jews) into the Ben Ezra synagogue, points with unmistakable pride to the Star of David which hangs over the gate: "You see," he says, "This is the Jewish church. I am very good friend with the priest. It is only the governments who make the trouble."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Business Is Gone

Raymond L. Dirks, Delafield, Childs and Co., vice-president, uses his home telephone in New York a month after receiving a call from a former Equity Funding Life Insurance Co., employe who said he suspected one third of Equity's business was "faked." Dirks found it was true, and the huge Los Angeles Company declared bankruptcy by order of a federal judge. (UPI)

Children Dominate Streets

HANOI (AP — As in other Asian cities, children dominate the street scene in Hanoi.

They play amid the now-closed air raid shelters, Hanoi's many large parks and on tree-shaded sidewalks.

And as everywhere in Asia, a child's life is not always play: Some help their parents to clear the rubble from last December's air raids, some help to push carts with heavy loads through the city.

Some children are small-time sidewalk vendors, augmenting their parents' meager 100 dong ($27) a month combined salary.

Of Hanoi's 1.2 million population, 25 per cent are children attending primary and secondary schools. Officials say that even during the air war almost all North Vietnamese children could attend school.

Schools have a 7-to-17-year curriculum, and each year 6,000 children are graduated from secondary school in Hanoi.

In contact with foreigners the kids are outgoing, curious and much less shy than the grown-ups. They are fed sufficiently, but often are poorly dressed. Many wear the white shirt and red scarf of the Communist youth movement in school.

When they march through Hanoi on official occasions or line up to cheer a visiting state guest they wear the same Ho Chi Minh sandals made from old rubber tires as the North Vietnamese soldiers that fought the French and in South Vietnam.

A Sedalia and nearby business is all that's necessary. 826-0978

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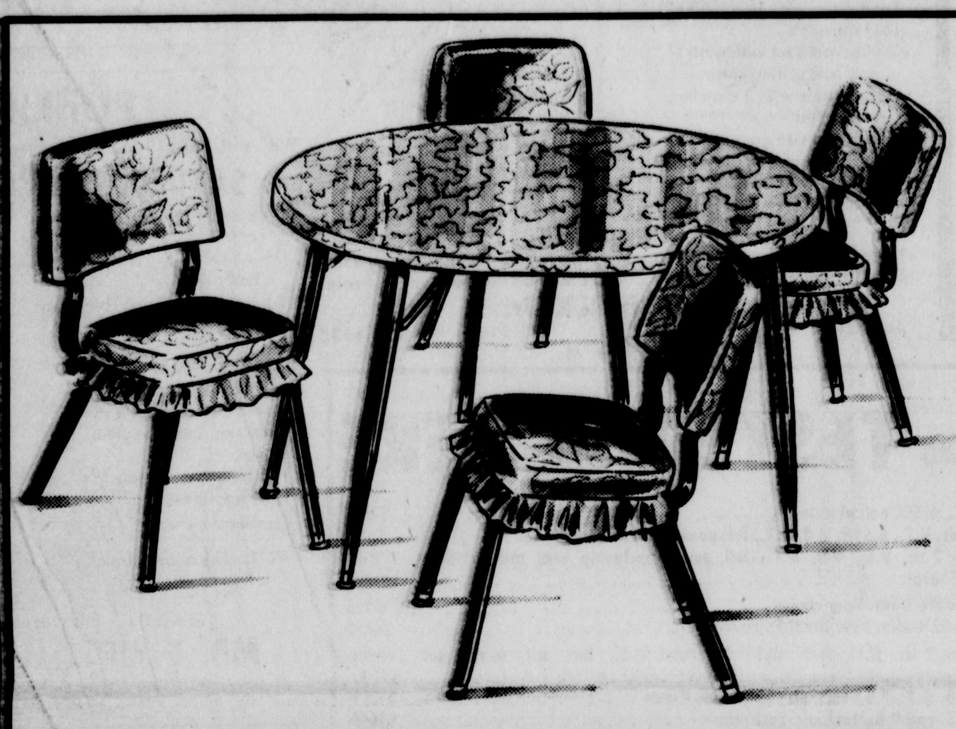

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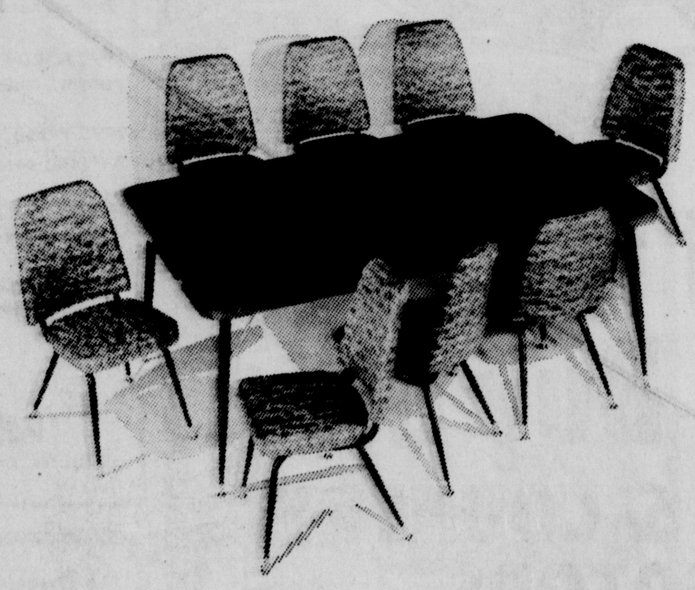

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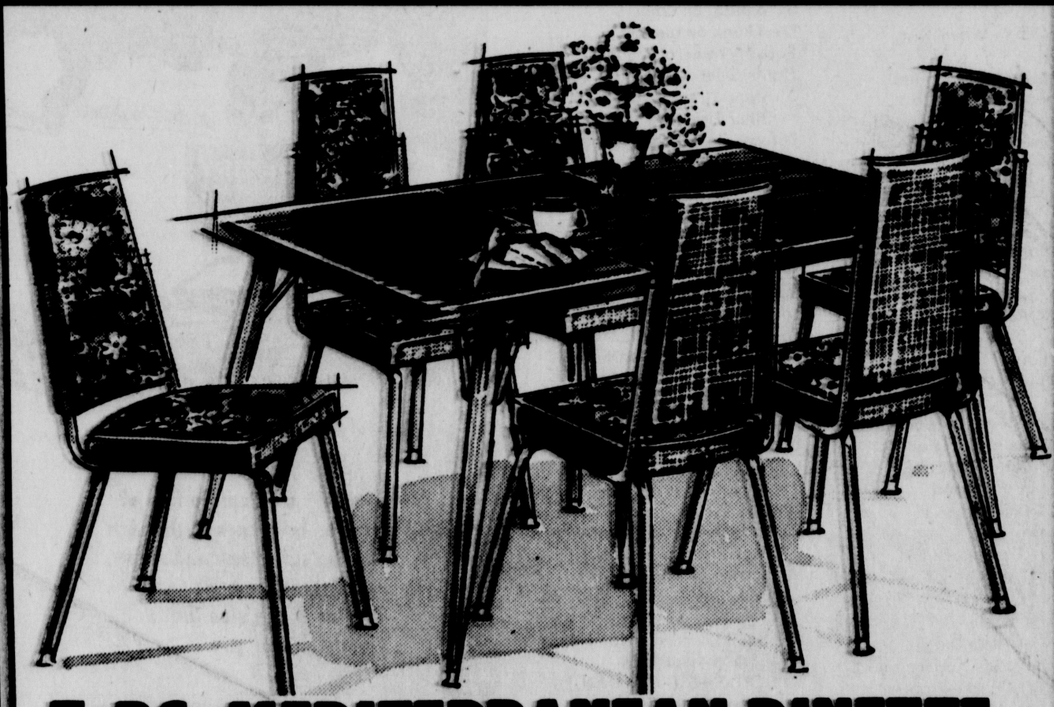

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11. Hill
12. Camping
13. Merge
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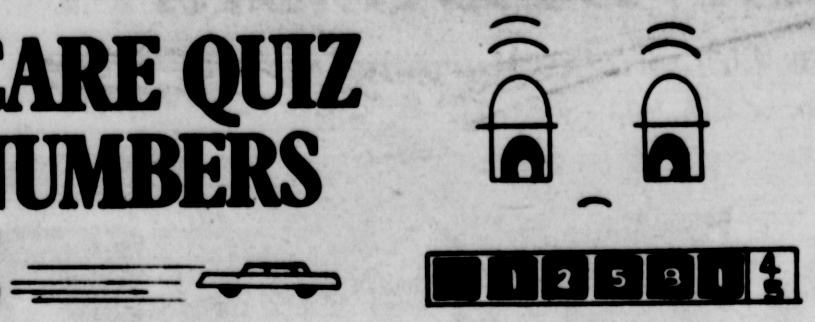
CAR CARE QUIZ THE NUMBERS GAME

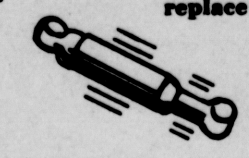


If you are the typical driver, you'll put considerably more mileage on your car during spring and summer than you do in the cold weather months. That means your odometer will be spinning a lot faster. If your odometer could talk as well as spin, it might be the best car care adviser you've ever had. Why?

The mileage recorded on the odometer is often an indication of when to have vital maintenance performed.

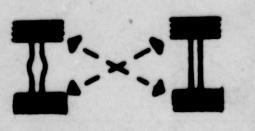
This quiz links mileage with suggested service intervals. So, see how well you can listen to your silent odometer.

1. Under normal wear you can expect to replace shock absorbers at:



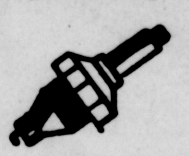
A. 10,000 miles
B. 25,000 miles
C. 50,000 miles

2. Tires should be rotated every



A. 5,000 miles
B. 15,000 miles
C. 30,000 miles

3. A major tune-up should be performed every



A. 1,000 miles
B. 5,000 miles
C. 10,000 miles

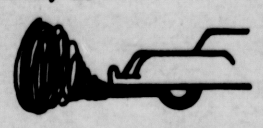
4. With normal wear, you can expect major brake service every

A. 12,000 miles
B. 24,000 miles
C. 50,000 miles

5. Oil filters should be changed with the oil at about

A. 1,000 miles
B. 4,000 miles
C. 10,000 miles

6. The PCV valve, part of the anti-pollution system, should be changed ordinarily at

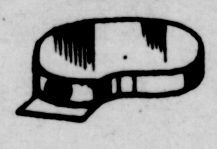


A. 10,000 miles
B. 20,000 miles
C. 30,000 miles

7. Radiator hoses, under normal wear, need replacement at

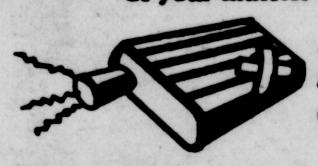
A. 5,000 miles
B. 15,000 miles
C. 24,000 miles

8. Transmission filters should be changed every



A. 12,000 miles
B. 30,000 miles
C. 50,000 miles

9. You can begin expecting replacement of your muffler and tail pipe at



A. 24,000 miles
B. 48,000 miles
C. 60,000 miles

10. Wiper blades should be checked every

A. 3,000 miles
B. 6,000 miles
C. 12,000 miles

ANSWERS: 1) B. 2) A. 3) C. 4) B. 5) B. 6) A. 7) C. 8) A. 9) A. 10) B.

Rotary Engines Also Need Care

Some experts say the Wankel (rotary) engine is the automotive power source of the future. Other equally qualified authorities maintain that the present-day piston engine, although modified, will be with us for an indefinite period.

No matter who is correct, two facts are beyond dispute. The rotary engine is already an on-the-road reality. And this rotary engine, despite its simplified design, will continue to require regularly scheduled maintenance.

However, as different as the rotary engine is, there are still familiar basic maintenance needs. The rotary engine uses a conventional ignition system. So periodic tune-up is as important to the Wankel-type engine as it is to the piston engine.

The Mazda version of the rotary employs two rotors (combustion chambers) and each rotor uses two spark plugs, or four per engine. These plugs fire three times in each engine revolution and the combustion chamber environment in which they perform is much more demanding than in a conventional engine. As a result, service or replacement is recommended at 4,000 miles.

Since two plugs are used per rotor, two separate distributors are needed to fire the plugs in proper sequence. In other respects the Mazda ignition system is normal. Therefore, when tuning the engine, attention should be paid t· .

Cleaning, regapping or replacing spark plugs; compression check; carburetor check; idle and timing settings; condition of distributor components; spark plug w .ing; air, oil and fuel filters and b ctery and electrical system.

Other important maintenance checks on a rotary engine concern the cooling system and the oil supply.

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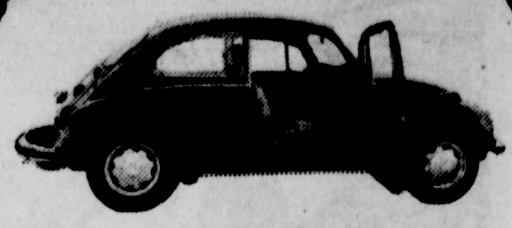

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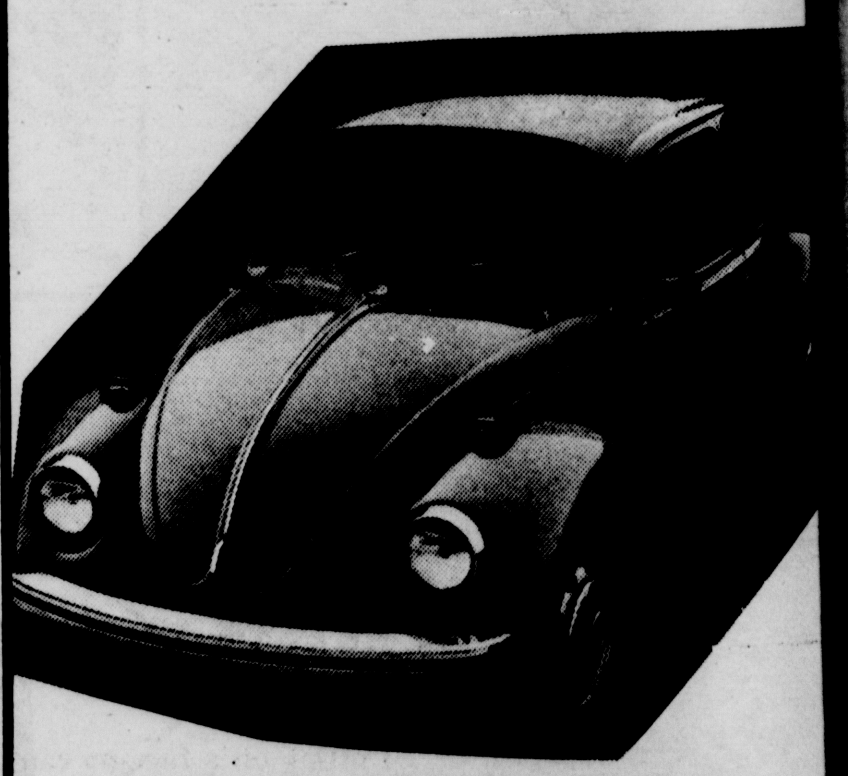
at the
BUG HAUS



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TUNED ENGINES MEAN CLEANER AIR

Article Reports Thefts

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association says thieves annually steal $3 million to $5 million worth of private airplanes or aviation electronic equipment.

An article in the AOPA Pilot, the association's official magazine, attributed the losses in part to:

—"The apparent impotency and-or ineptness, to date, of law enforcement agents and airport operators to cope with general aviation aircraft and avionics thefts."

—Lax record-keeping procedures at the Federal Aviation Administration's aircraft registry in Oklahoma City.

The article, first of a planned series, was based largely on interviews with Richard Davis, 38, identified as the central figure in nationwide aviation thefts that went unchecked for almost four years.

AOPA said Davis has been in the Kansas state penitentiary since Feb. 18, 1971, for forgery of an affidavit involving an automobile sale and possession of a counterfeit car title.

"From about March or April of 1966 until the start of 1970, he was the acknowledged leader of eight different theft rings, each of which contained two or more thieves who operated virtually unmolested by the law," said Lew Townsend, the magazine's executive editor.

"They 'hit' airports in every part of the country, including some in Alaska, and their average haul per night was between $15,000 and $20,000.

"Conservative estimates are that they stole slightly more than $1.3 million in avionics just in 1969."

Davis was quoted as saying it is easy to steal airplane radios and small airplanes because the owners are "stupid and you don't do anything about it. You go out and get yourself new equipment, then put it back in your plane the same way, with the same lack of any safeguards, and let me steal it again."

Townsend said of the planned series:

"This is an involved report of thieves, hundreds of thousands of dollars of stolen general aviation equipment, crooked used-aircraft dealers, crooked avionics dealers and so-called 'businessmen' who purchase aircraft and aircraft equipment on a no-questions-asked basis.

Illinois Driver Killed in Mishap

CARLYLE, Ill. (AP)–Charles E. Bedard, 44, of Breese, Ill., was killed early this morning when the car he was driving crossed the center line of highway 50 near Carlyle, Ill., and hit a trailer truck.

Police said the driver of the truck, Jack Rasnick of Mount Airy, N.C., was not injured.

For Single Cars

Reason Behind Auto Accidents

One of the fastest growing and most mysterious fatal accident statistics is the single car accident. It results when, for some undetermined reason, a car leaves the road and strikes a fixed object.

Since victims of the single car accident cannot explain what happened, causes of the tragedy are difficult to determine.

According to some traffic experts, a possible reason for at least some of the single car fatalities could be worn shock absorbers. When shocks are worn, a panic stop, possibly caused by an animal darting onto the roadway, could result in the car's front wheels lifting off the road's surface. This action could result in loss of control by the driver.

Also, when shocks are defective, taking a curve at high speeds could mean loss of control.

The average effective life of shock absorbers is about two years or 24,000 miles of driving. Beyond that point, shocks generally lose effectiveness and pose a safety hazard.

Therefore, the motorist is advised to have the condition of the shocks checked routinely when the car is on the hoist for an oil change, lube job, wheel alignment or similar service.

Motorists are also advised to match up the replacement shocks with the type of driving they do. In over-the-road driving with normal loads, regular shocks generally suffice. However, with frequent driving over rough roads and at high speeds, a heavy duty shock may be needed. Motorists who frequently haul trailers or other heavy loads may need load leveler stabilizing units.

If front-end sag due to worn springs is evident, front end stabilizing units are recommended.

Signs of worn shock absorbers include a bobbing of the car after a stop, rough riding characteristics and instability on curves.

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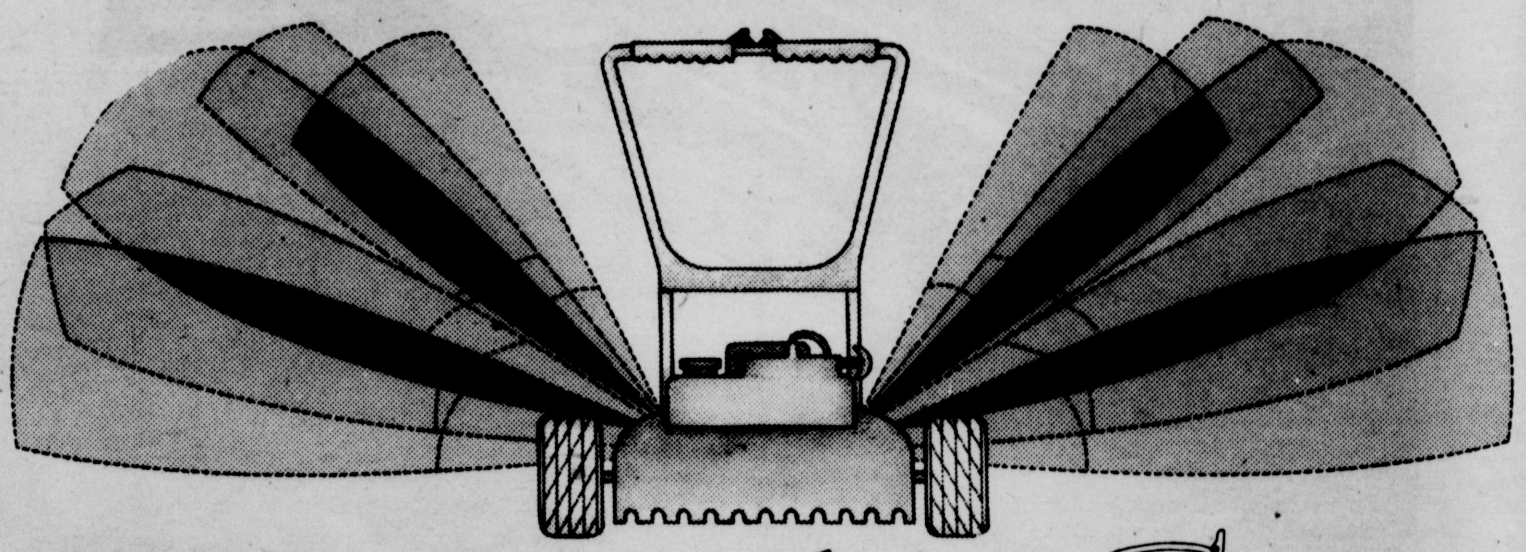

If you were going to design a lawn mower, where would you put the grass catcher?

On the right side, so it bumps into whatever's sticking up? On the left side, so it does the same there? The fact is, most grass bags are afterthoughts. It seems they simply weren't designed to be a part of the mower.

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City Is Torn Between Isolation and Beauty

By KENNETH T. WALSH ..
Associated Press Writer ...

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Distant peaks towering in the cloud-laced blue sky serve as symbols of beauty and isolation for the City of Boulder.

The beauty is what residents here want to preserve. The isolation is what some want to avoid.

Officials and social activists say Boulder may be reaching an advanced stage in environmental planning. Residents may have to choose, at least in part, between the environment and what some see as social obligations to the poor.

By limiting growth, Boulder may be unconsciously maintaining the community as a largely white, affluent enclave — protected from the social trauma of dealing with low-income minority groups that live in the region but cannot afford to move into Boulder.

A city of about 70,000, Boulder clings to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains 30 miles northwest of Denver. Environmental concern has been spurred by activists from the University of Colorado here and by the environmental expertise offered by several scientific agencies such as the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

"It's also the Colorado syndrome," said City Manager Ted Tedesco. "People love the mountain environment and have a special sense of nature. When it comes down to it, 75 per cent of the people here support these environmental issues."

Tedesco pointed to the multi-million-dollar Boulder Greenbelt Program as an example of environmental activism.

In 1967, voters passed an initiative to buy or maintain more than 20,000 acres of land in and around Boulder for open space. The city has bought about a third of the total acreage, partly with federal funds, according to the city manager.

Another indication of Boulder's environmental concern is a "blue line" plan that forbids providing city water above a certain elevation, effectively limiting urban sprawl on the scenic slopes of the surrounding Rockies. A height limitation of 55 feet was also passed by voters in 1971.

The central issue for many Boulder residents is growth, an area where the possible conflict of the future is most evident.

"The problem is how to limit gowth," said Campbell Robertson, 66, co-chairman of Plan Boulder, an environmentally oriented activist group here that was a main force behind the Greenbelt program.

"In a free country, people can go where they want to, so limiting growth is a very tough problem," Robertson said.

Of Boulder's 70,000 residents, most are affluent — and white. There are about 500 blacks in the city and some 3,200 Spanish-surnamed, according to the regional Council of Governments. About a dozen small, low-income housing projects are scattered across the city.

Some environmental activists, such as Robertson, want to bring more low-income people to Boulder. But environmental concerns conflict with social largess.

For example, the Greenbelt program has done much to create attractive open space in the city. But it has also gobbled up large chunks of land, raised property values and made it more difficult for the poor to afford living in Boulder, Robertson said.

Donald Carmichael, an associate law professor at the University of Colorado here, has been active in environmental issues.

"People are coming here to escape what they've seen elsewhere," Carmichael said. "They see what's happened to other cities — overcrowding, sprawl, congestion, eventual loss of amenities, pollution — and they don't want it to happen here."

"One thing about Boulder — it's a very visual setting," Carmichael said. "You see the city spreading panoramically, with houses sprawling over the mesa and from one hilltop to the next."

"People don't want that to continue," Carmichael said. But he added, "It's not all to the good. There's a feeling of exclusivity, and no population balance exists here. There are very few poor people."

Boulder residents have approved a $100,000 study of how to control growth, which some hope will point the way to answering some of the questions.

In a November 1971 election, voters rejected a proposition to halt Boulder's population at 100,000. The measure may have been impossible to enforce. But it gained 41.5 per cent of those voting — 8,605 votes — and indicated how seriously people here take the growth-environment issue.

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OPPOSES NUDITY

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Art does not exist for its own sake, but is subject to the word of God, three churchwomen told Prime Minister John Vorster. They presented Vorster with a memorandum condemning a controversial nude statue scheduled to be erected at a new government office building. The memorandum said:

"It is clear the Bible demands the wearing of clothes in public after the fall of man."

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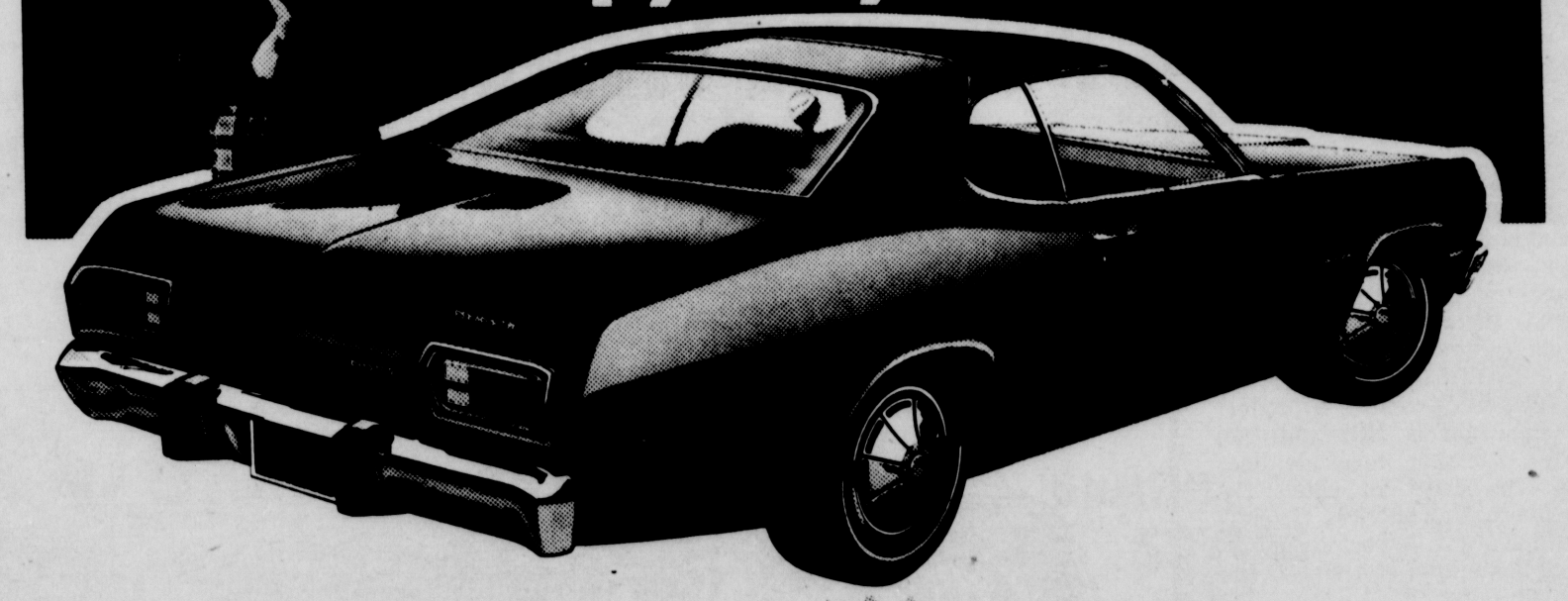

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Maintenance Is a Must for Car Engines

A Special Month

National Check Your Vehicle Emissions Month in April was established in the U.S. to remind motorists that engines in good condition do not pollute excessively. Many service facilities like this one offered clean engine checks to help combat air pollution. Mechanics perform a 15-minute check of vital engine components to see whether the car is a polluter or not.

If you're adept at creating HC, CO and NOx, you may get a good grade in a chemistry class. But you'll be flunking in a more important area, helping protect the nation's environment.

The three chemical designations are the elements of the harmful emissions that are byproducts of fuels that power automobile engines. They are part of the air pollution problem.

HC (or hydrocarbons) is a scientific designation for fuel. The amount of fuel that is unburned and enters the atmosphere through exhaust or vaporization is one element that, when exposed to sunlight, creates smog.

Invisible Gas

Another smog-creating byproduct of combustion is NOx (nitrogen oxide). CO (carbon monoxide) does not create smog but enters the atmosphere as an odorless, tasteless and invisible gas. In enclosed areas, such as the interior of a car, CO can be lethal.

If automotive fuel were burned to 100 per cent efficiency, the byproducts would be H2O and CO2. H2O is water and CO2 is carbon dioxide, both harmless to the atmosphere.

Fortunately, all signs point to the near-future time when the automobile will no longer be a significant part of the air pollution problem. One indication of this trend is that today, more than 85 per cent of automobile-caused pollution comes from cars built before 1968.

Later-model cars, incorporating anti-pollution devices, have become a minor part of the problem.

In fact cars built today create only 10 per cent of the pollutants as did cars manufactured in the early 1960's.

As the older cars are scrapped, the pollution picture in this country is brightening significantly. And as devices such as after-burners or catalytic converters are introduced in a few years, cars will be virtually pollution-free, according to the car manufacturers.

Maintenance Needed

Despite all the efforts and money invested by the car makers, the fight against air pollution will not be totally successful unless the car owner adheres to a schedule of maintenance.

The service most vitally affecting emissions is tune-up.

According to tests conducted by the University of Michigan and the State of New Jersey, a tuned engine produces about 50 per cent fewer pollutants than the same engine in need of tune-up (at idle).

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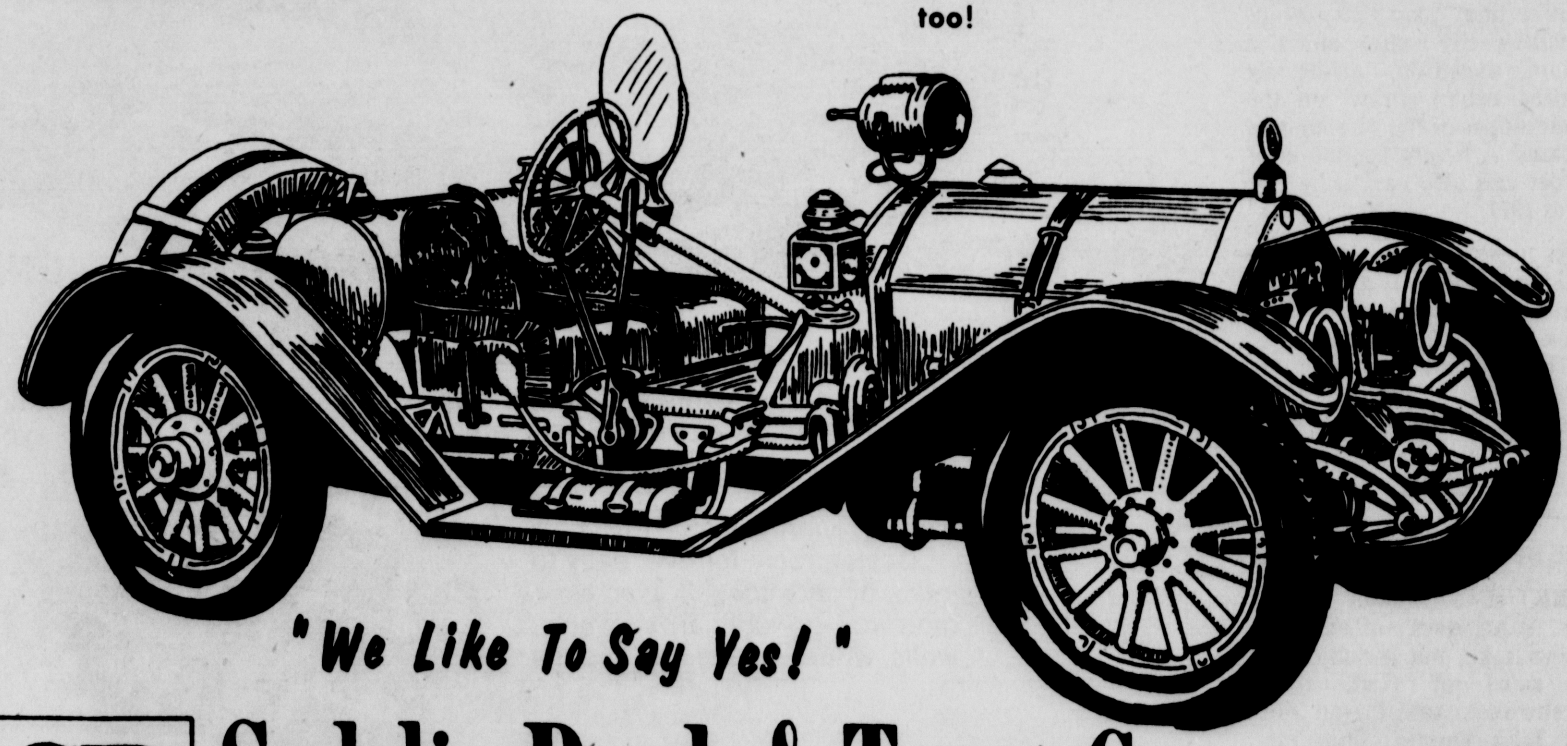

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Women Learn Basics About Family

If a recent survey by the Automotive Information Council is any indication, the day may be coming when the lady of the house knows as much about what makes the family car tick as her husband does.

The AIC survey shows that thousands of women across the country are flocking to the classroom and even the grease pit.

They're donning coveralls (at least in some classrooms, where they are provided free) and taking a cool, calculating look at that erstwhile mystery, the family car.

What Makes It Go

They're finding out what makes it go, what illnesses it may be subject to, how some of these can be avoided, what to do if repairs have to be made, how to handle emergency situations and how to keep the family chariot in safe operating condition.

The classes, which may run from a single day-long session to once-a-week courses of several weeks, are being sponsored as a consumer service by an increasingly broad spectrum of the automotive industry, ranging from small independent repair shops to major car manufacturers, from franchised dealers to manufacturers of auto testing equipment and parts.

Surprisingly, though some are sponsored nationally by manufacturers and industry groups, many seem to have sprung up independently in response tothe needs of women drivers.

Goal Is Same

Though formats and sponsorships vary, the courses all have the same goal: to aid the woman motorist in understanding her car — not necessarily to make her an expert mechanic, but to enable her to handle minor problems and to deal confidently and decisively with service technicians when their help is needed.

Almost all of the courses offer both classroom lectures and actual demonstrations in shops and service facilities.

Response has been terrific, sponsors report, with many classes enrolling two and three times the students originally expected — in turn resulting in more frequent scheduling of classes, often on a year-round basis.

Seven-Week Program

In Cedarhurst, N.Y., Mrs. Edna Freifeld, who has been an auto service technician since World War II and is the only female licensed state auto inspector in New York, has been conducting a seven-week program for women motorists. It includes such subjects as brake operation, battery care, tire changing and emission controls, as well as guest appearances by automotive experts from Bronx Community College and other institutions.

All shop personnel are on hand for demonstrations — which also cover some of the techniques used by fast buck artists — and she reports that many of her students taking the course have stayed on for an advance class she has just initiated.

Some Sponsors

Among firms conducting classes for women are:

Bear Manufacturing Company, in Rock Island, Illinois.

Chrysler's Women on Wheels program, now offered through 260 Chrysler dealers.

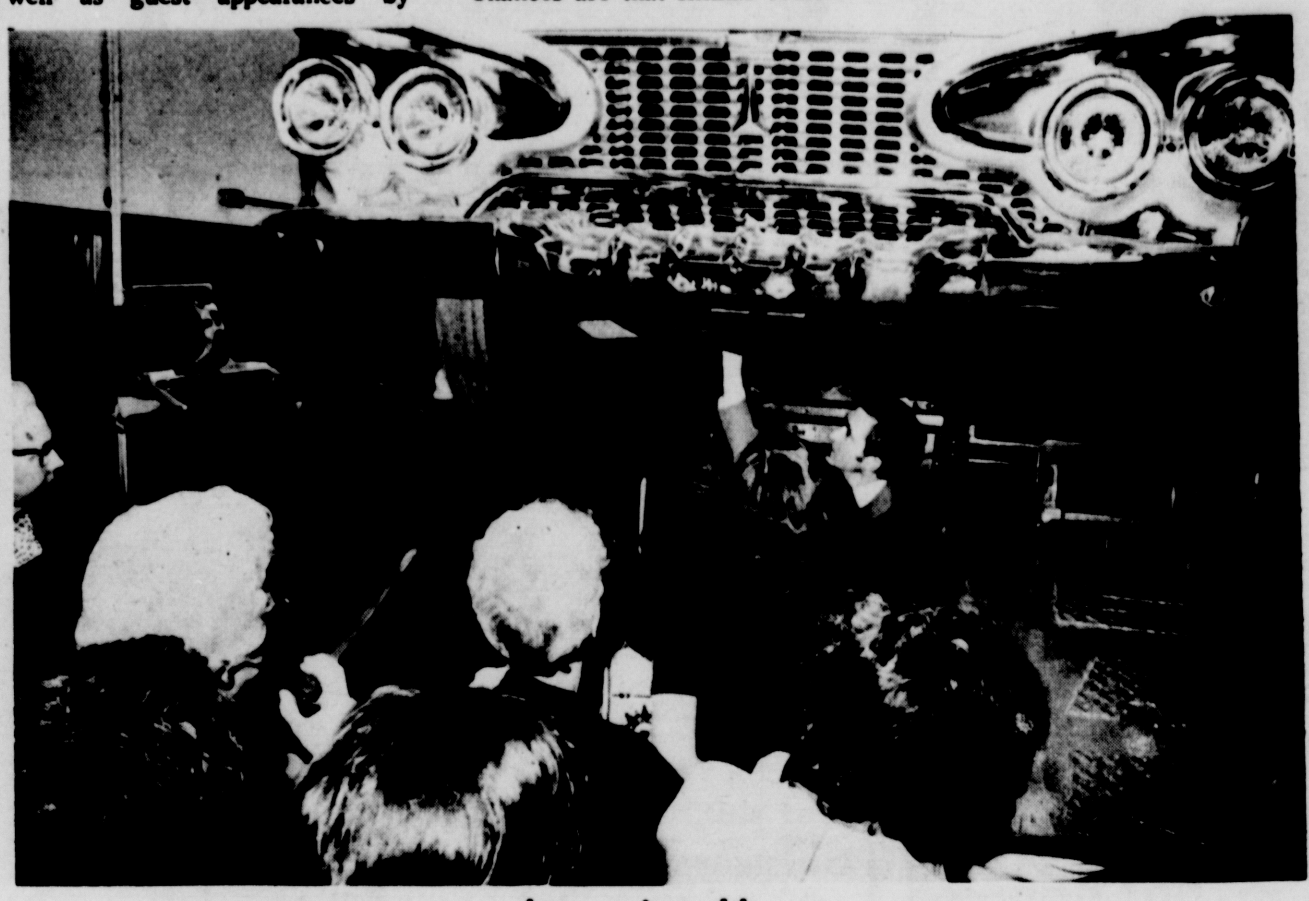
American Motors Sales Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Members of the Independent Garage Owners of America.

Automotive Transmission Specialties, in Salem, Oregon.

Chances are that similar courses are being conducted or planned in your area. How do you locate them?

The Automotive Information Council points out that in many cases, they will be advertised in local papers. If not, contact your local dealership, a member of Independent Garage Owners of America, the YWCA or a member of AIC.



Learning How

Putting the car up the hoist at women's automotive class in Rock Island, Ill., conducted jointly by the YWCA and a leading manufacturer of auto testing and service equipment. The class is one of hundreds offered to women to help them understand how to maintain a car for safety and trouble-free performance.

Launches Nationwide Campaign

OXFORD, England (AP) — A blind American student at Oxford University, Harold Snider, 25, has launched a nationwide campaign for money to build special sound-proof study rooms for sightless students who use tape recordings and records in their sources.

Snider, who is studying for a Doctorate of Philosophy at Oxford's New College, has sought help from the university and other educational institutions. The university's Bodleian Library has already approved a $2,600 plan to build four soundproof cubicles.

The American explained: "I just got tired of working under difficult conditions. I felt that if Oxford was going to continue to have blind students, it must have facilities where they can have equal opportunities to do as well as sighted people."

Snider is a graduate in international affairs at Washington University and has a Master of Arts degree from London University. He attended Dupont High in his hometown, Jacksonville, Fla. His British wife, Gail, also is blind and is a graudate of Britain's Birmingham University.

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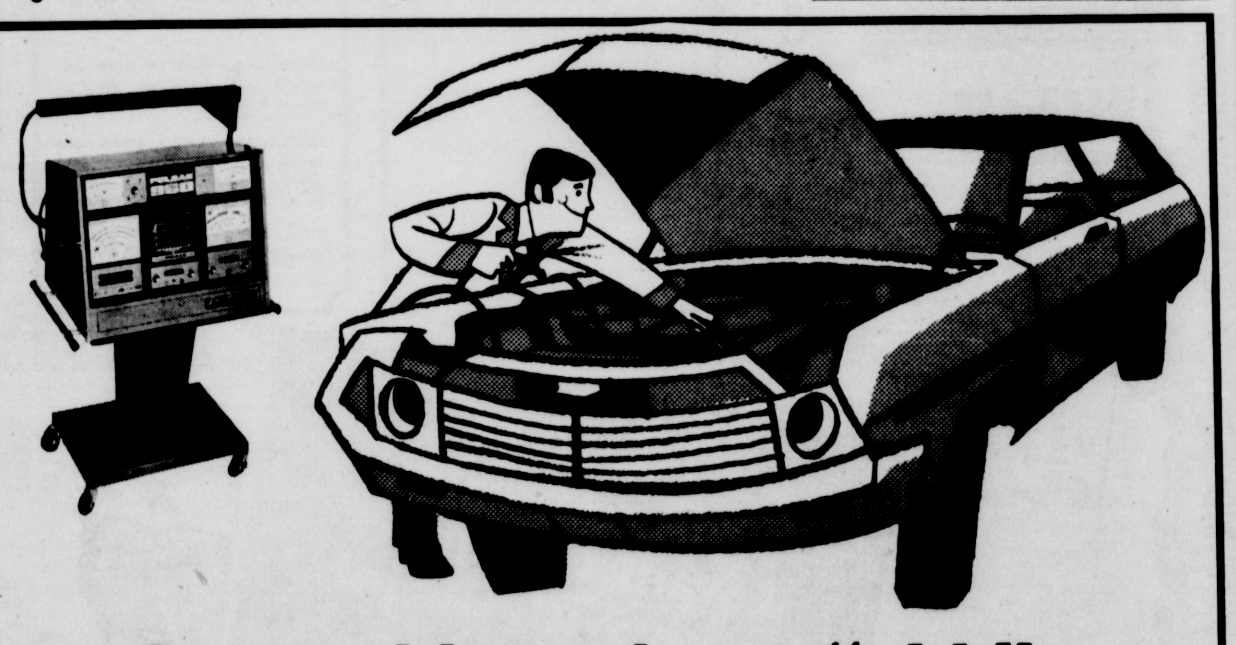

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Change oil and filter, lubricate the chassis and check all hydraulic fluid levels.

TIRES & WHEELS

Good For Longer Tire Wear.

Check Tires For General Condition and Rotate Them. Check wheel alignment and balance.

BRAKES

Good For Safe Stopping.

Have linings inspected, seals, fluid and adjustments checked.

COOLING SYSTEM

Good For Preventing Overheating.

Clean and flush and refill with fresh anti-freeze. Check thermostat, fan belt, water pump, hoses and radiator cap.

SHOCKS

Good For Smoother Ride, Better Control on the Road. Check for condition.

VISIBILITY

Good For Safe Vision.

Check windshield wipers, washer system, headlights, turn signals, backup and brake lights.

Perhaps one definition of a young old-timer is someone who recalls those long railroad passenger tickets. On a cross-country trip, a ticket could be several feet in length, with each coupon representing one stop on the journey. Since the automobile now carries about 85 per cent of all vacation travelers, it might be a good idea to resurrect the old train ticket to remind the motorist of vital services.

Car Care Council suggests that you use it as a reminder when getting these services performed at your favorite service facility. In that way you'll be sure that you're on the right track every mile you're on the road.

Each portion of the "Carefree Car Vacation" ticket shown here describes a service that will help keep your car in top condition during your vacation.

Transmission Must Have Proper Usage

JODY CARR

Other than the self starter, probably nothing has contributed more to driving pleasure than the automatic transmission. As trouble free as this complicated mechanism is, it is not indestructible. There are a few things which can shorten its life.

For example: a driver stalls his car at a traffic light, finally gets it running again and, with engine roaring, moves his shift lever to "D". Or on a steep upgrade, he is waiting for a red light to turn green. He uses the gas pedal instead of the brake, allowing the engine to hold him in position.

If cars could talk, his would cry!

These are two of the most common abuses to which automatic transmissions are subjected. But there are more.

Have you ever seen someone park by giving the car ahead (or behind) a good solid nudge to make extra space? If the nudged car is in "park," a little gadget inside the transmission can be broken. This happened more than once.

Use your parking brake instead of "park" whenever there is a possibility of being bumped or pushed by another car.

While we're on the subject of "park," NEVER move your shift lever to "park" while the car is in motion. This can have the same unfortunate result as being bumped.

Some drivers manage to put their cars in reverse while they are going forward. Although the automatic transmission has a special locking device to prevent this from happening, who knows if the device is working?

Treat your automatic transmission with respect and the care recommended in your owner's manual, and it will keep shifting for you for years and years.

The jar when a wheel suddenly contacts dry surface after spinning fast on ice can be disastrous to a transmission. So can extended periods of pushing or being pushed.

Abuse it, and you may be faced with a whopping repair bill.

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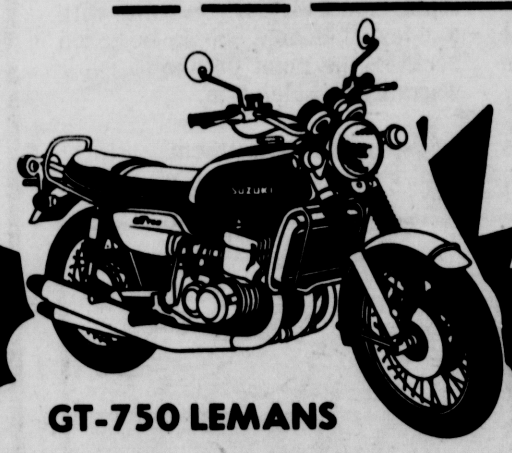

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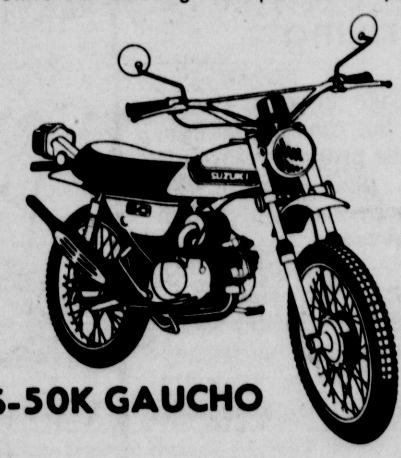
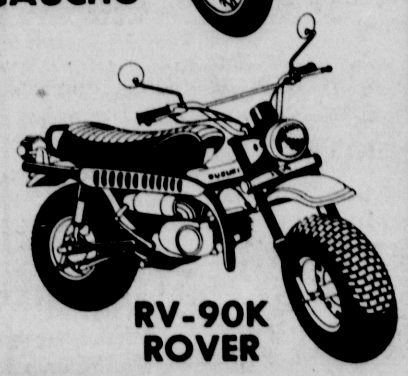


TS-50K GAUCHO



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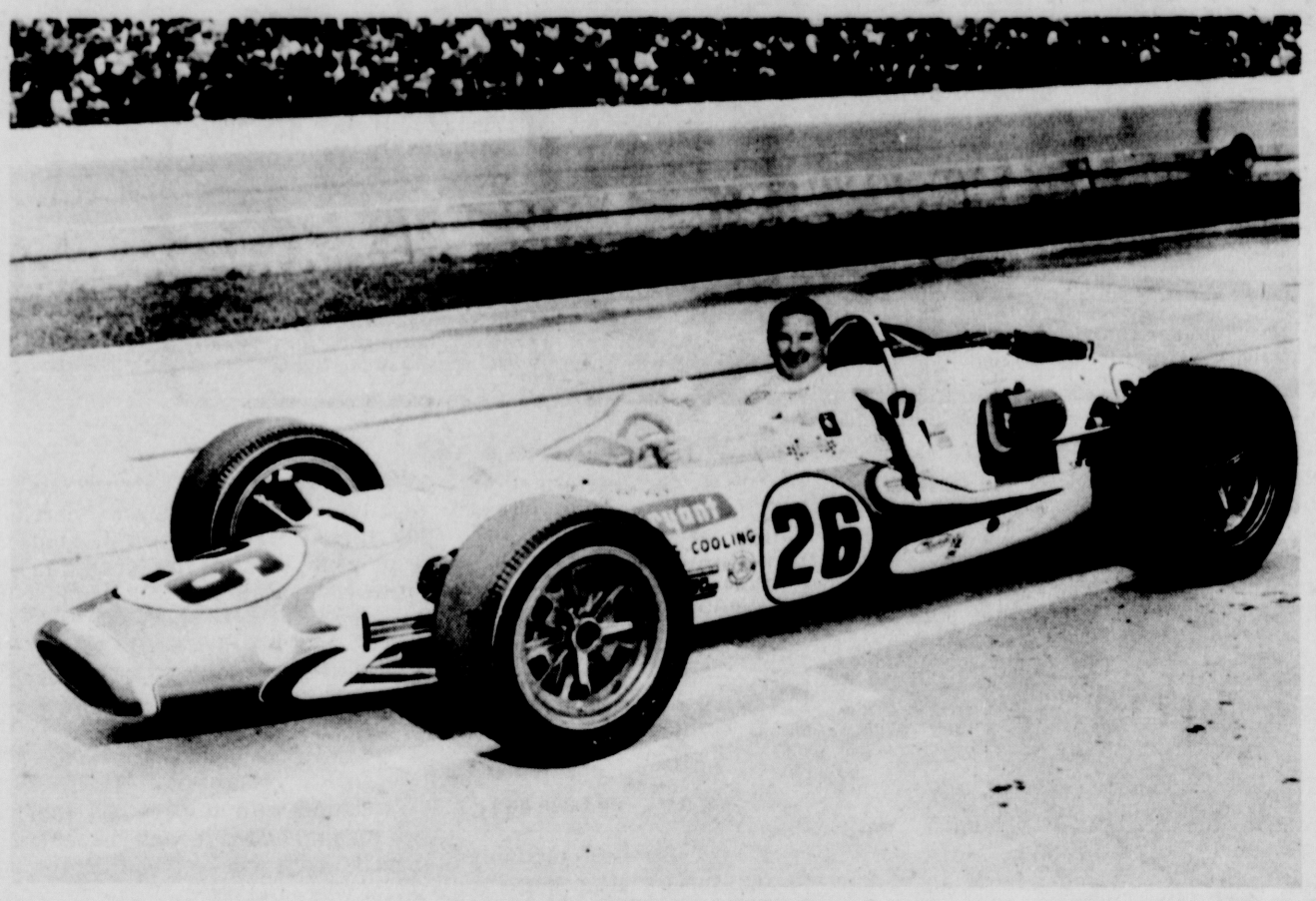
Several Factors Determine Tire Wear



Knows About Safety

Winner of the Indianapolis '500' in 1959 and 1962, Rodger Ward knows how to get every safe mile possible out of tires. His advice to car owners is presented in the accompanying story. This photo was taken in 1966, Ward's last year in competitive racing.

By RODGER WARD

I've learned a lot about tires and what makes them last longer, perform better, thanks to my years as a race car driver and professional tire tester. Now that I have a performance safety tire on the market with my name on it I'm even more interested in seeing that motorists everywhere get the right facts on prolonging tire life.

The tricks to getting those extra miles of tire life aren't all connected solely with the condition or quality of the tires installed on a car however. Improved driving techniques will help extend tire life, as will taking care of your car's tires from time to time. I have a list of seven things to do that I know will prolong the life of your tires.

Watch that inflation: Perhaps the greatest single determining factor in tire mileage is the air pressure at which tires are run. Check the owner's manual for your car — this is where the load range data will be useful — and follow the recommended air pressure for the tires you now use.

The Department of Transportation estimates that some 33 million tires a year are destroyed by underinflation. This represents a loss of some $750 million to car owners. So remember, the few minutes a simple tire pressure check takes will save you money.

If you get a tire that is larger than normally called for on a given car, this is all right — as long as the wheel rim will accept the larger tire. Undersized tires could fail you in a stress situation. An undersized tire will not safely carry the weight of your car and its payload.

Another point about tire sizes. Be sure that the same tire sizes are in service on the same axle.

Cuts, bruises and bubbles: Tires that have sustained actual damage are a serious safety hazard. A sidewall cut can let go when it's least expected, sometimes with disastrous results. So for safety's sake check your tires for cuts, bruises and bubbles.

This kind of checking must be done with the tire free of the road, so that it can be spun and checked on the entire circumference of the tread as well as the sidewall that faces into the car. If the tire rubber is abraded over a considerable distance, and the tire looks as though it may be damaged, there's only one thing to do. Have the tire removed and the inside checked for possible cord damage.

Bubbles that indicate rubber layer separation are cause for immediate replacement also. A young tire with a sidewall bubble should be taken back to the point of purchase for warranty consideration.

Suspension adjustments critical too: Proper alignment of a car's front-end will help to get more miles out of a set of tires. And if you rotate tires regularly, accurate front-end alignment will improve the wear of all road tires.

Another point to remember is that shock absorbers also should be checked regularly for effectiveness and correct operation. If the shocks are weak they won't keep those tires on the road and frequent bouncing impact will take its toll in shortened tire life.

High-mileage cars should have their ball joints checked since wear of these components also can lead to rapid tire wear. Maintaining regular wheel balance is another key to longer tire life. The wheels should be balanced according to the car maker's suggestions, or when you feel any unusual minor vibration in the chassis or steering.

Starts, stops, corners and curbs: Even if you're in a hurry, you should take your time when pulling away from a stop. On the other side of the coin, you should never as a habit use the panic stop, or other such hard-driving techniques as late breaking, unless you absolutely must as an evasive maneuver.

Taking corners and curves at high speeds is one of the best ways I know to reduce tire mileage. When your car builds up a lot of forward momentum, and you ask the tires to absorb the sideways force of a quick turn, you're burning rubber.

If you must drive over curbs or driveway entrances where you work or where you live, take them slowly. A curb taken at high s can do more damage to ply than the average driver knows a wheel can be deformed or destroyed.

Watch the weather: When weather turns extremely cold pressure drops approximately pound for every 10 degrees F. in temperature. Conversely, pressure increases by one poun every 10 degrees F. rise temperature.

Regular tire pressure ch should catch pressure changes to temperature shifts. But the d who travels from a cold nort state to a warmer part of the n — or vice versa — should particularly alert to the need fo pressure adjustments.

Turnpikes & freeways: Final tip that will destroy one of oldest and most harmful m about tire wear.

Ask almost any driver how should prep his tires before d any prolonged high-speed dri and he'll tell you to take out s air. And he'd be wrong. Yo supposed to add air — about over normal, in fact.

Helpful Hints For Safer Road Driving

When an engine misses as the car is accelerated but runs fine at light load or idle, the probable reason is that a worn plug may misfire because of increased compression pressure at heavy load.

When cleaning your windshield, don't force the wiper blades aside. Some of the late model electrically driven wipers can be permanently damaged by forcing them to another position.

Some ignition problems don't show themselves except in wet weather. That's when cracked insulation is most likely to fail. Avoid trouble by having boots and cables inspected when you buy new spark plugs.

If you should be adding water to your car's battery, be careful not to overfill. Spilled acid will attack metal hold-downs, cables and other parts adjacent to the battery.

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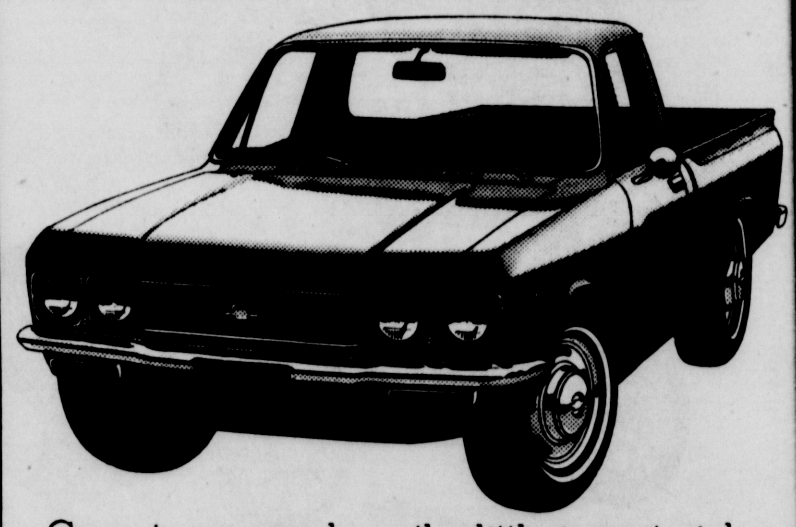

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Seven Ways To Cope With Automobile's Brake Trouble

Powered or unpowered, drum or disc, your car's brakes are one of the simplest systems in your car and one of the most critical to your safety. So an understanding of the following seven common points of failure is vital, says the Canadian Safety Council.

1. Fade is one of the most common problems.

Although cheap or defective linings, fluid or drums may be at fault, the usual cause of fade is simply overheating from severe service. Three things can happen, any of which can cause partial or total brake failure. If two or three happen simultaneously, you have very little hope of stopping your car.

First, excessive heat can temporarily weaken the drum and cause it to distort from the pressure of the shoes inside it. This may allow excessive movement of the shoes and cause the pedal to go all the way to the floor.

Second, heat may cause the brake fluid to boil and become compressible; this would also allow the pedal to go to the floor.

Finally and most commonly, heat glazes the lining, giving it an almost liquid coating that acts as a lubricant, preventing the buildup of friction necessary to stop the car.

In a minor case, all the cure that's needed is time — 15 to 30 minutes at the most — to allow the brake parts to cool. When they do, they will operate normally if they have not been damaged by excessive heat. The trick is to recognize the onset of brake fade and get the car stopped before it gets worse.

2. When the brakes don't take hold until the pedal almost touches the floor, this is known as excessive pedal travel and is a serious problem.

If not corrected, it will lead to a total brake failure.

A simple adjustment may cure the problem, but a complete system check is called for because there may be a leak or other cirtical hydraulic defect. If the pedal goes all the way to the floor, do not attempt to drive; have your car towed to a repair shop.

3. Spongy pedal is usually caused by air getting into the hydraulic system when the fluid level is low.

Correction may require only a simple "bleeding" job that usually costs a few dollars for an hour's labor. But there could also be a serious mechanical failure; get a thorough inspection.

4. Wheel pull or failure of the car to stop in a straight line can result from a defective brake or simple maladjustment.

It can also be caused by excessive wear somewhere in the steering system or an oil leak from an axle.

But don't treat it as an annoyance; it will probably get worse — perhaps suddenly — and it could easily cause you to lose control of your car. Have it looked at right away.

5. Squeal sometimes comes from certain brands of extra-hard brake linings.

It's annoying, but not necessarily a danger sign. On the other hand, the noise may result from a mechanical malfunction or worn lining.

Excessive or sudden new brake squeal calls for a checkup.

6. Drag may be caused by many things, but the scraping sound is a sure sign that something is wrong.

To neglect dragging brakes (partly engaged) will not only allow them to ruin themselves but will inevitably lead to a total failure.

7. Pulsation or chatter, a vibrating sensation you may feel at the pedal or notice at the wheel, comes from a loose support plate or from a broken or out-of-round drum.

It is usually a minor problem to correct but it needs immediate attention.

Keep this in mind about brakes: when defective they never get better of their own accord; they only get worse. And when a defect shows up, total failure may be only seconds away.

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OSMONDS CLAIM RECORDING RECORD

NEW YORK (AP) — The Osmonds, five brothers, Alan, Wayne, Merrill, Jay and Donny, claim they are the all-time gold record earners.

They have received 10 in a one-year period. This goes ahead of Elvis Presley, who achieved eight, and the Beatles, who gained nine, within 12 months. Creedence Clearwater Revival was presented 11 gold records at one time, after their record company joined the Recording Industry Association of America. But the records came out in a period longer than 12 months.

The Osmonds have four albums and six singles gold. An album needs more than $1 million in manufacturer's sales and a single more than one million copies sold.

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GREAT INNER CONSTRUCTION
4 tough plies of nylon make it 15% stronger than our next-best non-belted tire.
GREAT OUTER CONSTRUCTION
Tread is 17% deeper than our next-best non-belted tire. Built-in spacer bars and traction slots help keep the Silent Guard gripping, rain or shine.

Size	Also Fits	Each
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B78-13	6.50-13	$18.28
F78-14	7.75-14	$24.69
G78-14	8.25-14	$27.87
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS		
B78-13	6.50-13	$21.28
D78-14	7.35-14	$25.56
F78-14	7.75-14	$27.69
G78-14	8.25-14	$30.87
H78-14	8.55-14	$34.05
G78-15	8.25-15	$31.92
H78-15	8.55-15	$35.03

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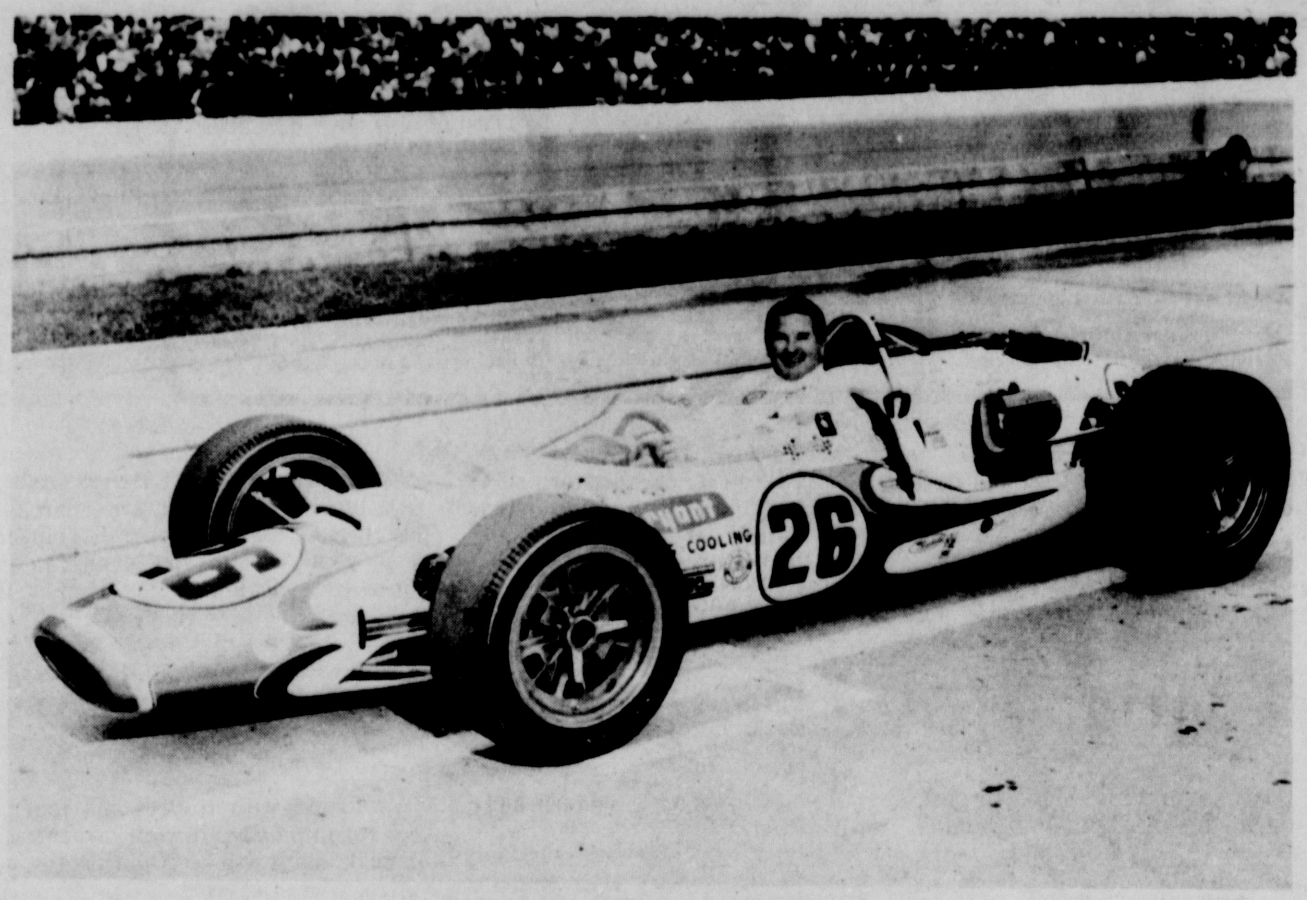
Several Factors Determine Tire Wear



Knows About Safety

Winner of the Indianapolis '500' in 1959 and 1962, Rodger Ward knows how to get every safe mile possible out of tires. His advice to car owners is presented in the accompanying story. This photo was taken in 1966, Ward's last year in competitive racing.

By RODGER WARD

I've learned a lot about tires and what makes them last longer, perform better, thanks to my years as a race car driver and professional tire tester. Now that I have a performance safety tire on the market with my name on it I'm even more interested in seeing that motorists everywhere get the right facts on prolonging tire life.

The tricks to getting those extra miles of tire life aren't all connected solely with the condition or quality of the tires installed on a car however. Improved driving techniques will help extend tire life, as will taking care of your car's tires from time to time. I have a list of seven things to do that I know will prolong the life of your tires.

Watch that inflation: Perhaps the greatest single determining factor in tire mileage is the air pressure at which tires are run. Check the owner's manual for your car — this is where the load range data will be useful — and follow the recommended air pressure for the tires you now use.

The Department of Transportation estimates that some 33 million tires a year are destroyed by underinflation. This represents a loss of some $750 million to car owners. So remember, the few minutes a simple tire pressure check takes will save you money.

If you get a tire that is larger than normally called for on a given car, this is all right — as long as the wheel rim will accept the larger tire. Undersized tires could fail you in a stress situation. An undersized tire will not safely carry the weight of your car and its payload.

Another point about tire sizes. Be sure that the same tire sizes are in service on the same axle.

Cuts, bruises and bubbles: Tires that have sustained actual damage are a serious safety hazard. A sidewall cut can let go when it's least expected, sometimes with disastrous results. So for safety's sake check your tires for cuts, bruises and bubbles.

This kind of checking must be done with the tire free of the road, so that it can be spun and checked on the entire circumference of the tread as well as the sidewall that faces into the car. If the tire rubber is abraded over a considerable distance, and the tire looks as though it may be damaged, there's only one thing to do. Have the tire removed and the inside checked for possible cord damage.

Bubbles that indicate rubber layer separation are cause for immediate replacement also. A young tire with a sidewall bubble should be taken back to the point of purchase for warranty consideration.

Suspension adjustments critical too: Proper alignment of a car's front-end will help to get more miles out of a set of tires. And if you rotate tires regularly, accurate front-end alignment will improve the wear of all road tires.

Another point to remember is that shock absorbers also should be checked regularly for effectiveness and correct operation. If the shocks are weak they won't keep those tires on the road and frequent bouncing impact will take its toll in shortened tire life.

High-mileage cars should have their ball joints checked since wear of these components also can lead to rapid tire wear. Maintaining regular wheel balance is another key to longer tire life. The wheels should be balanced according to the car maker's suggestions, or when you feel any unusual minor vibration in the chassis or steering.

Starts, stops, corners and curbs: Even if you're in a hurry, you should take your time when pulling away from a stop. On the other side of the coin, you should never as a habit use the panic stop, or other such hard-driving techniques as late breaking, unless you absolutely must as an evasive maneuver.

Taking corners and curves at high speeds is one of the best ways I know to reduce tire mileage. When your car builds up a lot of forward momentum, and you ask the tires to absorb the sideways force of a quick turn, you're burning rubber.

If you must drive over curbs or driveway entrances where you work or where you live, take them very slowly. A curb taken at high speed can do more damage to ply cords than the average driver knows, and a wheel can be deformed or even destroyed.

Watch the weather: When the weather turns extremely cold, tire pressure drops approximately one pound for every 10 degrees F. drop in temperature. Conversely, tire pressure increases by one pound for every 10 degrees F. rise in temperature.

Regular tire pressure checks should catch pressure changes due to temperature shifts. But the driver who travels from a cold northern state to a warmer part of the nation — or vice versa — should be particularly alert to the need for tire pressure adjustments.

Turnpikes & freeways: Finally, a tip that will destroy one of the oldest and most harmful myths about tire wear.

Ask almost any driver how he should prep his tires before doing any prolonged high-speed driving and he'll tell you to take out some air. And he'd be wrong. You're supposed to add air — about 4 psi over normal, in fact.

Helpful Hints For Safer Road Driving

When an engine misses as the car is accelerated but runs fine at light load or idle, the probable reason is that a worn plug may misfire because of increased compression pressure at heavy load.

When cleaning your windshield, don't force the wiper blades aside. Some of the late model electrically driven wipers can be permanently damaged by forcing them to another position.

Some ignition problems don't show themselves except in wet weather. That's when cracked insulation is most likely to fail. Avoid trouble by having boots and cables inspected when you buy new spark plugs.

If you should be adding water to your car's battery, be careful not to overfill. Spilled acid will attack metal hold-downs, cables and other parts adjacent to the battery.

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Seven Ways To Cope With Automobile's Brake Trouble

Powered or unpowered, drum or disc, your car's brakes are one of the simplest systems in your car and one of the most critical to your safety. So an understanding of the following seven common points of failure is vital, says the Canadian Safety Council.

1. Fade is one of the most common problems.

Although cheap or defective linings, fluid or drums may be at fault, the usual cause of fade is simply overheating from severe service. Three things can happen, any of which can cause partial or total brake failure. If two or three happen simultaneously, you have very little hope of stopping your car.

First, excessive heat can temporarily weaken the drum and cause it to distort from the pressure of the shoes inside it. This may allow excessive movement of the shoes and cause the pedal to go all the way to the floor.

Second, heat may cause the brake fluid to boil and become compressible; this would also allow the pedal to go to the floor.

Finally and most commonly, heat glazes the lining, giving it an almost liquid coating that acts as a lubricant, preventing the buildup of friction necessary to stop the car.

In a minor case, all the cure that's needed is time — 15 to 30 minutes at the most — to allow the brake parts to cool. When they do, they will operate normally if they have not been damaged by excessive heat. The trick is to recognize the onset of brake fade and get the car stopped before it gets worse.

2. When the brakes don't take hold until the pedal almost touches the floor, this is known as excessive pedal travel and is a serious problem.

If not corrected, it will lead to a total brake failure.

A simple adjustment may cure the problem, but a complete system check is called for because there may be a leak or other cirtical hydraulic defect. If the pedal goes all the way to the floor, do not attempt to drive; have your car towed to a repair shop.

3. Spongy pedal is usually caused by air getting into the hydraulic system when the fluid level is low.

Correction may require only a simple "bleeding" job that usually costs a few dollars for an hour's labor. But there could also be a serious mechanical failure; get a thorough inspection.

4. Wheel pull or failure of the car to stop in a straight line can result from a defective brake or simple maladjustment.

It can also be caused by excessive wear somewhere in the steering system or an oil leak from an axle.

But don't treat it as an annoyance; it will probably get worse — perhaps suddenly — and it could easily cause you to lose control of your car. Have it looked at right away.

5. Squeal sometimes comes from certain brands of extra-hard brake linings.

It's annoying, but not necessarily a danger sign. On the other hand, the noise may result from a mechanical malfunction or worn lining.

Excessive or sudden new brake squeal calls for a checkup.

6. Drag may be caused by many things, but the scraping sound is a sure sign that something is wrong.

To neglect dragging brakes (partly engaged) will not only allow them to ruin themselves but will inevitably lead to a total failure.

7. Pulsation or chatter, a vibrating sensation you may feel at the pedal or notice at the wheel, comes from a loose support plate or from a broken or out-of-round drum.

It is usually a minor problem to correct but it needs immediate attention.

Keep this in mind about brakes: when defective they never get better of their own accord; they only get worse. And when a defect shows up, total failure may be only seconds away.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Osmonds, five brothers, Alan, Wayne, Merrill, Jay and Donny, claim they are the all-time gold record earners.

They have received 10 in a one-year period. This goes ahead of Elvis Presley, who achieved eight, and the Beatles, who gained nine, within 12 months. Creedence Clearwater Revival was presented 11 gold records at one time, after their record company joined the Recording Industry Association of America. But the records came out in a period longer than 12 months.

The Osmonds have four albums and six singles gold. An album needs more than $1 million in manufacturer's sales and a single more than one million copies sold.

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Problem Of Static Eliminated

There's air pollution and there's ear pollution.

Both conditions are in part attributable to the automobile. While curing air pollution, caused by excessive harmful emissions, is being brought under control, it still remains an environmental problem.

Fortunately ear pollution in the form of radio signal interference has been eliminated and will not be a problem if proper maintenance is practiced.

According to Champion Spark Plug Company, two major developments have controlled radio interference (RFI). In the past, noise from the automotive ignition system has interfered with radio signals. As a result, radio and television reception in cars and in the home have been interrupted by electrical interference emanating from passing vehicles (much in the way a vacuum cleaner in operation will distort radio and TV reception in the same room).

With the development of resistor-type ignition cables and resistor spark plugs, RFI is virtually eliminated. Cars manufactured today come equipped with the resistor cables. In most new cars, resistor-type spark plugs also are original equipment.

When replacing resistor cables and resistor-type spark plugs, make certain your service man uses RFI-suppressing replacement components. Cables should be replaced, according to one manufacturer, at about 38,000 miles or when cracked or otherwise damaged. Plugs should be replaced at 10,000 miles as part of a tune-up.

That way, you'll be doing your share to make RFI ear pollution a thing of the past.

Visibility Often Key To Rejection

Among the most common reasons for rejection at vehicle inspection stations throughout the country are items affecting visibility. In some areas as high as a 50 per cent rejection rate occurs on items such as lights and windshield wiper and washer systems.

Experts say that headlight aiming should be checked several times a year. Wiper blades should be replaced every six months.

Gasoline Savings

David L. Walker, director of automotive technical services, Champion Spark Plug Co., tells a group of automotive technicians about the gasoline savings that result from a tuned engine. The students at Champion's new West Coast Technical Services Center in Santa Anna, Calif., were reminded that a tuned engine saves from one to two gallons per tankful, thereby reducing air pollution and helping to preserve the world's petroleum resources.

Conserving Gas Is Important

Getting better gasoline mileage always has been an attractive proposition to the motorist. Who could argue with the proposition that when gasoline consumption goes down, the bank balance edges up?

Today being stingy with gasoline is more than a matter of dollars and cents. The same factors that affect gas economy also have a strong bearing on reducing exhaust emissions. And there's still another compelling reason to be concerned with gasoline conservation. The world is faced with an impending shortage of petroleum, the source of gasoline.

Kay to Saving

According to David L. Walker, Champion Spark Plug Company automotive technical services director, engine condition is the key to gasoline consumption.

Walker, speaking to a group of technicians at Champion's new West Coast Technical Center in Santa Ana, California, reported that untuned engines are wasters of fuel.

He cited results of a three-nation Champion test program that showed an untuned engine (one that hasn't been tuned in more than 10,000 miles of operation) wastes between one and two gallons of gasoline per tankful. Merely replacing worn spark plugs with new ones can save better than a gallon per tankful the tests revealed.

Habits Have Bearing

Driving habits also have a bearing on good gasoline mileage, Walker said.

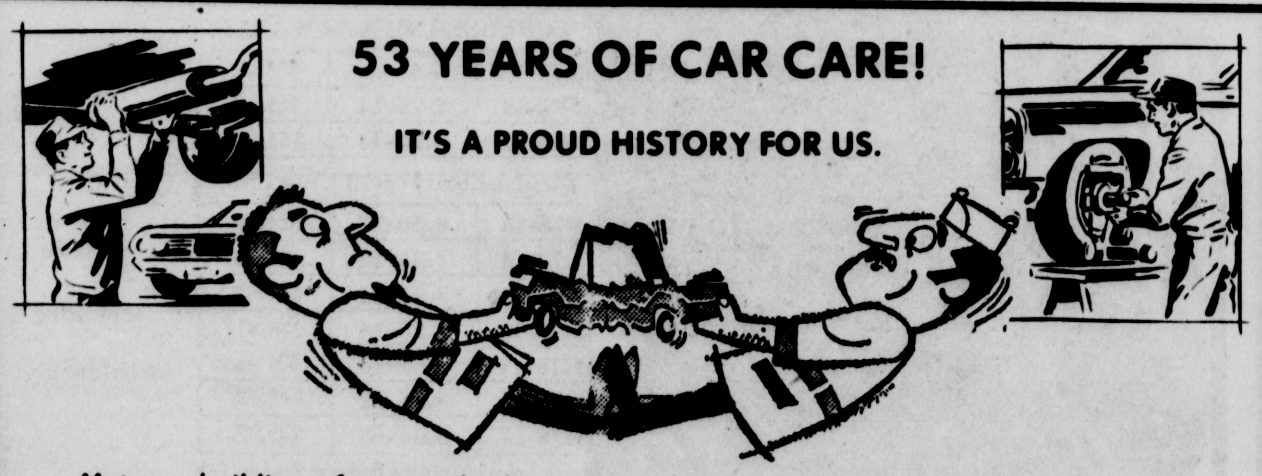
✔Excessive speed is a notorious waster of fuel. Keeping within the posted speed limits will help save gasoline, not to mention reducing accident dangers.

✔Keeping a light and steady foot on the gas pedal is also a fuel saver. Jack rabbit starts and sudden acceleration while driving require excessive fuel.

✔Stay mentally ahead of traffic, "playing" traffic lights and avoiding situations such as tail-gating other cars. Sudden stopping and starting are major causes of wasted gasoline.

✔Avoid prolonged idling. If you must wait in your car for more than a few seconds, such as at a railroad crossing or for someone to come out of a store, it's more economical to shut off the engine. It also helps cut down on pollution.

✔Make sure your tire pressure is proper. Under-inflated tires, particularly, hurt gas economy.



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Home on the Trail

Adventuresome vacationers who want to take their camper trailers off the beaten path into scenic areas such as this one — with a magnificent view of the Grand Tetons, will do well to make sure their rigs are checked thoroughly before they consider off-the-road maneuvers.

'De-winterizing' Vital For Vacation Vehicles

"Before making extensive summer use of a recreational vehicle, owners should first make sure it is properly dewinterized," says Mike Radigan, National Director of the Recreational Vehicle Institute. He referred to the process of readying an RV for hot weather use as "summerizing" and said the first step in summerizing is to remove signs of winter.

"Anti-freeze should be drained from the radiator and fresh water should be back-flushed through the cooling system," the RVI head suggests.

"Engine oil should be changed and summer oil used — a new oil filter should be installed. At the same time, it is a good idea to have the entire chassis lubricated.'

"It shouldn't be necessary to change transmission fluid or differential oil but these should at least be checked, as should the power steering oil.

Check Spark Plugs

"Master cylinder brake fluid should also be checked."

Other steps toward "summarizing," according to Radigan, include cleaning and gapping (or replacing) spark plugs and points, recharging battery condition, checking and replacing if necessary such items as light bulbs, windshield wiper blades, muffler and tail pipe, springs and shock absorbers.

Radigan also suggested front end alignment checks, inspection of tires and a general underneath check for damage of any kind.

"As for the living quarters, the water storage tank should be thoroughly flushed out to remove any anti-freeze you may have used and to clean out the tank and water lines. Thorough flushing should continue for at least 15 minutes," the RVI director advises.

Look for Leaks

"This is a good time to make sure your pump is working properly and that there are no leaks anywhere in your water system," Radigan advised, suggesting similar treatment for the holding tank.

He emphasized that special attention should be paid to appliances including range, furnace, refrigerator, water heater, etc., and said that gas appliances should be carefully tested for correct pilot flames, in accordance with manufacturers' instructions.

Remember These

"An additional check of all windows, doors, ventilators, cabinets, and a little oil or graphite on noisy or stiff hinges ... a final check of your interior lights, careful inspection of your hitch and safety chains, and you should be ready for a summer full of fun," Radigan concluded.

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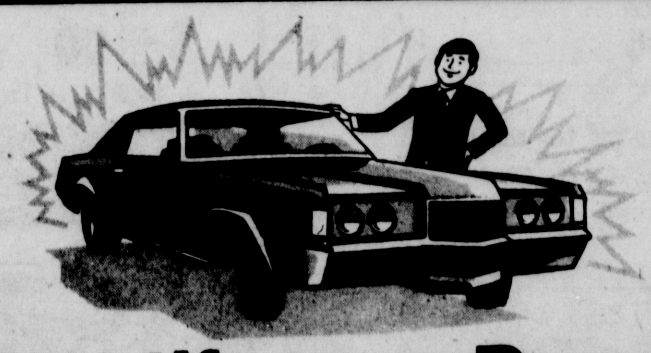

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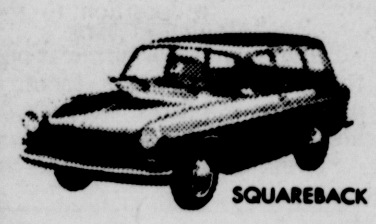
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Ontario Highway System Provides Accident Data

Problem Solver

Wheels of computer tape help solve the problems of wheels on the highway at Ontario's Ministry of Transportation and Communications' transportation safety center. The tapes store information on the rate of accidents and traffic volume for every 500 feet of the 13,000 miles of highway in the province. Thus, any factors of highway design that affect safety can be determined and corrected.

Ontario's highways are some of the most closely watched roads in the world. Since 1945, the province has built up an accident reporting system that gives Ministry of Transportation and Communications personnel an accurate picture of the accident rate and traffic volume for every 500 feet of the 13,000 miles of highway in the province.

One of the originators of the program, Tom Mahony, MTC's Administrator of Transportation Safety, worked closely with the Ontario Provincial Police to set up a key point system in 1947.

"The province is divided into 17 O.P.P. districts and we related our system to this division," he explains. "In each district we agreed to designate well-known points such as junctions of highways, district boundaries, or county lines as reference or key points.

"We also established the mileage between these points.

Accidents Noted

"If an accident occurred at one of these points or near them, the investigating officer was asked to note this on the collision report.

"Eventually, the key points were situated every 500 feet or one-tenth of a mile on the highway, and we gradually got a very detailed picture of what was happening on the road."

Mahony further explained that this knowledge greatly assisted highway engineers in the planning and design of highways. In addition, Traffic Engineers gain precise knowledge of the effect of lane markings or other physical aspects of the road on drivers.

When the system was first set up, copies of the accident report were sent to Mahony and processed by the former Department of Highways. Inevitably however, the computer began to play a large role in the program.

Paul de Valence, Computer Services Project Engineer, explained that in early 1968, accident data was fed into the computer.

"At that time," he said, "we were using the old collision report form and since it was not designed for use by a computer, we set about codifying all the data. Of course, the O.P.P., local police, and at that time, the Department of Transport were also doing the same thing."

Close to Automation

One year ago, all police forces in Ontario began to use a new collision report form. Says de Valence, "This form has taken us one step closer to complete automation, which will no doubt come within five years and is a tremendous achievement when you consider we have to process approximately 150,000 collision reports annually."

But does this vast information gathering network affect the final design of highways?

"It certainly does," says Mahony. Out of all the data comes a book called Traffic Volumes and Collision Rates. "We watch the collision rates rather closely and if a particular stretch of road starts to record a collision rate higher than the provincial average, we identify it as a problem area and try to find out what's wrong.

"We base our collision rate on the number of accidents occurring per million vehicle miles of travel. The fatality or death rates, however, are based on 100 million vehicle miles of travel."

Mahony says that the difference in the method of computing collision and death rates is simply the result of a policy decision to follow the system set out by the U.S. National Safety Council. "The resulting figures are easier to handle and compare to U.S. figures," he says.

Liaison Important

Personal liaison with the O.P.P. officers in the province is important. Mahony, accompanied by Ministry of Transportation and Communications engineers, meets with O.P.P. officers on a regular annual basis to discuss traffic problems and methods of resolving these conflicts.

There are 186 O.P.P. detachments in 17 districts around the province and representatives from each detachment attend district meetings. Says Mahony, "We follow up on all their complaints, suggestions and observations. Their comments in many instances enable us to carry out studies of potential accident locations."

First-Hand View

Mahony augments his impression of the statistics with his own first-hand experience by travelling 15,000 miles a year to collision scenes and trouble spots.

According to Mahony, to a certain extent, the redesign of Highway 400 between Toronto and Barrie and Highway 11 north of Barrie, the re-design of Queen Elizabeth Way and the construction of highway 417 to replace highway 17 east of Ottawa are dramatic examples of collision statistics affecting high level policy decisions.

Have Booklets On Car Care

A number of booklets on car care and safety are available from the United States government. Among the publications available are:

Automobile batteries, their selection and care (40 cents)

Automotive fuels and air pollution (40 cents)

Brakes, a comparison of braking performance for passenger cars (40 cents)

Maximum safe speed for motor vehicles ($1)

Motorcycles in the United States (10 cents)

Principles of automotive vehicles ($3.25)

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Make Use Of Free Services

Maybe the best things in life aren't really free, but if you pass up those free services offered by service outlets, it may cost you.

Take the simple precaution of checking battery water levels. It requires only a few seconds of time and absolutely no money. But if battery fluid levels are allowed to drop and the condition is not detected, it could mean premature deterioration of the battery. It could cause an inconvenient "can't start" as well.

During hot, dry periods of summer, battery water is more likely to evaporate. So, especially during warm weather months, have the battery checked every time you stop for gas.

In addition to water levels, have the battery checked for corrosion and soundness of the cables.

Another free service that can save you money is checking the tires for proper inflation. Both underinflation and overinflation can be harmful to tires, wearing them out prematurely. For accurate readings, do not have the tires checked after you've driven more than a few miles.

Other free checks that will help prevent trouble include inspection of oil level and windshield washer fluid. Low levels of oil can lead to engine damage and no fluid in the washer reservoir could hamper visibility at a critical time.

Cleaner Engine Through Cooling

In designing anti-emission systems to help reduce air pollution, car manufacturers are installing hotter-running engines in today's vehicles. Therefore, it has become even more critical that cooling systems be in top condition to handle the higher engine temperatures.

This means that the cooling system should be checked twice a year for the following:

Leak-free radiator; soundness of all hoses and connections; properly operating thermostat; radiator cap is sealing efficiently; water pump is working, and coolant levels are normal.

Proper mixture of coolant, for both summer and winter operation, is about 50 per cent ethylene glycol-type anti-freeze and 50 per cent water. This so-called permanent-type anti-freeze should be replaced every two years or 30,000 miles, whichever comes first.

While on the subject of anti-freeze, the "self-sealing" variety that claims it can stop radiator leaks offers only a temporary solution to a leak problem. Containing, generally, an asbestos-type compound, the "leak-proof" anti-freeze is effective only for a short time. Once revealed, the leak should be located and repaired by a competent auto service technician.

Wipe Out Noise

If you have car radio interference when your electric windshield wipers are on, check your wiring. Improperly-grounded two-speed wipers can cause the trouble.

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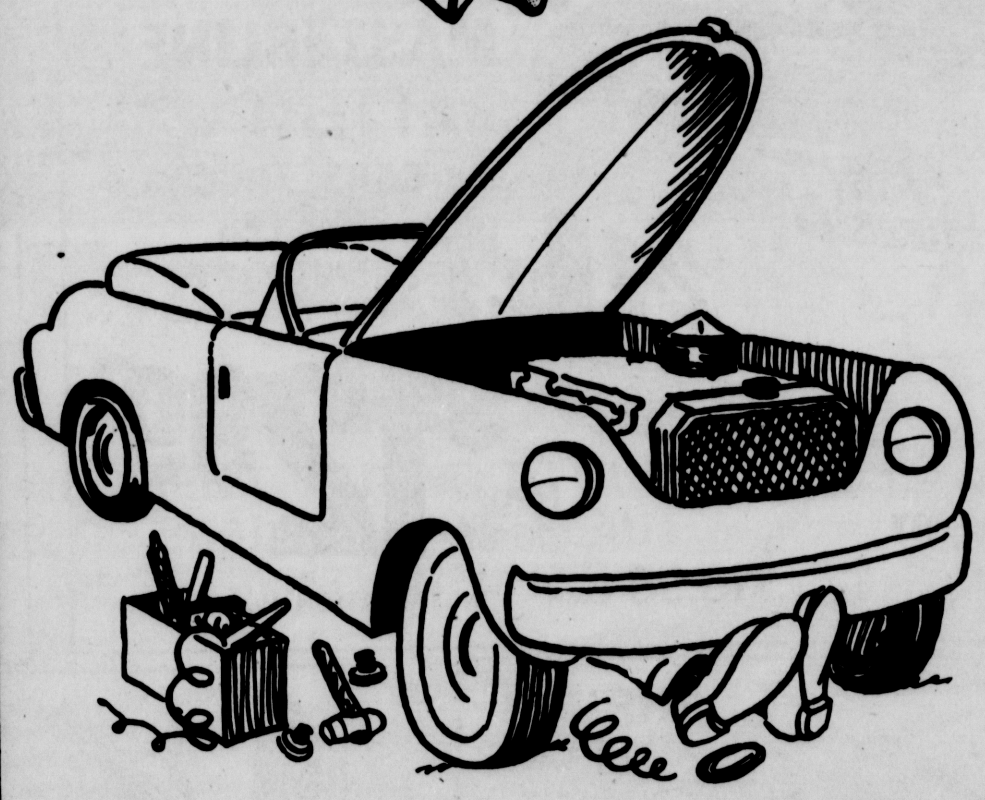

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Hold It!

A Kansas City, Kan., driver appears to be experiencing a change of mind after pulling up to a handy meter only to find an equally handy "No Parking" sign. Actually, they aren't all that close together. The photographer's telephoto lens had something to do with it. (NEA)

Much Water Expected By Crest

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When the Mississippi River crests here on Friday the 13th a lot of water is expected.

The National Weather Service figured that if the river crested at 18.2 feet as predicted, some nine million gallons of water per second will be flowing through the city.

An estimated 7.1 million acres of farmland is underwater in seven states, although it's mostly from the Mississippi's tributaries rather than the big river itself.

An Army Corps of Engineers spokesman estimated total damages Thursday at $150 million from the backwaters of Hannibal, Mo., to the Gulf of Mexico.

Nine more Mississippi counties were declared eligible for disaster aid Thursday by the Office of Emergency Preparedness, following a request by Gov. Bill Waller.

Eighteen of the state's 62 counties had been declared disaster areas due to earlier flooding.

Gov. Edwin Edwards asked the federal government Thursday to declare nine Louisiana parishes "imminent disaster areas" so that starving livestock would receive emergency feed.

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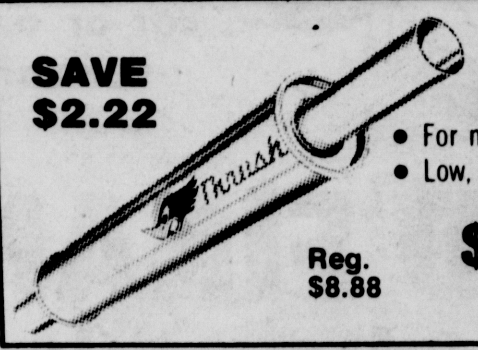

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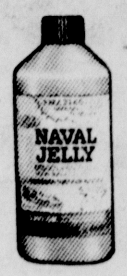

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REDEEM AT TEMPO

AUTO FACTS

'Where's the Trojan Horse?'

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Visitors to the Troy area are always asking: "Where's the Trojan horse?" So Turkey is building a new one, 35 feet high, near the spot where the original Trojan horse is believed to have entered the city 3,200 years ago.

According to accounts of the Trojan War, the Greeks pretended they were quitting after a long siege which took the lives of heroes such as Hector and Achilles.

They built a wooden horse, packed its stomach with their best fighters and sent their ships off into the Aegean Sea to hide behind an island.

The Trojans innocently tugged the horse inside their walls to admire it.

"The disastrous engine was jockeyed through our walls, an army in its womb," the Roman poet Vergil quoted an ancient Trojan.

At night the Greeks climbed out and wiped out Troy.

The city was later rebuilt and lived on, of diminished importance, until 400 A.D.

Izzet Senemoglu, an architect in the monuments department of the Ministry of Education, designed the new horse on the basis of poetic description and some earlier artists' renditions.

"But the horse was built on a beach in a few days in 1200 B.C., so I doubt it was elaborate. I decided to keep it simple. I'm sure it is more authentic," Senemoglu said.

Tourists will be able to enter the pinewood horse, climbing a 14-foot ladder to various vantage points where they can pose for pictures or simply get an idea of what it was like to be an ancient Greek warrior in the belly of a wooden horse.

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WILBUR'S BILL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Any aspirations Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., might have for the presidency or vice presidency apparently won't jeopardize his House seat.

A special Arkansas law, approved this year especially for Mills, provides that any Arkansan who seeks the presidency or vice presidency also shall be eligible to seek any office in Arkansas.

The legislation whisked through the Arkansas General Assembly under the fanciful appellation, "Wilbur Bill."

Mills is unopposed for re-election to the House.

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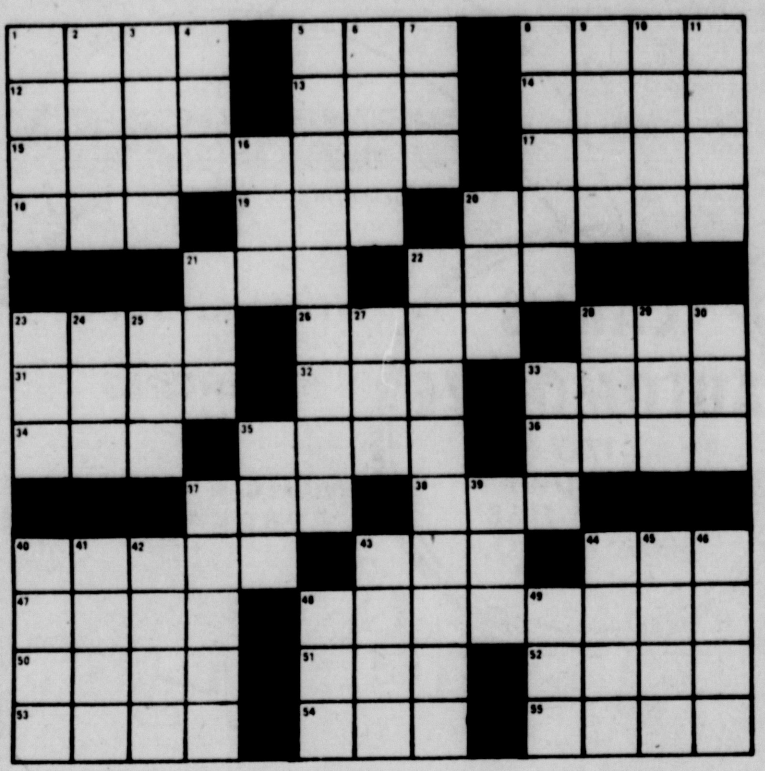


ACROSS

1 Former tire part
5 Resort
8 To prevent gasoline freeze this should always be full.
12 U.S. Army Reserve (Init.)
13 Area where cars are lubricated.
14 Engine metal
15 What you need when lining, shoes are worn (Sing.)
17 Traveled in a car.
18 Lubricant in Brooklyn.
19 Anger.
20 Girl's name (Fr.)
21 Large member of deer family.
22 Belonging to an Egyptian god.
23 This prevents wear of chassis parts.
26 Too much of this is bad for steering system.
28 Common traffic sign (Abbrev.)
31 Aloud.
32 Commanded.
33 Batteries lose power in this kind of weather.
34 —— Williams.
35 Actor Paul ——.
36 Actor —— Ray.
37 Rate of gas usage (Abbrev.)
38 Do this to your headlights every six months.
40 Indian Prince.
43 Kind of transmission (Abbrev.)
44 Tiny (Scottish).
47 Precious metals (Span.)
48 This helps protect car's carpeting.
50 Vital ingredients for long engine life.
51 Check this pressure often for long tire wear.
52 Opposite of starboard.
53 Destiny.
54 Belonging to South Bend Univ. (Abbrev.)
55 Belonging to Hollywood Studio.

DOWN

1 What to do to your engine to combat pollution, increase gas mileage.
2 Consumer.
3 Cry.
4 President Hoover to a Cockney.
5 Key component when you 1 down.
6 Kind of road (Abbrev.)
7 Had a meal.
8 Rotate these every 10,000 miles.
9 Moses' brother. (Var. Sp.)
10 Protuberance.
11 —— action (Former Suspension system).
16 Unit of electrical measurement.
20 Actor Milland.
21 Moray.
22 These should be checked twice a year for effective cooling.
23 Used car locale.
24 Actress Mary.
25 Faulty wipers give this kind of visibility.
27 Quarterback Dawson.
28 The sun in Spain.
29 Advanced degree.
30 Kind of meter that records mileage.
33 ——shaft, part of drivetrain.
35 Automobile speed formula.
37 Billiard shot.
39 Familiar wedding words.
40 Top part of car.
41 Celeste Aida (e.g.)
42 What you get when shock absorbers are faulty.
43 What the car with worn tires did on ice.
44 One result of excess exhaust emissions.
45 School teacher (Obs.)
46 Lawyers (Abbrev.)
48 This kind of belt should be checked for wear and tension.
49 Engine performance formula.

For Correct Solutions See Page . . . 20

For Other Drivers

Woman Driver Offers Advice

By DEDE BENSON

Dear DeDe:

My husband is a commercial pilot and understandably is very finicky about the condition of his plane. But what drives me batty is that he is also a dingbat when it comes to our car. We are always late wherever we go because Bob insists on performing what he calls a "preflight check" before he gets into the car. He checks the tires, the wipers, the oil and water and a dozen other items before he'll even move out of the driveway. I'm all for safety but don't you think he's carrying this thing too far?

Mrs. R. W.
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mrs. R.W.:

Perhaps your husband is carrying things too far. But, if he is, at least he's on the side of the angels. (A good place for a pilot to be.) Too many motorists pay no attention to fundamentals like proper tire pressure, oil levels, good wipers and other basics necessary for trouble-free performance. At best, neglect can lead to premature deterioration of the car. At worst, carelessness can lead to a serious accident. Bear with your husband's carefulness. He wants to fly now and drive later in a safe manner.

———

Dear DeDe:

Will you please help me out of a tight spot at home? I just met Jeff and he's the kind of guy I could get serious over. There's only one trouble. Jeff has his heart set on being a race driver. When my parents heard that, they blew their stacks and forbade me to see Jeff again. Now, I've driven with Jeff a number of times and he's a lot safer driver than some of the boys my parents approve of. How can I convince my parents to let me go out with Jeff?

Wrong Track Winnie
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Winnie:

You are right in one respect. Successful race drivers are the safest drivers in the world. They must adhere to the rules of the road and have their cars in the best possible condition to be successful. Why not arrange for a double date with your parents with Jeff driving. Once they see he's a better bet at the steering wheel than the average driver, you two may reach the winner's circle together.

Dear DeDe:

We are a young couple on a tight budget. One high but important item on that budget is car expenses. Can you give us some tips on how to keep that budget under control?

Claude and Jeanne
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear C and J:

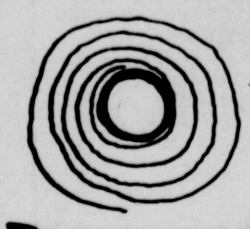
One way not to save is to scrimp on preventive maintenance. That dollar you didn't spend could end up costing you five. For instance, there's no surer way to cause premature engine wear than to skip recommended oil and filter changes. Neglecting tune-up is going to cost you money in excessive gasoline bills, charges for road service when your car won't start and possible engine damage. Not checking the air in your tires, having tires improperly balanced could wear out a set of tires 25 per cent prematurely. So, to avoid paying those whopping repair bills that shatter budgets, earmark some money for preventive maintenance. It pays off in the long run.

Cite Growing Losses

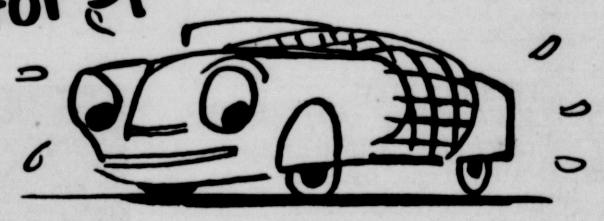
LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — The National Beef Packing Co., plant at Liberal was to close after Friday's slaughter until the price situation improves, a company spokesman said.

John Jacobson, president, said the beef boycott was holding down wholesale meat prices and producers were keeping cattle in feedlots to try to get 46 to 47 cents a pound.

Losses had grown so that the firm had no choice but to close, Jacobson said. The plant employs about 500 persons and usually kills between 1,700 and 2,200 head of cattle daily.



Time for Spring Change-over



Don't let your car "pant and sweat" under a heavy coat of winter protection—drain anti-freeze, flush the radiator, change oil, check wheel alignment, battery, ignition, lights. Get a thorough lube job to limber up the joints. Now's the time to see your favorite serviceman! And for fast *local* delivery of parts, accessories, tools and supplies for any make of car, truck or tractor, ask him to call *us*.

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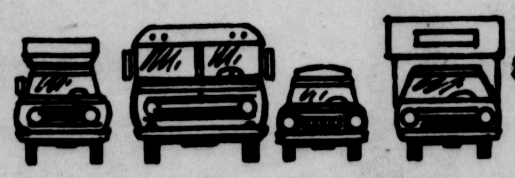

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Can Missed Meal Cause Accidents?

Abnormally low blood-sugar levels, induced by missed meals, may be a direct cause of accidents.

This is the view of Miss M.S. Christian, Head of the Accident and Emergency Department at Wexham Park Hospital, Slough, England. In accident studies she found that several truck drivers who crashed for no apparent reason had extremely low blood-sugar levels.

In three cases, the drivers were either confused, faint or ill but each recovered after a shot of intravenous glucose and a meal. None of them was diabetic and all were young and healthy. The common factor was that each driver had at least 12 hours' starvation.

This new danger was discovered by Miss Christian during a survey she is undertaking of the "unknown factors" in road accidents.

The survey, which will also look into the effects of such factors as tranquilizers and diabetes, includes a question to establish the relationship between the time of the accident and the last meal.

Symptoms associated with low blood-sugar are weakness, drowsiness, dizziness, mental confusion, double vision, aggression and other abnormal behavior. Because symptoms can show at levels not much lower than those after the normal 12 hour overnight fast, anyone undertaking a long journey should not skip a meal.

Truck drivers who make early starts without breakfasts are obviously at risk but so may be people on slimming diets. Just how widespread the problem is is not known, but clearly should be a matter of concern.

Carbon on the distributor points can lead not only to spark plug misfiring but in some cases can cause complete ignition failure.

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Tests Reveal Answers to Problems

If a car with an automatic transmission starts in all selector positions, what is the cause of the malfunction? What must be done to correct disc brakes that are overly sensitive to light pedal pressure?

In 165 cities throughout the country late this fall, mechanics will be answering similar questions contained in a four-part series of tests. Successful completion of the battery will demonstrate that an individual has the necessary competence and skills to be certified as a General Automobile Mechanic.

The voluntary mechanic certification program is the first project of the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the independent, non-profit body was organized by concerned segments of the vehicle service industry to improve the quality of automobile repairs through testing and educational projects.

The Institute will work with the public government and the service industry to create new approaches, new methods that will help bring into being improved automobile servicing standards and reliable measurements of service competency.

On four consecutive Tuesday evenings, mechanics will take an 80-question, multiple-choice examination on one of the four automobile areas in which a good mechanic should have knowledge.

Those passing all four tests and who have at least two years of automobile work experience will be certified. The recognition certificate will be valid for three years after which time a recertification test will be necessary.

Each test will cost $10 and if the mechanic so chooses he may spread out completion of the battery over a one or two year period. Although he is recognized for successfully completing each part, full certification will not be granted until all four tests have been passed.

Ther certification examinations were developed by Educational Testing Service, a nationally-known organization which will also administer and score the tests.

The questions do not relate to specific vehicle makes or models — domestic or imported, but focus instead on basic systems. The first covers power plants — a car's basic engine, fuel induction, ignition and exhaust systems. The second asks questions about transmissions, clutches, drive-lines and axles.

Test number three involves suspension steering and brake systems while the final test covers starting and charging systems, basic body, electrical and air-conditioning systems.

Those mechanics who do not pass the tests the first time, may retake an exam when it is again offered six months later. It was emphasized that mechanics who are competent in a given test area should pass the first time. Those who do not will find out in which areas skills are lacking so that they may prepare accordingly for eventual certification.

Complete details of the program are contained in a Bulletin of Information which may be requested by writing to: Certified Mechanic Program, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 2611, Princeton, New Jersey 08580.

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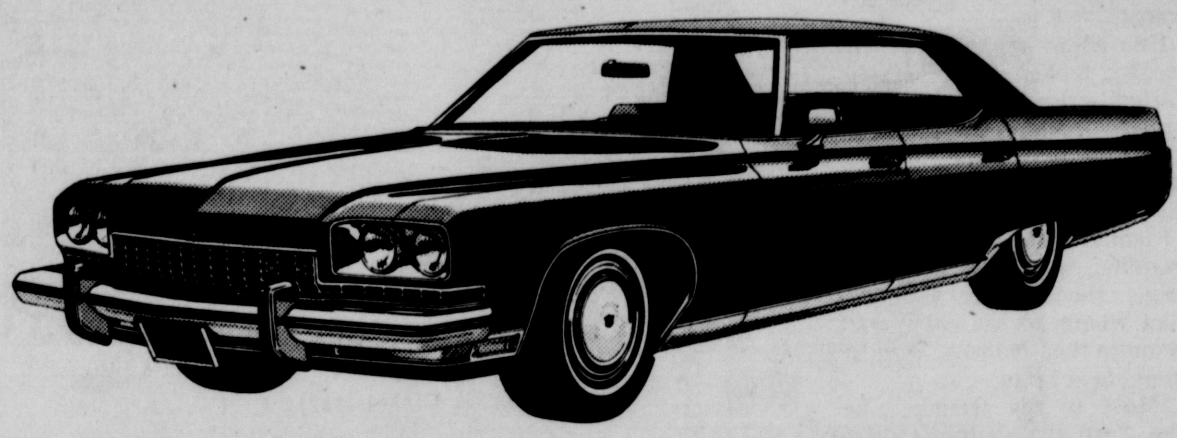

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The New Transamerica Taller Than Pizza Parlor

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — Every time Al Sanchez walks by it, he'll look up to where the needle point tips into the sky, 853 feet above the sidewalk of Montgomery Street, and say to anybody who's with him: "This is the building that I built."

Proudly.

The building is the Transamerica pyramid which in the last year has intruded sharply on the San Francisco skyline, a startling addition to the skyscraper lore of America.

It was built to give identification to a $4-billion conglomerate which was suffering the anonymity blues. ("Some pizza parlors," complained John Beckett, Transamerica board chairman, "are better known.")

And Al Sanchez, who is an engineering coordinator, got recognition of a kind, too. Al was there right from the start three years ago when 70 trucks in constant relay carted concrete through the city's financial district to pour into the huge, block-wide slab from which the pyramid would rise.

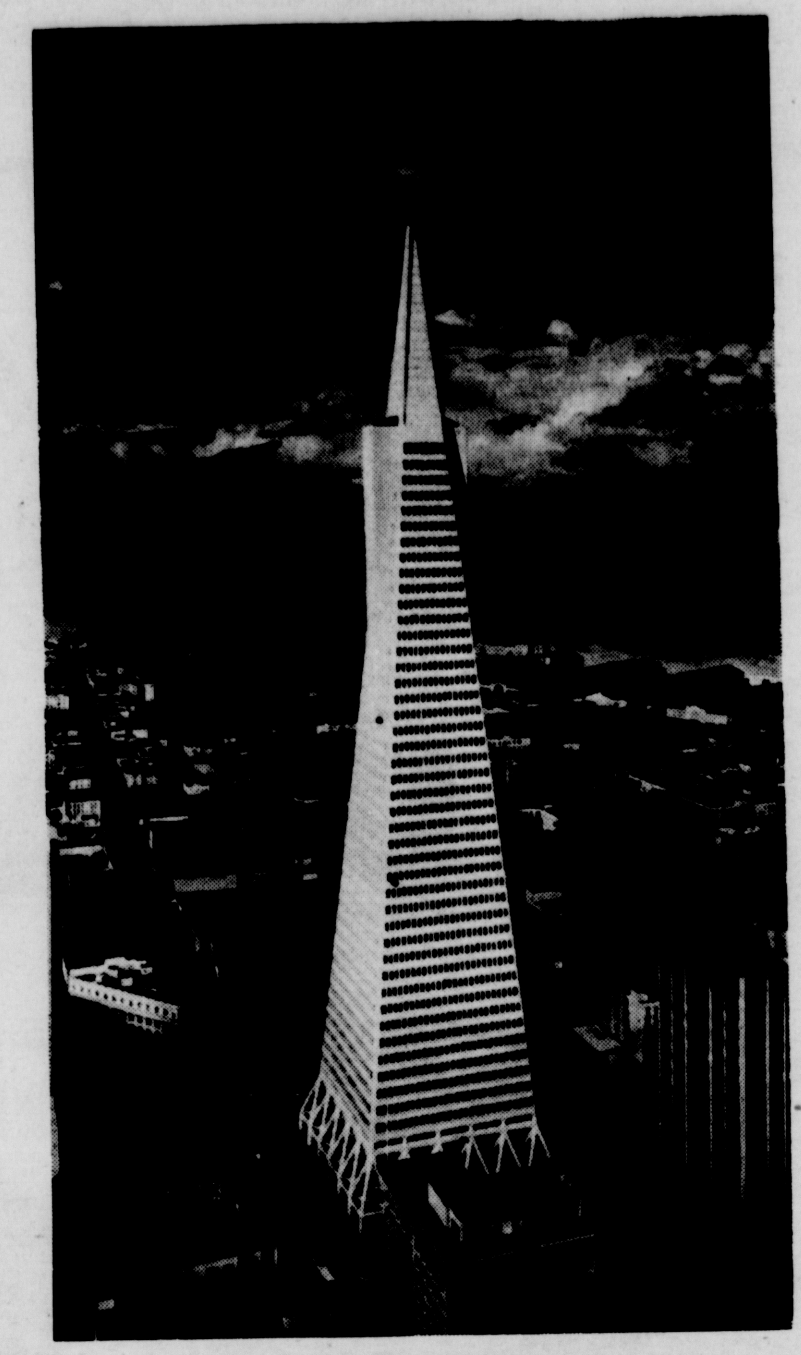
"I remember," he says, "a lot of concrete and gravel spilling from the trucks out in the streets, and we were hosing it down."

He also remembers the peculiar feeling as the pyramid started to rise: "We thought the corners would meet before it got to the top." (The Egyptian pyramids, at 450 feet, are only half as tall.)

Finally, he remembers the prodding by his neighbors across the bay in Alameda, from where he has commuted for more than 700 days, from at 6 a.m., to at 7 p.m.

"Most of my friends," he says, "are the slightly radical type who hate high-rises. They frown on how I make a living. I know it was controversial, but I could see these people slowly shifting over.

"I'm in love with this place. It's an ego trip. Somebody needed me to build this building. We all feel that we built it. We like to identify with something different at least once in a lifetime. This is it — the 'e-s-t.' Highest, biggest, you name it."



The Transameria . . .

. . . really stands out

It is different, all right, a vertical spearhead among the drabber monoliths jutting above the bay of San Francisco, the jagged tooth in the bunch and yet slickly, cleanly white and strangely unobstrusive in its prominence.

Leonard Rodrigues measures its popularity by the number of hard hats with Transamerica decals which were heisted on the job. "We went through 500 of them," he said. "Everybody was copping them."

Rodrigues is the concrete form detailer who saw the first shovel scoop out the first load of foundation dirt in December, 1969. Since then, he has supervised the use of 200,000 board feet of framing lumber and 10,000 sheets of 4-by-8 foot plywood just for concrete forms.

"I'm probably more familiar with the job than anyone who's ever worked here," he says, "because I know where all the concrete went. This building, it's hell for stout. The amount of steel in it — it is BIG."

Construction is in the final stages, finishing off the top floors. It goes to 48, after which there is a 212-foot, aluminum-encased spire with a red nose at the tip to warn off stray aircraft. The spire will be inaccessible to the public. But with hard hat and sturdy climbing legs, a visitor can glimpse from up close that last thrust of interlaced white steel to a juncture in the sky.

Transamerica, which started out as a bank holding company, cut away to insurance and then branched out to acquire such diversified operations as an airline, a movie company (United Artists) and an auto rental business (Budget Rent-a-Car), will occupy one-third of the building, which has a majestic view of the entire bay.

Nobody's going to jump off it. "You'll have to commit suislide," said a local wit.

There'll be no window washers clinging to its side. Its windows pivot out for accessibility.

Tenants closer to the top massage their vanity by occupying an entire floor. The 48th, which will be used as a corporate VIP room, measures only 45 by 45 feet.

Two windowless protrusions, looking like wings toward the top of the pyramid, house elevators on one side and a smoke tower on the other side. Architectural buffs note that the cooling towers for the air conditioning aren't on the roof — there isn't one — but in two decorative cylindircal forms implanted in the sidewalk at street level.

A half-acre plot next to the building is being transformed into a redwood park. One hundred of the trees have been growing in a nursery for the last two years.

A traditional vertical slab of a building might have made more sense economically. For its $34 million, however, Transamerica Corporation got notoriety. At least as much as a pizza parlor.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

ILLINOIS TESTS . . . .
DRIVERS AT NIGHT . . . .

CHICAGO (AP) — High-level lighting systems at three driver test centers here have accomplished two beneficial results — efficiency of the stations is up and irritation associated with having a student driver in the family is down.

The system, consisting of 1,000-watt Metalarc lamps in Acre-of-Lite fixtures, made it possible for the state of Illinois to extend driver tests beyond daylight hours. Both the lamps and the massive fixtures, which spread an average of 5 foot-candles of light per acre of ground, are produced by GET Sylvania Inc.

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Offer Check List For Trailer Towers

If you're planning to tow a trailer on a vacation trip this summer, you won't be alone. Trailer towing has increased 400 per cent in the past 10 years.

But you may be alone — all alone — if your car breaks down in the boondocks. Minimize this danger by properly servicing and equipping your car before hooking up that trailer.

Here are some things to be checked:

✔ Brakes. Is the lining thick enough for a season of driving? Are components completely leak-free? Is pedal pressure solid without sponginess and is fluid up to the mark?

✔ Transmission. Is fluid level correct? Does the car shift at correct speeds without lag or erratic performance? Are "U" joints quiet?

✔ Tires. Are treads wearing evenly? Any cracks or cuts in the tread or sidewalls? Adequate size for load? More than 1-16th inch of tread left?

✔ Cooling system. If it has been a year or more since the last cooling system service, it's a good idea to have the system flushed out and replace the anti-freeze coolant. A 50 per cent solution is recommended. This will assure a margin of safety in terms of boiling protection. Are hoses and fittings leak-free? No age?

✔ Wheel alignment. Had it checked lately?

✔ Engine. Before an extended drive, the engine should be tuned. This is especially important under heavier load conditions when you need all the power you can get. Check the mileage since your last lube and oil and filter change, too.

sponginess? Are fanbelts tight and in good condition? Are thermostat and water pump working properly?

✔ Lights. All operative, including signal lights? Tail light lenses in good condition? Extra fuses in the glovebox?

✔ Shock absorbers and suspension. Any leakage from the shocks? Springs sagging from old

Finding Service Outlets

Currently, 28 per cent of U.S. families own two or more cars and the routine maintenance of these automobiles is being looked after increasingly by the woman of the house. The American Petroleum Institute suggests that the same care be given to selecting the right service dealer as is given to choosing the family doctor, dentist, or attorney.

How do you find the right service outlet where you are confident your car is in competent hands? API has these suggestions:

✔ Ask your friends, to find out which place they patronize.

✔ Shop around before you have to call for serious help. Drive in sometime when the outlet is not too busy. Have something definite in mind to have done to your car, something that can be done while you wait. Observe the manner in which the work is being done, the caliber of the manager and attendants, and ask some questions. If the place is a busy one, you may have to make an appointment, but a busy facility is usually an efficient one.

✔ See if the attendant uses test equipment. Since automobiles run on a series of chain reactions, test equipment will help check all the links of the chain, protect you from unnecessary expense and help you get better overall performance from your car.

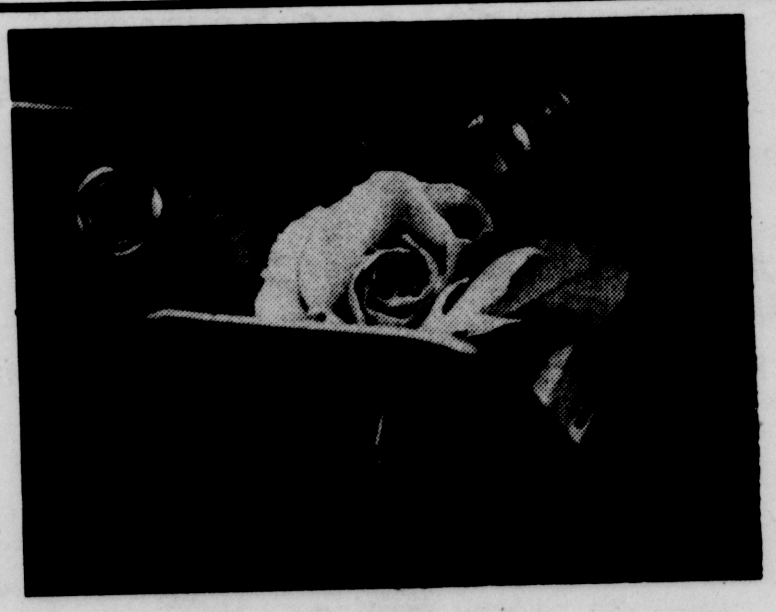
✔ Appearance is another thing to consider. A sloppy shop may be a sign of inefficiency. All the test equipment in the world can't do much good if it's kept in the back of the shop covered with old rags. This is a good indication that the equipment is seldom used, and probably won't be used on your car either.

✔ Notice displays of accessories and tires. A neat and adequate supply is a good sign that the part or product you may need will be available when you need it.

✔ If the atmosphere smacks of bargains, beware! Sales are one thing, bargains another. Cut-rate brake jobs and such are dubious at best. A good serviceman knows what has to be done, and he knows how much he must charge to cover his cost of doing it right.

Camp Here?

New York City's Madison Avenue is not everyone's idea of a campground but at least one stalwart camper found it convenient on a Sunday afternoon. Even blase Manhattanites are getting into the motorhome boom that is sweeping the nation. Motorhomes also have to be maintained for safety and good performance.



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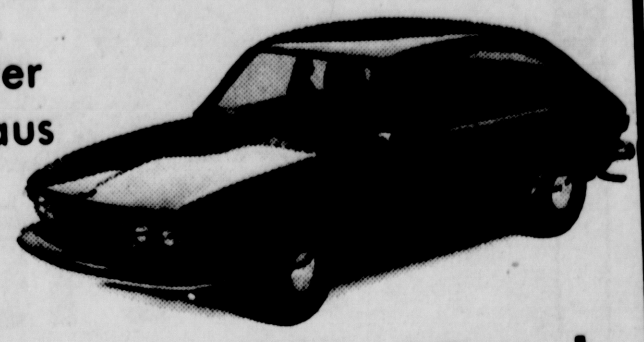

Model 412—4 Door, 4 Speed

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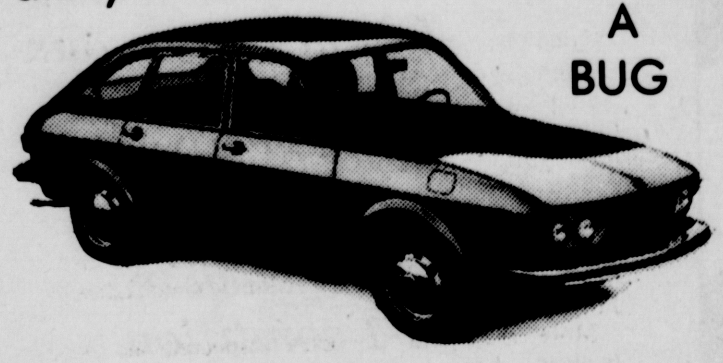

Model 412—4 Door, Fully Auto.

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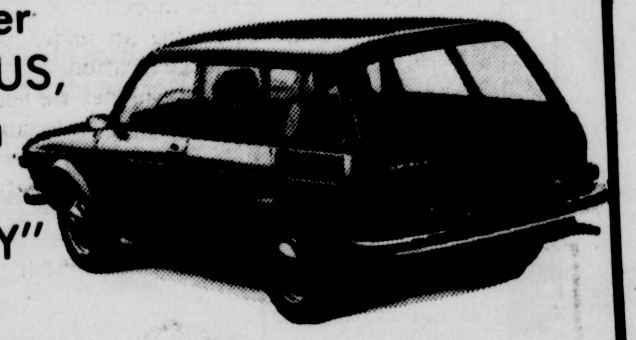

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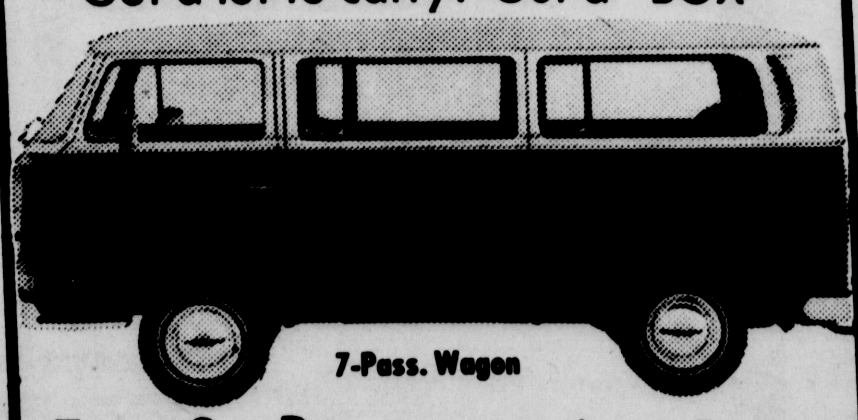

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It's a lamentable fact that too many motorists will expect a thoroughbred's performance from a car that is, in fact, more like a candidate for the Swayback Derby.

Study after study shows that in critical safety and performance areas, the average car is not equipped to handle the long, hard driving most vacation trips require.

Why is this so? Why do John and Jane Owner allow their cars to deteriorate?

Champion Spark Plug Company recently conducted a survey which sought to determine the reasons for tune-up neglect. While the survey concentrated on tune-up, it is probable that the rationalizations given for not buying needed tune-up apply to other maintenance musts as well.

The major reasons cited were:

My car is running fine just the way it is.

I don't have time.

I don't have the money.

As plausible as these reasons may have seemed to the motorists, they often defy either fact or logic (or both).

Consider These Facts

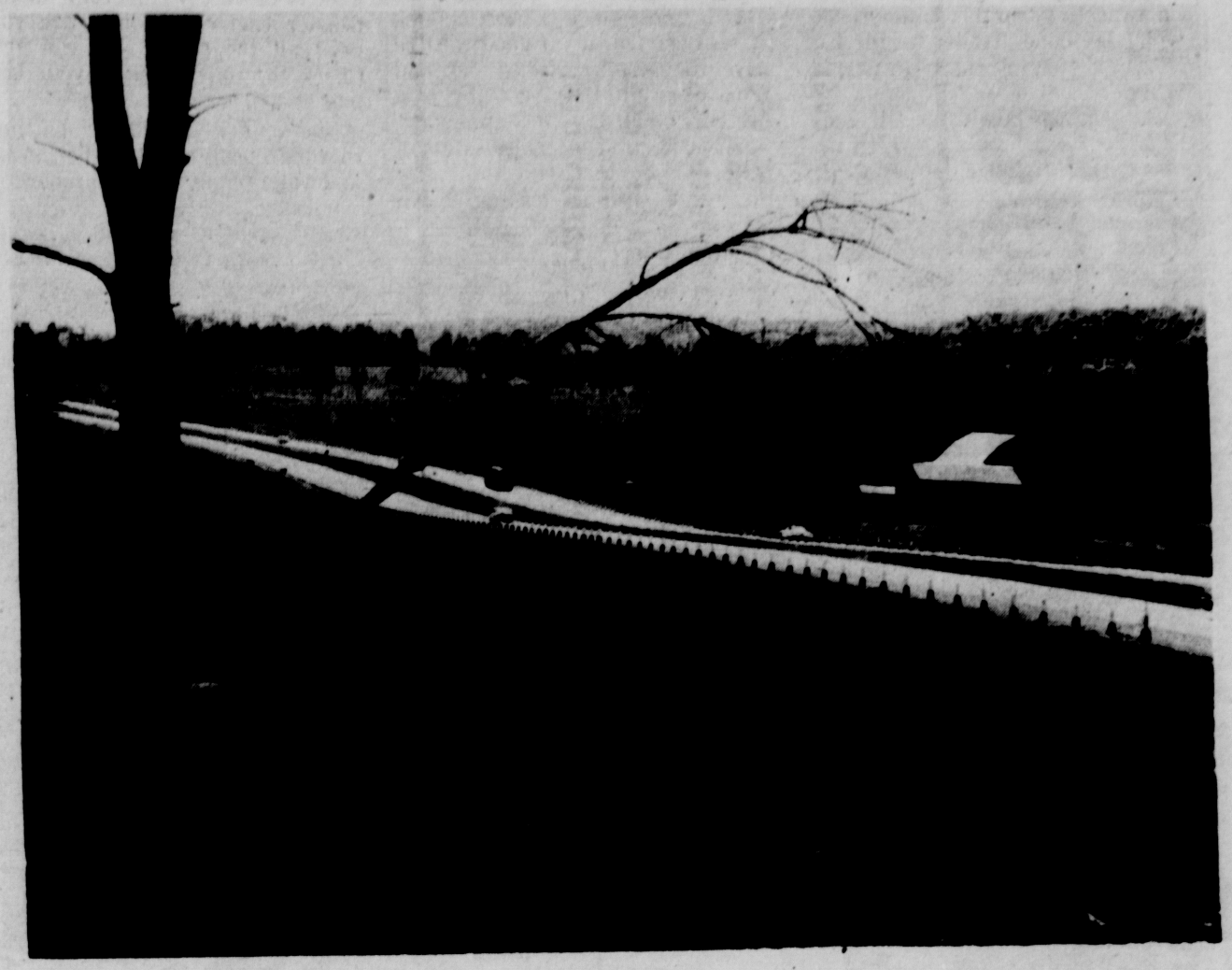
Are most cars running fine just the way they are? Not according to compulsory vehicle check lanes or private diagnostic clinics.

More than half the cars inspected at these facilities show dangerous safety and operational defects, many of them unknown to the car owner.

Certainly, most people live busy, active lives. But a busy person soon learns that to accomplish what he must, he has to schedule activities.

It may be inconvenient to bring a car in for service but it's even more inconvenient to ruin a vacation trip by having an undermaintained car break down in a strange location.

Few of us have all the money we need. But a few dollars spent on preventive maintenance can save a lot of dollars spent on corrective maintenance. A squirt of lubricant often can forestall the breakdown of an expensive part.



Vacation View

A scenic highway is a great place to enjoy life on a vacation trip. When a car is purring along the open road, the cares of the shop and the office seem as remote as the moon. That's why the smart car owner makes sure his vehicle is in shape for the trip — to keep those troubles remote. For, somehow, a beautiful stretch of highway can become a nightmare if your car is disabled along the shoulder. Care for your car to make sure every mile you travel is a joyous one.

Certainly, there are reasons and excuses for everything. But you've invested too much money in your car to allow it to deteriorate. And you'll be investing too much hard-earned time and money on your vacation to let it be spoiled by a malfunctioning car.

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Auto Air Conditioner Sales and Service
2701 West Broadway

E. E. Howerton Standard Service
Atlas Tires, Tune-ups
1601 South Grand

Al's Skelly Service
24-Hour AAA Wrecker Service
Junction Highways 50 and 65

What Are You Looking For?

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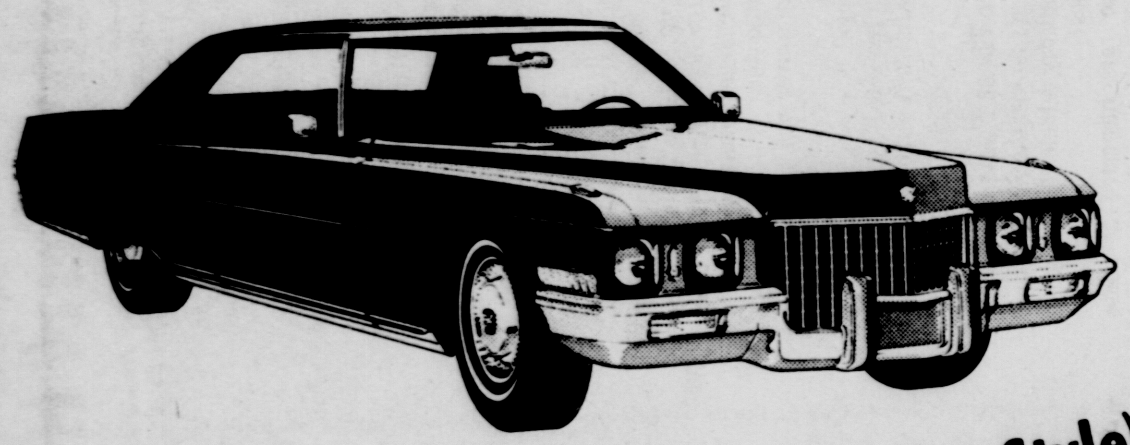
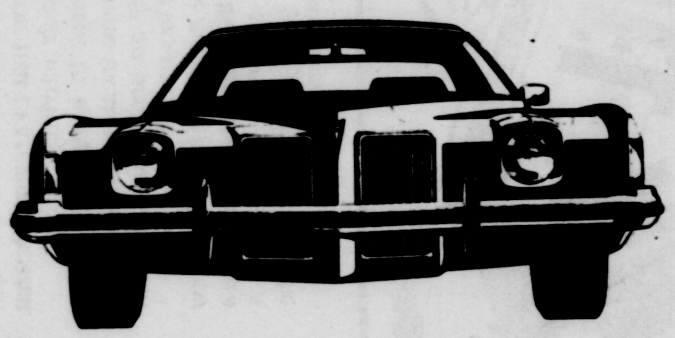
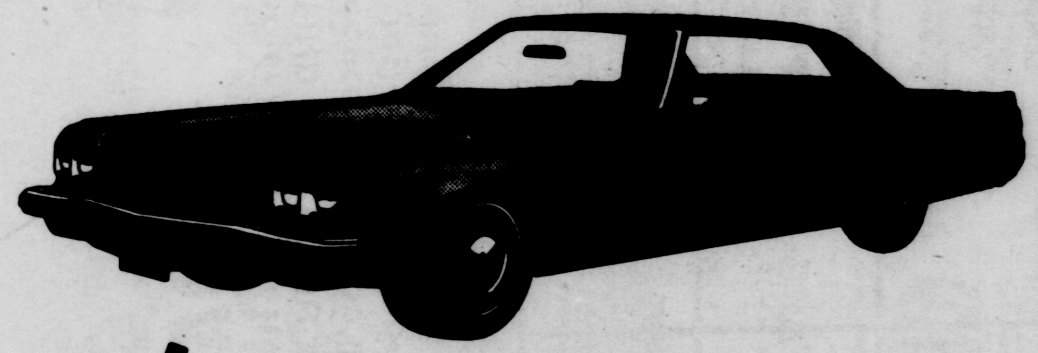


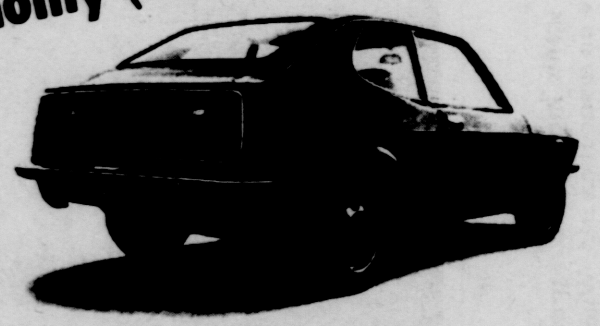
Style?



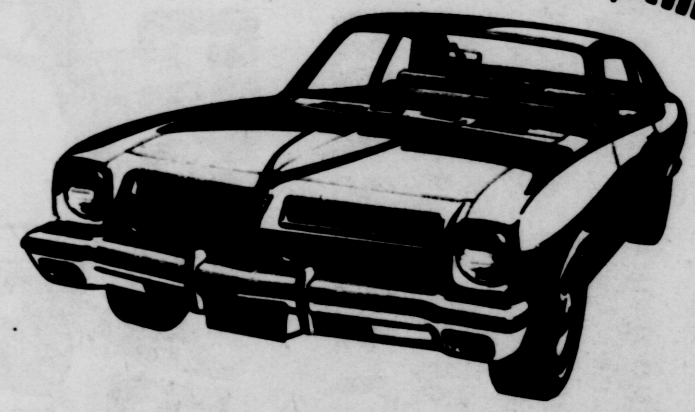
Comfort?



Economy (Italian Style)?



Economy (American Style)?



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TELEVISION SECTION

Phasing Out of Big Bands Won't Affect Terry

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Clark Terry, a veteran trumpet player on the NBC music staff, laughed when asked what would happen were he given an hour's time on a network and complete control of things.

"I'd put some good-stompin'-wailing-jazz back on the scene," he said. "There's a great need for it. There's a tremendous lack of jazz on TV. It's almost a wasted scene nowadays."

A typical answer for Terry, a thoroughly respected studio sideman whose professional life has been devoted to playing good jazz, trying to pass on what he's learned to younger musicians and having as much fun as possible while doing it.

Like many top American jazzmen, he's better known in Europe than here, a reputation built with his own bands and with the bands of Count Basie, Duke Ellington and Charlie Barnet.

He became a little more widely known in the U.S. after he joined the NBC staff in March 1960.

It gave him sporadic national television exposure, most of it while he was in the "Tonight Show" band led by another top New York trumpeter, Doc Severinson.

When the show moved to Los Angeles last spring, Terry stayed in New York. He says he didn't want to go West "because my way of life is hustle and bustle. I like to keep busy and keep moving."

And move he does, even though he's 52 years old and the father of two grown sons.

"I've also got five grandchildren I expect to come storming in here any minute," he said in an interview at his home in Bayside, N.Y. a day after returning home from an engagement in Toronto.

The next day he was heading out for a week of college band clinics and appearances in Trenton and Cherry Hill, N.J., and Beaumont, Tex. It could be a relatively slow week — for him.

Most of his work these days, other than tours with his own bands here and in Europe, is as a band clinician, teaching young brass students what he's learned in 30 years of studio and band work.

Why does he prefer that route to the relative security and the stay-at-home life of the network musician? For one thing, he likes to travel and meet new people and musicians.

For another, all network staff bands in New York are being phased out; there won't be any after Jan. 31, 1974. As Terry puts it, "I'm one of those final fizzlers in the phase-out."

He says it doesn't worry him because he began easing out of the studio scene six years ago to concentrate on his own bands. He also wanted to work more closely with young musicians in high school and colleges around the country.

"I'd rather do that and jazz work, because you find so many complacent people involved in studio work. It gets so matter-of-fact it's almost like an IBM calculator, whereas young people in schools still have that fire and enthusiams, the desire to try harder," he said.

What has he found in his travels around the country?

"Well, I sure think there are a lot of people who'd like to see more jazz on television," he said. "There are literally thousands of high school stage bands, for example, involved in jazz.

"For some of these kids, this is their first exposure to music of any kind," said Terry, who grew up in St. Louis, Mo., as the seventh child in a large but poor family.

"I think the outlook for jazz can be very healthy with an audience like the kids I've been meeting," he added.

"Because even though they may not make music their career, they'll be an influence on their families, friends and business associates. They'll sort of spread the good word."

Stomping Wailing Jazz

Jazzman Clark Terry lets his enthusiasm shine through as he conducts Trenton State College students in a band clinic on the southern New Jersey campus. He feels that the outlook for jazz is very healthy with an audience like the kids he has been meeting in his various campus experiences. (AP)

The Making of an Official Star

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — The mark of success in show business used to be having one's name above the title. That was the sign of stardom. Today, it's having a television special. Unless you've had your own special, you're a galloping nobody.

As of March 16, Lily Tomlin became a somebody. On that evening CBS telecast The Lily Tomlin Show, which means that Lily has blossomed. She is now, officially, a star.

And it's nice that it happened March 16, too, because Lily says that's a lucky day.

"March 16th," she says, "is Henny Youngman's birthday. I'm a big Henny Youngman fan."

Like every special, TV movie or even newscast these days Lily's show is a pilot for a potential series. CBS has signed her and they think she has series potential.

"Somebody at CBS must like me," she says, "because they're letting me do what I want. The only thing that worries me is that the special may not be special enough. I wanted it to be a true variety show and say something besides. I'm not sure I got what I wanted."

Her success has been pleasant for her and helped her over a big financial hurdle.

She grew up, she says, in a blue collar family, the kind where there never was quite enough money. She remembers once when her mother sent her to the post office with $40 to buy a money order and the $40 vanished. It was a big crisis for them.

"The first time I had $1,000 in the bank," she says, "was a very exciting day for me. Most families, you know, never reach that level. They never have $1,000 in the bank. To me that was a sign that I had some security."

She bought a house for herself and a house in Kentucky for her mother. Then she splurged and spent $1,000 on a juke box and she considers that the soundest investment she's yet made.

"That juke box," she says, "is a human thing. It's alive. It dominates the room. It has lights and bubbles and a peacock. It's given me so much joy."

Maybe because, on screen, she usually is playing a character she isn't recognized too often on the street. The public does know her voice. Once, recently, she came out of her agent's office in blue jeans and some woman heard her talking and said, "Lily, is that you? Do you always dress like that?"

She usually does.

Lily Tomlin

Thomas Enjoys Her New Freedom

By JOAN CROSBY
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Marlo Thomas is enjoying her new found freedom so much that she is almost sorry she has the magnificent hilltop home which she owns and loves.

"It's a responsibility," she said, glancing around her yellow living-room, a wide expanse of green lawn showing through the bay window area.

"My secretary is always calling me about a crack in the pool or a leak in the roof or a breakdown in the heating system. And everything that goes wrong costs $3000 to fix. I love that house, but I almost wish I didn't have it."

Marlo's freedom, as TV fans know, came about when she elected not to continue her popular series, That Girl, beyond its fifth year. Being free she moved to New York, living in a sublet. For the past year, she, Renee Taylor, Joe Bologna and Chuck Grodin worked on a TV special.

The result of the year's work was a comedy special called Acts of Love — And Other Comedies. It was telecast on ABC-TV on March 16. In it Marlo played six characters, ranging from a sweet 16 to a new mother.

"Originally we planned to have me die at the end as an 80-year-old woman but we decided to end the show with birth rather than death."

The show got a special amount of attention from those involved, Marlo says, "because I thought of it as my special and Renee and Joe thought of it as theirs and Chuck thought of it as his. Chuck is the only person I have ever met who worries as much as I do."

Marlo's total involvement with whatever it is she is doing has caused her to be labeled difficult.

"It shook people that an actress wanted to be involved. Also because I am a woman. You have to be a real dummy not to be protective of something you're involved in."

She continued, "Recently Bill Persky, who was a coproducer of That Girl, told me he first thought I was a busybody then he discovered I am a void filler."

There's never a void around Marlo, who is lively, beautiful, brainy and very aware of women's problems.

Television Highlights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

April 8, Sunday

ABC — "NBC Basketball":

Coverage of two NBA playoff games.

ABC — "The Long Duel":

Film starring Yul Brynner and Trevor Howard in the epic adventure of two honorable men forced into conflict during the 1920 rebellion in India.

April 9, Monday

ABC — "Hopeless, But Not Serious":

Alec Guiness stars in this movie as a nutty German air warden who gives his two GI prisoners everything — except news that the war has been over seven years.

NBC — "The Secret War of Harry Frigg":

Pvt. Harry Frigg, well known for his escapes from the guard house, tries rescuing five brigadier generals. Film stars Paul Newman.

April 10, Tuesday

ABC — "When Michael Calls":

Chilling 90-minute drama about a woman terrorized by phone calls from a child long since dead. Elizabeth Ashley and Ben Gazzara star.

NBC — "America":

The events responsible for this nation's emergence as a military giant are examined.

April 11, Wednesday

ABC — "Notorious":

Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman star in Alfred Hitchcock's film classic of love and international intrigue.

ABC — "Madhouse":

Ninety minutes of comedy skits starring J. J. Barry, Michael Bell and Jack Carter.

April 12, Thursday

CBS — "The Haunted West":

Leslie Nielson narrates an exploration of the arid wasteland that stretches from Utah into the California desert.

CBS — "How To Save Your Marriage — And Ruin Your Life":

Dean Martin and Stella Stevens star in a funny film about love and marriage.

NBC — "The Dean Martin Show":

Martin welcomes guests Nancy Sinatra and William Conrad.

April 13, Friday

ABC — "In Concert":

Late night rock music special featuring the Bee Gees, Steely Dan, the J. Geils Band and Focus.

CBS — "The Man Who Died Twice":

Film about a painter, believed lost at sea who is living a drunken life in Spain, painting just enough unsigned paintings to keep him in wine.

NBC — "The Bobby Darin Show":

Darin's guests are Arte Johnson, Freda Payne and the rock quartet, Bread.

April 14, Saturday

ABC — "Second Annual Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship":

Hour-long special of the third round in what is known as the masters' tournament of ladies' golf.

NBC — "A Thousand Clowns":

Film about a man who begins a new life style, only to find the Child Welfare Bureau highly suspicious of the way he raises his nephew. Jason Robards stars.

Television Now Shows a Slice of Life

Vic Morrow

By JOAN CROSBY

BURBANK, CALIF. — Vic Morrow says he likes being an actor right this minute better than he has at any other time in his life.

Two of his recent roles provide the reason. The homosexual prisoner he played last season in "The Glass House" and the very real policeman he played this season in "The Police Story" are what he sees as steps in TV's coming of age.

"After I saw 'The Glass House' I went to the CBS censor and shook his hand," Vic says, pleased that the network was adult enough to accept the rough slice of life it portrayed.

The Police Story also shows a slice of the life of members of the Metro Squad, a controversial L.A.P.D. squad of men whose job is catching the criminal in the act.

Based on a story by Los Angeles cop Joseph ("The New Centurions") Wambaugh, The Police Story points up, without making judgments, says Vic, the good and bad, the human and the superman.

"Society is busting apart at the seams," he says, "and we forget that the pressures on us are the same pressures on the police."

If the series sells it will be an anthology dealing with various departments on the force. Most of the movie was shot on location during night hours. "One day we worked from 4 in the afternoon until 9:30 the next morning. Dave Gerber is a method producer. He wanted us to know how it feels to work around the clock, like the police."

It's been five years since Vic's popular series, Combat, left TV. He spent the next year in Italy working on "a hell of a movie," a western he wrote and was to direct. But the picture was taken out of his hands and the result was a disaster.

Since his return, he has done several movies for TV and a few episodes of series. He also has written a screenplay of a book, "Horn," he bought and presently is doing another draft.

"I don't know where this town is at as far as I go," he says. "I haven't done a feature in 10 years."

Vic was also seen on CBS-TV's recent presentation of Tom Sawyer, playing a very villainous Injun Joe.

"I was called for that role the day before I had to leave for the Canadian location. I had never played an Indian before. All I remembered was Tonto calling the Lone Ranger 'kemo sabe.' So before each take, I'd say 'kemo sabe' to myself and that was my preparation."

STEREO CENTER
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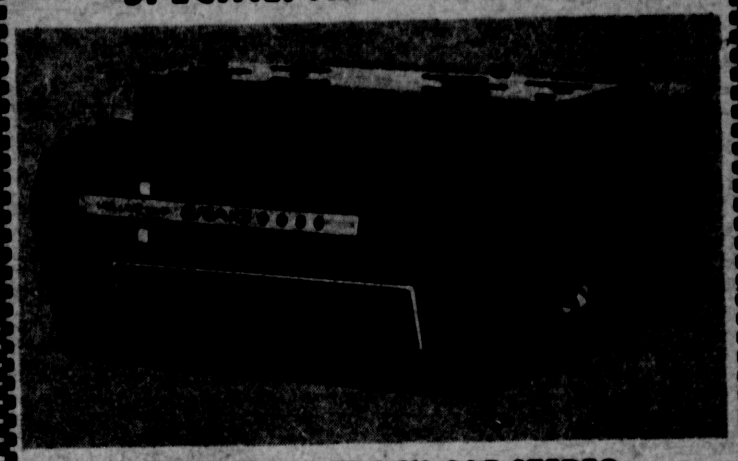

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A 17-Year Hiatus For Jean Peters

By JOAN CROSBY

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. — Jean Peters came back to acting after 17 years and says she was a little bit nervous the first day she went to work on "Winesburg, Ohio," recently telecast on the Hollywood Television Theatre, out of KCET in Los Angeles, and on the PBS network.

"But we shot my end of the play that day and it's a scene with no dialogue and me walking in the rain. So I was able to get my feet wet — and everything else."

Jean, who doesn't seem to have changed one bit from the way she looked in "A Man Called Peter," her last film, says she felt as if she were gambling when she took the role. She took it because producer Norman Lloyd and director Ralph Senesky "asked me."

Actually, it was an old friend of Jean's, an actress named Arlen Stuart, who has a small role in the play, who first mentioned Jean's name to director Senesky.

"She was my roomie in college," Jean says. It was Arlen who entered Jean's name in a University of Michigan popularity contest, with the prize a trip to Hollywood. Jean won. "Arlen has gotten me into a lot of trouble," Jean laughs.

During her years as a leading lady, she made 18 films with such as Brando, Tracy, Richard Widmark, Burt Lancaster, Dana Andrews.

Jean is from East Canton, Ohio, a town not totally unlike Sherwood Anderson's Winesburg. "But the play is set in the 1890s. I liked my Ohio town. I grew up during World War II and it was alive and bustling. There wasn't the stagnation pictured by Anderson. We did have some smalltown characters who lived back in the woods."

Jean has praise for her costars. "Albert Salmi comes off best. Bill Windom is a doll and Joe Bottoms, who plays my son — well, I want to adopt him."

"I had never been around tape before, and I didn't bother to figure that out. But we did long pieces and I never knew which camera was on. After seeing it, I wish I had known which camera was on. I might have looked better. Well, anyway, when my friends see it they'll know I haven't had a face lift."

Jean, who recently married producer Stanley Hough (pronounced Huff), has plans for more acting. She keeps busy with charitable work. She is a one-day-a-week volunteer in the thrift shop run for the benefit of the Motion Picture Country Home. She is actively involved with the National Autistic Society fund-raising campaign. And she is step-mother to Hough's daughter, Christine, 14. They have a family project. Jean, who loves to cook, says, "We're trying to make good Japanese rice."

In case there is anyone wondering why Jean was absent from acting for that 17-year hiatus, that's when she was Mrs. Howard Hughes.

Yes, she shows good taste by NOT talking about him.

Jean Peters

Ask TV Scout

M-A-S-H

I saw the movie "M-A-S-H" and I watch the TV series. Please tell me what the theme music is and what label it's on. What does M-A-S-H stand for? — June Olsen and D.F., Villa Park, Ill.

The theme title is "Suicide Is Painless" and the original cast album is available on Columbia records and tapes. M-A-S-H stands for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

'40s Western

Who starred in the movie "The Outlaw" and has it been on TV? — Ely Allenbach, Redway, Calif.

"The Outlaw," a notorious, racy 1943 western tamed by recent films, starred Jack Buetel, Jane Russell, Thomas Mitchell and Walter Huston. The movie has been shown on television. Check local listings for date and time of telecast in your area.

Kiddie Show Title

Please settle a dispute. Was the host of the Winky Dink show the same person who starred in Bat Masterson and Name of the Game?

No. Jack Berry hosted Winky Dink and You, an audience participation show for children aired in the 1950s. Gene Barry starred in Bat Masterson in the NBC-TV series which premiered in October, 1958. In 1968, he costarred with Robert Stack (The Untouchables) and Tony Franciosa on Name of the Game.

Western Lead

Who played the lead in the Guns of Will Sonnet? — R. N., Downers Grove, Ill.

Walter Brennan (The Real McCoys) starred in the short-lived western series of Guns of Will Sonnet.

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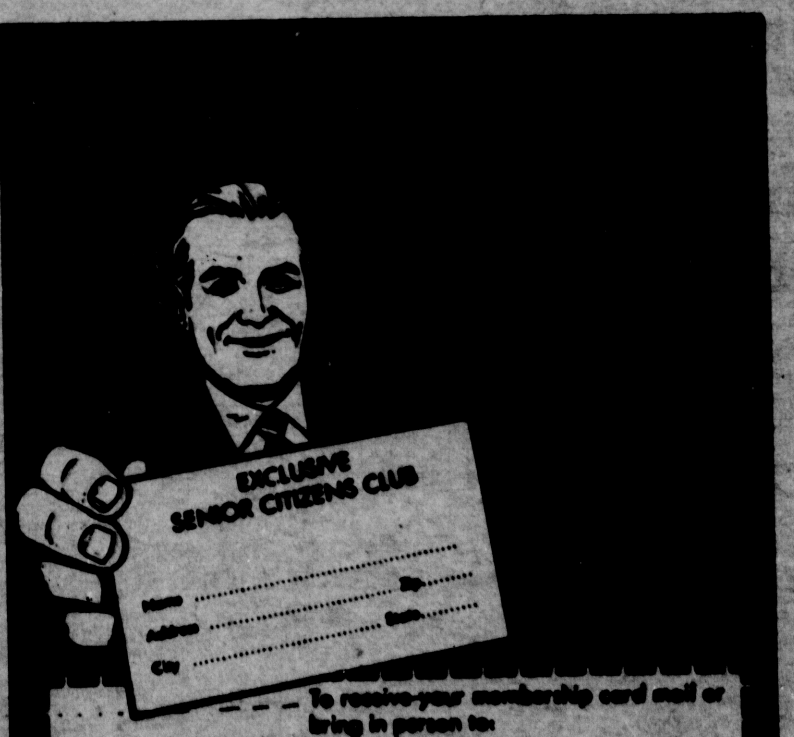

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WDAF, Channel 4, Kansas City — KPLR, Channel 11, St. Louis
KCMO, Channel 5, Kansas City — KNOD, Channel 12, Jefferson City
KSMO, Channel 6, Sedalia — KCMU, Channel 3(17), Columbia
KOMU, Channel 8, Columbia

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:30 3 Story of Jesus
8:55 3 Sunday Showcase
9:00 3 Paul Dixon Show
4 Not for Women Only
9:30 9 Call to Worship
9:55 3 Focus Farm
7:00 3-4-8 Today Show
9 News
9 Education '73
7:25 3-4-5-8-13 News
9 Flintstones
7:30 3-4-8 Today Show
7:35 9 Mini School
8:00 5-6-13 Capt. Kangaroo
9-11 New Zoo Revue
8:25 4 News
5 Today Show
8:30 3 New Horizons
4 Today Show
9 Mother-in-Law
11 Galloping Gourmet
9:00 3-4-13 Sesame Street
4-8 Dinah's Place
5 It's Your Bet
9 Mike Douglas
11 Jack LaLanne
9:30 5 $10,000 Pyramid
4-8 Baffle
11 Reed Farrell Morning Affair
10:00 3-4-8 Sale of Century
5-6-13 Gambit
9 Dick Van Dyke
10:30 3-4-8 Hollywood Squares
3(17)-9 Bewitched
5-6-13 Love of Life
11:00 3-4-8 Jeopardy
3(17)-9 Password
5-6-13 The Young and the Restless
11:25 5 Flashback
6-10(41)-13 News
11:30 3-4-8 Who, What or Where Game
3(17)-9 Split Second
5-6-13 Search for Tomorrow
10(41) Romper Room
11:55 3-4 News

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 For the Ladies (T-Th)
3 Phil Donahue
3(17)-9 All My Children
4 Somerset
5-6-13 News
10(41) Dennis the Menace
11 Not for Women Only
12:30 3-4-5-11 Three on a Match
3(17)-9 Let's Make A Deal
5-6-13 As the World Turns
10(41) Paul Dixon
1:00 3-4-8 Days of Our Lives
3(17) Newlywed Game
4 I Love Lucy
5-6-13 Gunsmoke
9 Bozo
10(41)-11 Movie
1:30 3-4-8 The Doctors
3(17) Dating Game
5-6-13 The Edge of Night
2:00 3-4-5-8 Another World
3(17)-9 General Hospital
5-6-13 Price is Right
2:30 3-4-8 Return to Peyton Place
3(17)-9 One Life to Live
5-6-13 Hollywood's Talking
11 Crafts With Katy (F)
3:00 2 Sounds of Today (M-W-F)
3-8 Somerset
3(17) Love American Style
4 Big Valley
5 Andy Griffith
6-13 Secret Storm
9 Green Acres
10(41) Treehouse Lane
11 Flintstones
3:30 3 Dinah's Place
3(17) Film
5 Movie
6-13 Mike Douglas
8 Perspectives
9 That Girl
10(41) Jeff's Collie
11 Flipper
3:45 10(41) Sportsdesk
4:00 2 Sports Spotlight (M-W-F)
3 Baffle
3(17) Target
4 Bonanza
8 Electric Co.
9 Merv Griffin
10(41) Speedracer
11 Gilligans Island
4:30 2 Jim and Tammy Show
3 Green Acres
3(17) The New Zoo Review
6-13 Showtime
8 Big Valley
10(41) The Munsters
11 Leave it to Beaver
5:00 3 To Tell the Truth
3(17) Not for Women Only
4 News
6-13 Truth or Consequences
10(41) Leave It to Beaver
11 I Love Lucy
5:30 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Lost in Space
11 Hazel
6:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 3 Jim Wilcox Show
4 The American Indian
5 Circus
6-13 Gunsmoke
9 Truth or Consequences
10(41) Movie: "Gay Purr-ee"
11 Dragnet
12:00 3 Paul Dixon Show
3(17) News
4 Christ Unlimited
10(41) Second Effort
11 The Saint
12:30 4 Friendly Squad
5-6-13 News
9 Weather — Faith For Our Times
12:35 5 Movie: "Mark of the Renegade" Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charisse
1:00 4-11 News
2:15 5 Story of Jesus

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 2 Melvin Kerr Gospel Show
3 Untamed World
4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Wild Kingdom
6-13 Missouri Outdoors
9 Truth or Consequences
10(41) Harold Ensley Show
11 Dragnet
7:00 2 Crossroads
3 Love and Hate
3(17)-9 The Rookies
4-8 Laugh-In
5-6-13 Gunsmoke
10(41) Porter Wagoner Show
11 The Untouchables
7:30 2 Ken Copeland
10(41) Wilburn Brothers Show
8:00 2 700 Club
3-4-8 Movie: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina
3(17)-9 Movie: "Situation Hopeless But Not Serious" Alec Guinness, Mike Connors, Robert Redford
5-6-13 Here's Lucy
10(41) Movie: "Let's Kill Uncle" Nigel Green
11 Movie: "Demetrius and the Gladiators" Victor Mature
8:30 5 Doris Day Show
6-13 It Takes a Lot of Help
9:00 5-6-13 Bill Cosby Show
10:00 3-5(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Mancini Generation
11 Wanted Dead or Alive
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17) Wide World of Entertainment
5-6-13 Movie: "Harpy" Elizabeth Ashley, Hugh O'Brian
9 Movie: "Love In A Goldfish Bowl" Fabian
10(41) Wide World of Entertainment
11 The Virginian
12:00 3 Paul Dixon Show
3(17)-4-8-13 News
4 Dr. Kildare
10(41) Second Effort
11 The Saint
12:30 5-6-13 News
9 Weather — Faith For Our Times
12:35 5 Movie: "The Square Jungle" Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine
6-13 News
1:00 4-11 News
2:15 5 Story of Jesus

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue
4 To Tell The Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 2 Death Valley Days
4 Hollywood Squares
5-6-13 Police Surgeon
7:00 3-4-8 Mystery Movie McCloud
5-6-13 Mannix
8:00 3(17)-9 Movie: "The Long Duel" Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard
11 Golda Meir Special
8:30 5-6-13 Barnaby Jones
9:00 3 Wild Kingdom
4 On the Buses
8 Wild Kingdom
11 Soultrain
9:30 3 Sanford and Son
4 Channel 19 Auction
5 The Protectors
8 News
10(41) Maverick
10:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-10(41)-13 News
11 Soapbox
10:15 3(17) News
10:30 3 Police Surgeon
4 Tonight Show
5 Channel 19 Auction
6-13 Movie: "Mr. Moses" Robert Mitchum
8 Movie: "Adam's Rib" Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn
9 Movie: "Too Late Blues" Bobby Darin, Stella Stevens
10(41) Movie: "Time Limit" Richard Widmark
11 Movie: "Okinawa" Pat O'Brian
11:00 3 Movie
11:15 3(17) News
11:20 3(17) Lester Family Sings
5 Movie: "Adam's Woman" Beau Bridges
11:45 6-13 News
12:00 11 Roller Derby
12:20 9-11 News
12:45 9 Faith for Our Times
1:20 5 Suspense

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 3 The Little People
4 Animal World
5 The Price Is Right
6-13 Porter Wagoner
9 Truth or Consequences
10(41)-11 Dragnet
7:00 2 The Story
3-4-8 Adam 12
3(17)-9 Movie: "Notorious"
5-6-13 Sonny and Cher
10(41) Movie: "Harry Black and the Tiger" Stewart Granger
7:30 3-4-8 Marcus Welby, M.D.
5-6-13 Movie: "Around the World Under the Sea" Lloyd Bridges
9 Movie: "Day of the Triffids"
10(41) Wide World of Entertainment
11 The Virginian
8:30 3(17) Target
4 Bonanza
8 Electric Co.
9 Merv Griffin
10(41) Speedracer
11 Gilligans Island
9:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Andy Griffith
9:30 5 $10,000 Pyramid
4-8 Baffle
11 Reed Farrell Morning Affair
10:00 3-4-8 Sale of Century
5-6-13 Gambit
9 Dick Van Dyke
10:30 3-4-8 Hollywood Squares
3(17)-9 Bewitched
11:00 3-4-8 Jeopardy
3(17)-9 Password
5-6-13 The Young and the Restless
11:25 5 Flashback
6-10(41)-13 News
11:30 3-4-8 Who, What or Where Game
3(17)-9 Split Second
5-6-13 Search for Tomorrow
10(41) Romper Room
11:55 3-4 News

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 For the Ladies (T-Th)
3 Phil Donahue
3(17)-9 All My Children
4 Somerset
5-6-13 News
10(41) Dennis the Menace
11 Not for Women Only
12:30 3-4-5-11 Three on a Match
3(17)-9 Let's Make A Deal
5-6-13 As the World Turns
10(41) Paul Dixon
1:00 3-4-8 Days of Our Lives
3(17) Newlywed Game
4 I Love Lucy
5-6-13 Gunsmoke
9 Bozo
10(41)-11 Movie
1:30 3-4-8 The Doctors
3(17) Dating Game
5-6-13 The Edge of Night
2:00 3-4-5-8 Another World
3(17)-9 General Hospital
5-6-13 Price is Right
2:30 3-4-8 Return to Peyton Place
3(17)-9 One Life to Live
5-6-13 Hollywood's Talking
11 Crafts With Katy (F)
3:00 2 Sounds of Today (M-W-F)
3-8 Somerset
3(17) Love American Style
4 Big Valley
5 Andy Griffith
6-13 Secret Storm
9 Green Acres
10(41) Treehouse Lane
11 Flintstones
3:30 3 Dinah's Place
3(17) Film
5 Movie
6-13 Mike Douglas
8 Perspectives
9 That Girl
10(41) Jeff's Collie
11 Flipper
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3 Baffle
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4 News
6-13 Truth or Consequences
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11 I Love Lucy
5:30 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Lost in Space
11 Hazel
6:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 3 Jim Wilcox Show
4 The American Indian
5 Circus
6-13 Gunsmoke
9 Truth or Consequences
10(41) Movie: "Gay Purr-ee"
11 Dragnet
12:00 3 Paul Dixon Show
3(17) News
4 Christ Unlimited
10(41) Second Effort
11 The Saint
12:30 4 Friendly Squad
5-6-13 News
9 Weather — Faith For Our Times
12:35 5 Movie: "Mark of the Renegade" Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charisse
1:00 4-11 News
2:15 5 Story of Jesus
11 The Untouchables
7:30 2 Kathryn Kuhlman
3-4-8 Hallmark Hall of Fame — "The Small Miracle"
8:00 2 700 Club
5-6-13 Mystical Circus
11 Movie: "Soldier of Fortune" Susan Hayward, Clark Gable
9:00 5 Search
3(17)-9 Owen Marshall
4-8 Love and Hate
5-6-13 Cannon
10(41) Wrestling
10:00 3-5(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Stand Up and Cheer
11 Wanted Dead or Alive
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17) Wide World of Entertainment
5-6-13 Movie: "Around the World Under the Sea" Lloyd Bridges
9 Movie: "Day of the Triffids"
10(41) Wide World of Entertainment
11 The Virginian
12:00 3 Paul Dixon Show
3(17)-4 News
4 Dr. Kildare
10(41) Second Effort
11 The Saint
12:30 4-5-6-13 News
9 Weather — Faith For Our Times
12:35 5 Movie: "The Sleeping City" Richard Conte, Colleen Gray
1:00 11 News
2:15 5 Story of Jesus

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue Show
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 3 Slim Wilcox Show
4 The American Indian
5 Circus
6-13 Gunsmoke
9 Truth or Consequences
10(41) Movie: "Gay Purr-ee"
11 Dragnet
7:00 2 The Story
3-4-8 Adam 12
3(17)-9 Movie: "Notorious"
5-6-13 Sonny and Cher
10(41) Movie: "Harry Black and the Tiger" Stewart Granger
7:30 3-4-8 Marcus Welby, M.D.
5-6-13 Movie: "Around the World Under the Sea" Lloyd Bridges
9 Movie: "Day of the Triffids"
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11:55 3-4 News

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10(41) Lost in Space
11 Hazel

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THURSDAY
Continued

7:00 2 Teach-In
3-4-8 Flip Wilson Show
3(17)-9 The Mod Squad
5-6-13 National Geographic Special
10(41) Oral Roberts Spring Special
11 The Untouchables
8:00 2 700 Club
3-4-8 Ironside
3(17)-9 Kung Fu
5 Movie: "Hot Rods To Hell" Dana Andrews, Heanne Crain
6-13 Movie: "How To Save a Marriage"
10(41) Movie
11 Movie: "Deadline at Dawn" Susan Hayward, Bill Williams
9:00 3-4-8 Dean Martin Show
3(17)-9 Streets of San Francisco
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Jonathan Winters Show
11 Wanted Dead or Alive
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17)-10(41) Wide World of Entertainment
5 Movie: "Zorba, The Greek" Anthony Quinn, Irene Pappas
6-13 Movie: "The Men of the Fighting Lady"
9 Movie: "Lightning Bolt" Anthony Eisley
11 The Virginian
12:00 3 Movie
3(17)-8 News
4 Dr. Kildare
10(41) Second Effort
11 The Saint
12:30 4-5-6-13 News
9 Weather — Faith For Our Times
12:35 5 Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West" Yvonne De Carlo, Scott Brady
1:00 11 News
2:15 5 Story of Jesus

FRIDAY

EVENING
6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue Show
4 To Tell The Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 2 The Navy
3 The Big Valley
4-8 Sanford and Son
5 George Kirby
6-13 Parent Game
9 Truth or Consequences
10(41)-11 Dragnet
7:00 2 Warren Roberts
4 Wait Til Father Gets Home
3(17)-9 Brady Bunch
5 Mission: Impossible
6-13 "Children of Zero"
8 Sanford and Son
10(41) This Is Your Life
11 The Untouchables
7:30 3 The Parent Game
3(17)-9 The Partridge Family
4-8 The Little People
10(41) Movie: "The Egyptian" Jean Simmons, Victor Mature
8:00 2 700 Club
3-4-8 Circle of Fear
3(17)-9 Room 222
11 Movie: "With a Song In My Heart" Susan Hayward, David Wayne
8:30 3(17)-9 The Odd Couple
6-13 Movie: "The Man Who Died Twice"
9:00 3 Bobby Darin Show
3(17)-9 Love, American Style
4 It Takes at Thief
9:30 3(17)-9 What About Tomorrow
10(41) Royals Dugout
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Flipside
11 Felony Squad
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17) In Concert
5 Movie: "Come September" Rock Hudson, Sandra Dee
6-13 Movie: "The Straton Story"
9 Movie: "Apache Uprising" Ricardo Montalban
10(41) Wide World of Entertainment
11 The Virginian
12:00 3(17) News
3-4-8 Midnight Special
10(41) Second Effort
11 Flash Gordon
12:30 4 Felony Squad
5-6-11-13 News
9 Weather — Faith For Our Times
10(41) Second Effort
12:35 5 Movie: "Up From the Beach" Cliff Robertson, Red Buttons; "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man"
1:30 4 News
4:30 5 Story of Jesus

SATURDAY

MORNING
5:55 5 Story of Jesus
6:00 3 Drury College
5 Mid-America Farm Reporter
6:30 3 Agriculture U.S.A.
4 Across the Fence
5 Sunrise Semester
6:50 9 Call To Worship
7:00 3-4-8 Houndcats
3(17) H.R. Pufnstuff
5 Hello World
6-13 Bugs Bunny
9 Farm Hour
11 Across the Fence
7:25 5-6-13 In the News
7:30 3-4-8 Roman Holidays
3(17)-9 Jackson Five
5-6-13 Sabrina
11 Herald of Truth
7:55 5-6-13 In the News
8:00 3-4-8 The Jetsons
3(17)-9 The Osmonds
5-6-13 The Amazing Chan
10(41) Saturday Treehouse
11 Cartoons
8:25 5-6-13 In the News
8:30 3-4-8 Pink Panther
3(17)-9 Superstar Movie
5-6-13 Scooby-Doo
9:00 3-4-8 Underdog
10(41) Ultra Man
9:25 5-6-13 In the News
9:30 3-4-8 The Banana Splits
5-6-13 Josie and the Pussycats
3(17)-9 Brady Kids
10(41) Johnny Sokko
11 Mighty Mouse
9:55 5-6-13 In the News
10:00 3-4-8 Sealab 2020
3(17)-9 Bewitched
5-6-13 The Flintstones
10(41) Banana Splits
11 Flash Gordon
10:30 3-4-8 Runaround
3(17)-9 Kid Power
10(41) Jr. Achievement
11 Cisco Kid
10:55 5-6-13 In the News
11:00 3-4-8 Around the World in 80 Days
3(17)-9 Funky Phantom
5-6-13 Archies TV Funnies
10(41)-11 Roller Derby
11:25 5-6-13 In the News
11:30 3-4-8 Talking With a Giant
3(17) Lidsville
5-6-13 Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids
9 Movie: "Flaming Feather" Sterling Hayden, Barbara Rush
10(41) Underdog
11:55 5-6-13 In the News

AFTERNOON
12:00 2-8 College
3 Children's Hour
3(17) Soul Unlimited
4 Outdoors
5-6-13 Children's Film Festival
10(41) The Monkees
11 Movie: "Beware of Blondie"
12:15 8 Soil Conservation
12:30 4 Christ Unlimited
8 World of Adventure
10(41) Samson
1:00 3-4-8 Major League Baseball
5-6-13 ABA Basketball
3(17) All Star College Basketball
9 Soul Train
10(41) Roller Derby
1:30 2 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
11 Laurel and Hardy
2:00 2 The Jim and Tammy Show
9 Good Ole Nashville Music
10(41) I-70 Speedway Races
11 Movie: "Ride 'Em Cowboy"
2:30 9 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
3:00 2 Say It Loud
5-6-13 Master's Golf Tournament

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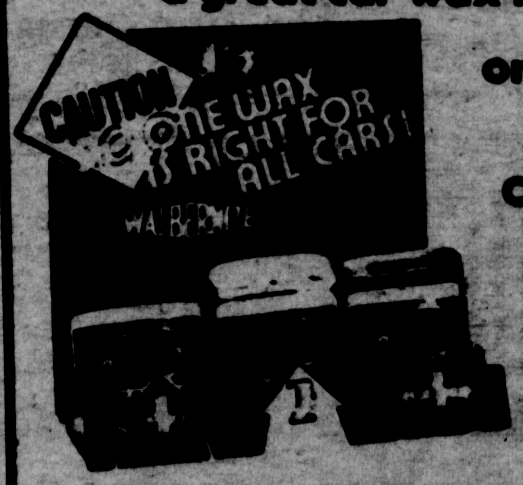

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SATURDAY

Continued

2(17)-9 Golf
3:30 2 Rex Humbard
4:00 3 Physicians Mutual of Omaha
2(17)-9 Wide World of Sports
4 Buck Owens
8 Film
10(41) Roller Derby
11 Movie: "Feudin' Fools"
4:30 2 The Lesson
3 Good Ole Nashville Music
4 Untamed World
5 Lassie
6-13 Bill Anderson Show
8 Lee Trevino
5:00 3 Country Carnival
4 Survival
5 Black Beauty
6-13 Lassie
8 Checkpoint
10(41) Target
5:30 3-2(17)-4-5-6-8-10(41)-13 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Andy Griffith

EVENING

6:00 3(17) America Sings
4 Hee Haw
6-9-11-13 Lawrence Welk
8 Bobby Goldsboro
10(41) Land of the Giants
11 Dragnet
6:30 3 Porter Wagoner
3(17) Jim and Jesse Show
5 Doctor in the House
8 Untamed World
11 Facts About Fishing
7:00 3-4-8 Emergency!
2(17)-9 Here We Go Again
5-6-13 All in the Family
10(41) Tarzan
11 Bill Anderson
7:30 3(17)-9 A Touch of Grace
5-6-13 Bridget Loves Bernie
11 Buck Owens
8:00 3-4-8 Movie: "A Thousand Clowns" Jason Robards, Barbara Harris
5-6-13 Mary Tyler Moore
3(17)-9 Julie Andrews Hour
10(41) Movie
11 Wilburn Brothers
8:30 5-6-13 Bob Newhart Show
11 Lawrence Welk
9:00 5-6-13 Carol Burnett Show
3(17)-9 The Men
9:30 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
10:00 5-6-9-13 News
10(41) Movie
11 Wrestling
10:15 6-13 Movie: "Parasite's Mansion"
10:30 3-3(17)-4-8 News
5 Movie: "Tender Scoundrel" Jean-Paul Belmonds
9 Movie: "Last Safari" Stewart Granger
10:45 3(17) Phil Donahue Show
8 Wrestling
11:00 3 Movie
4 Movie: "Valley of Mystery" Peter Graves, Richard Egan
8 Movie
11 Movie: "Variety Girl" Bob Hope
11:15 6-13 Movie: "The Cat Creeps"
11:30 10(41) Rollin'
11:45 8 Movie: "Rhythm on The River" Bing Crosby
12:15 3 Wrestling
12:30 9-11 News
12:35 3 Wrestling
12:45 6-13 News
12:50 8 Wrestling
1:00 4 Rock Concert
1:25 5 News
1:30 5 Movie: "Sierra" Audie Murphy, Tony Curtis
1:45 9 Faith For Our Times
1:50 8 News

Ford Dislikes the Names, Not the Role

Glenn Ford

By JOAN CROSBY

BEVERLY HILLS — Glenn Ford says doing a TV series is like getting married. You live with it almost as intimately as a wife, and he's not sure he wants to live with Jarrett.

It's not that he dislikes the idea of the Screen Gems-produced pilot which NBC-TV telecast recently. It's just that he hates the character name of Jarrett.

"It implies that he's another private eye, like Banacek and Madigan. He's not. He's a soldier of fortune. It has been printed that he only investigates art thefts, but that's not true. Also, in the pilot they had him living in a shack in Venice, Calif., and I objected because the neighborhood is rough. You'd have to have a mugging every five minutes. So now he lives in a nice beach house."

Glenn is not bitter over the cancellation of Cade's County, his previous excursion into series TV. It's very popular in several European countries, and during summer reruns here, it began to pick up ratings strength. But by that time the series had been cancelled, "Edgar Buchanan had had a stroke and I had two movie commitments," Glenn says.

He's talking while relaxing in the comfortable Beverly Hills home he designed himself. It's back to back with Rita Hayworth's place and across the street from Dinah Shore's. (Glenn is usually seen in the company of a glamorous female. Why shouldn't his house have the same privilege?) The walls of the home are covered with plaques, pictures of lovely ladies and famous gentlemen and souvenirs.

Glenn has been an actor for 40 years, but he has also found time to have such a varied background that he has cowboy awards, military decorations (he's a Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve), underground decorations for his work with the Free French and a souvenir of the time he joined the French Foreign Legion.

He joined for the classic reason. "I had a broken romance," he laughs, "and I got drunk one night while I was making a picture in Paris and I went off and joined the Legion. The movie company wasn't too happy when they found out and they didn't have an easy time getting me out of it."

Glenn says he expects to retire in another few years.

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Bond Writer Isn't Scared of a Little Television Show

Richard Maibaum

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Richard Maibaum has been around the Hollywood and movie scene a long time. For a few years, back in the late '50s, he messed around in television but he's been out of TV since 1960. It's a sign of the movie times that Maibaum is reentering the television world.

He's written and produced a TV movie, "Jarrett," which NBC telecast recently. It starred Glenn Ford and was a series pilot and a TV movie. Maibaum thinks it's a good one.

The gray-haired writer's biggest credit of recent years is that he wrote six of the James Bond movies. And he sees Jarrett in that light.

"Jarrett," he says, "is a Bondian piece, although the character of Jarrett isn't like Bond. I think all that gourmet-ritzy type syndrome has been overdone.

"But when I say Bondian I mean that Jarrett walks a fine line between reality and fantasy, as Bond does."

He believes most of the detective shows on TV today are too real, too slow, too grimy. He says Jarrett has a lightness to it "and you're never quite sure if it is supposed to be real or not."

Maibaum has worked in Hollywood for most of the legendary names — Goldwyn, Mayer, Cohn. From 1958 to 1960, he was MGM's TV head, but quit during the writers' strike of '60. His loyalties were torn because he was a staunch Writers Guild member and felt that, as an executive, he couldn't hire with a clear conscience scab writers.

When he decided to return to TV he got Glenn Ford as his hero. It was his executive producer David Gerber who signed Anthony Quayle to be the villain in the piece.

"We wanted Quayle," Maibaum says, "because we needed somebody larger than life, like the Bond villains."

Gerber went to England and, on Christmas Eve, knocked on Quayle's door. He handed him the script and came back two hours later, after the actor had read it. Quayle said he really couldn't make up his mind so quickly but Gerber tried to persuade him to take the part.

Finally, Quayle shrugged and said, "Why not? It's Christmas Eve — Tiny Tim and all that."

If Jarrett becomes a series, Maibaum is pencilled in as the producer. He says he isn't sure if he'll like doing that but he'll do it anyhow. After all, anybody who has written six James Bond adventures shouldn't be afraid of a little old television series.

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Family Weekly

APRIL 8, 1973

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Shirley Jones and Her Son, Ryan

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FOR PHYLLIS DILLER

How did you ever dream up that crazy hairdo that you wear?—B. D. Carter, Cedar Falls, Iowa

● The fright-wig look was really an accident. I was losing my hair and went to a scalp clinic for treatments. They gave me some medication and a currycomb, and twice a day I had to brush my hair from the roots up. I would lean over and do it over and over again. Well, it was inevitable that one day I wouldn't have enough time to comb it out properly. So I showed up at an appointment with this crazy hairdo that looked like I'd stuck my finger in an electric-light socket. The reaction was so good that I decided to use it on the show. It became my trademark. That was about nine or ten years ago. Unfortunately, the combing and the medication didn't solve my problems. That's why I wear wigs all of the time. If I didn't, I'd look like a little old lady!

FOR CONNIE STEVENS

Have you ever given a party that was a flop?—Mrs. L. R. G., Mechanicsville, Va.

● When I appeared at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, I threw a party and invited about 250 people. There wasn't room enough in the house itself to accommodate everybody, so the group spilled over into the garden where I had tables and chairs set up. A half hour later, the automatic sprinklers next to my property went on, and all my guests—and their food—got thoroughly soaked.

FOR EARL MORRALL, pro football quarterback

I saw some talk about your criticizing Joe Namath's life-style. Did you?—John Allen, Atlantic City, N.J.

● Although I didn't expect the incident to receive so much publicity, yes I did criticize Namath's life-style. I just don't like the idea of his being looked on as someone to be imitated by children.

FOR ART LINKLETTER

You told in FAMILY WEEKLY how you've adopted children from all over the world. Why? Is there a shortage of American children up for adoption?—R. J. Davis, Las Vegas, Nev.

● Mrs. Linkletter and I have "adopted" some 16 different foreign children through the "Foster Parents' Plan," the WAIF project and the World Vision group. This is our way of caring for tiny children who need food, medicine, clothes and a roof over their heads. I don't feel that this is bad. Nor does it lessen my concern for needy children in the U.S.

FOR SHELLEY WINTERS, starring in "The Poseidon Adventure"

You've starred in a number of horror pictures lately that have PG ratings. Don't you think this stuff is bad for young people?—T. Z. Lewis, Hackensack, N.J.

● On the contrary. I think it is marvelous for young people to experience this kind of excitement. Personally, I much prefer it to realistic violence like "Ma Barker," which I also played in. I don't think the audience—including young people—takes this supernatural stuff seriously.

FOR CHARLES M. SCHULZ, creator of "Peanuts"

Will the characters in "Peanuts" ever get any bigger?—Leslie Wolfe, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

● The only characters in "Peanuts" who may get older are the very tiny ones that sometimes come into the strip. I doubt very much if characters like Charlie Brown will age more than a few months during the next ten years.

FOR BILLY WILLIAMS, Chicago Cubs

Who is the toughest pitcher you ever faced?—T. Wodzinski, Iron River, Mich.

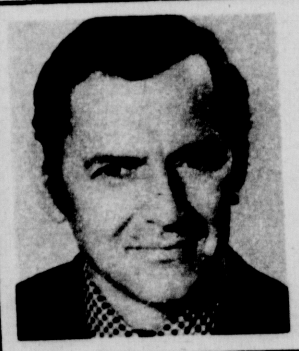
● Sandy Koufax. He had an overpowering fast ball and one of the sharpest-breaking curve balls I've ever seen. Lefties don't usually give me a hard time, but he sure did.

FOR CHER BONO, TV star

Do you do something special to keep so slim, or do you just diet?—Roberta Fredericks, Lima, Ohio

● Sonny has to watch what he eats, but I don't. I guess I have a lot of extra energy and easily burn off calories. I've always been rather slim and have had very few health problems. I feel terrific since the birth of our daughter. My metabolism or something changed. I still have bad eating habits, but now with a daughter at least I try to set a good example.

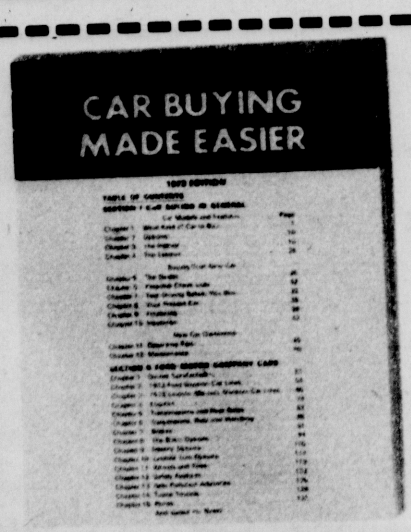
FOR TONY RANDALL, actor



Your clothes are always so well cut. Who designs them?—Helene Morano, Monroe, N.Y.

● I buy my clothes off the rack. Doesn't everybody?

Cover Photo by John Hamilton/Globe Photos



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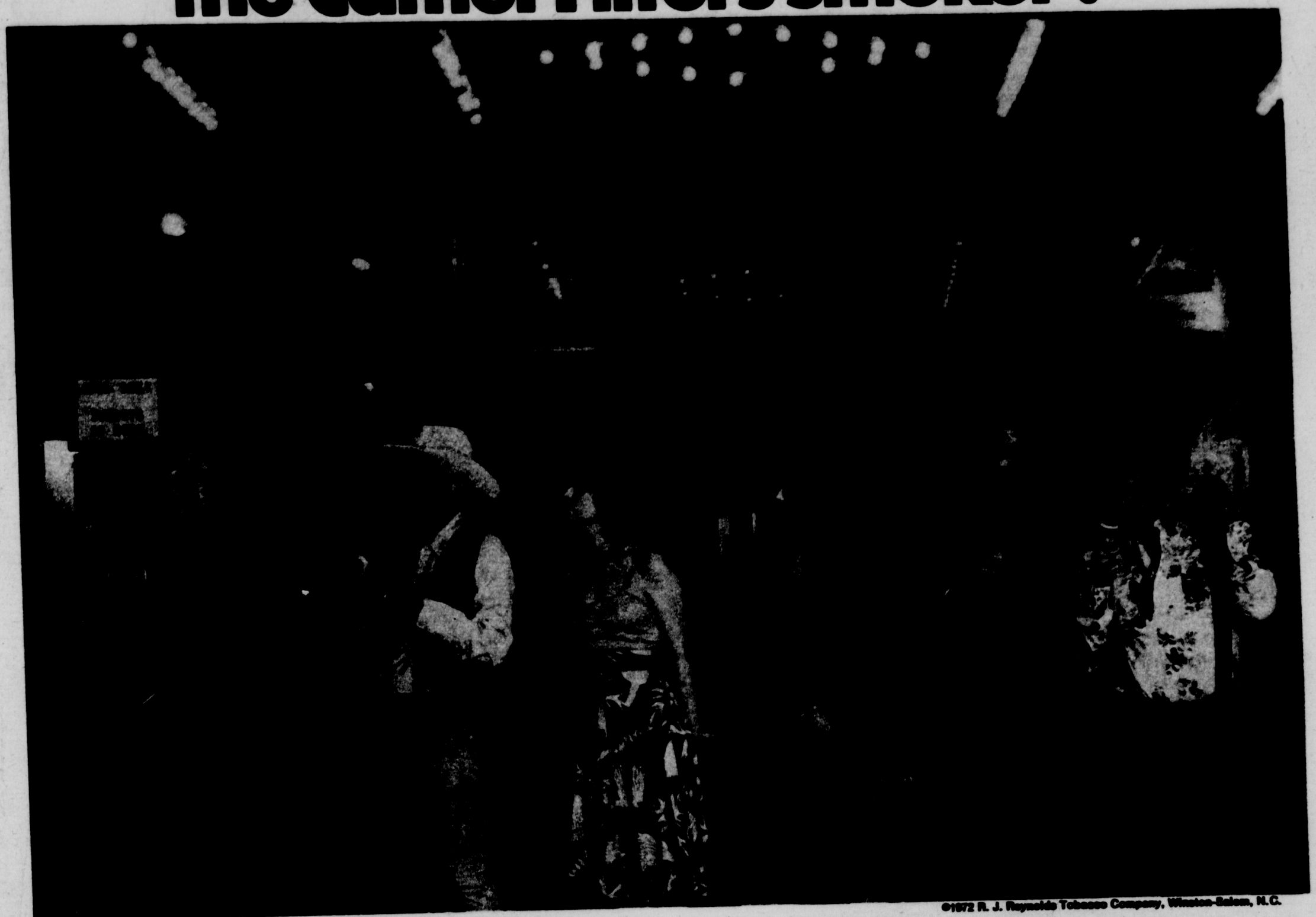

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In this picture everybody has a gimmick . . . almost everybody. Try picking the one who doesn't go along.

1. Nope. He's Alfonso Cliggitt, divorce lawyer. Gimmick: far out dress to intimidate the opposition. Smokes cigarettes made of dried tundra. 2. Harold A. Baer, rare book expert. ("Books Old and Rare from Harry Baer.") Thinks rolling his own makes him look younger. A real dingbat. 3. If she's the Camel Filters smoker, the guy with the beard is Jean Harlow. 4. Gene Harlow. 5. Right! He's just himself. And he sees through all the gimmicks. That's why he smokes an honest, no-nonsense cigarette. Camel Filters. Easy and good tasting. Made from fine tobacco. 6. A. Boswell Farquar. Gimmick: a white (not green) parrot. Hasn't seen a movie in years. They won't let his parrot in. 6a. Parrot. Smokes a meerchaum pipe but has trouble keeping it lit.

Camel Filters. They're not for everybody (but they could be for you).

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Shirley Jones: How Women's Lib Has Made My Marriage Better

Shirley and her husband Jack Cassidy were separated, but have recently reunited.

My date with Shirley Jones was for 3 p.m. at the Beverly Hills Hotel's Polo Lounge. When I showed up five minutes early, Shirley was already waiting. A bit unusual for an actress. But then, Shirley Jones is one of the more unusual people in Hollywood. That's why her separation from actor Jack Cassidy came as such a shock to her friends and fans. Shirley says they are reconciled now—so that's why I phrased my first question in the past tense.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Do you think "Hollywood" was responsible for your split-up?
SHIRLEY: I think our split-up had absolutely nothing to do with show business. It is the time we are living in. Marriage is becoming obsolete. The way we live today, it's hard to maintain a marriage.
FW: In what way?
SHIRLEY: Well, women are liberated, and men aren't too thrilled about it. We've become more individualistic. We try to be, we want to be as individualistic as a man.
FW: Does that mean that if you hadn't gotten married to Jack, you would just want to live with him and have children by him without the benefit of marriage?
SHIRLEY: No. Maybe if I were younger I would feel that way. But not with my background. I can't change that rapidly.
FW: Then what brought about the crisis in your marriage?
SHIRLEY: When I began to assert myself, to make my own decisions. It was a matter of my growing up, maturing in my own way. I was very young when I married, and eventually I had to grow up, become more opinionated. Let's face it – become more mature. It was a gradual thing. I didn't just change overnight.
FW: I've known you ever since you came to Hollywood, and I've never seen you lose your temper. Does this mean you've acquired a temper?
SHIRLEY: I'm not a screamer (unless I'm screamed at), but I *am* more capable of losing my temper now. And that's why I think my marriage to Jack is better now than it was before.
FW: What do you mean?
SHIRLEY: It used to take me too long to speak up, to let go. My husband loves a good fight. Before, he never had anyone to fight with at home. He does now!
FW: Shirley Jones has always been identified with wholesomeness. What was the reaction of your friends and fans when you were separated?
SHIRLEY: There was no change in my friends. Well, except for men—obviously.
FW: Why?
SHIRLEY: Suddenly I was available. I'd been married for 16 years. It was a new world for me.
FW: Did you like it?
SHIRLEY: Being available was interesting for a while. It was a different way of life, and I enjoyed it. But then going back to the cat-and-mouse game was kind of a bore. Honestly, I didn't realize people still acted like that!
FW: How did your children take the separation?
[Editor's note: Shirley and Jack Cassidy have three sons, Shaun, 14, Patrick, 10 and Ryan 7.]

"My husband loves a good fight. Before, he never had anyone to fight with at home. He does now!"

SHIRLEY: Of course they realized what was happening, and they took it fine to a point.
FW: Meaning?
SHIRLEY: They didn't like my dating. But that's because they're boys, and I am their mother.
FW: What about your fans? How did they react?
SHIRLEY: Most of them said Jack and I should get back together again for the sake of the children—and mostly for David's sake! [Editor's note: David Cassidy is Jack's son by his first marriage.]
FW: How did David take your separation?
SHIRLEY: He was very unhappy about it, but he didn't do anything to interfere, except to vocalize his displeasure.
FW: What did you learn from your separation?
SHIRLEY: I learned that you can't change anybody. That's something I should have known from the very beginning. In other words, if I love Jack—and I do—I simply have to accept him as he is. And once I accepted this I knew that our marriage would be stronger than it was before.
FW: You say that people don't change. But didn't you just tell me that you had changed?
SHIRLEY: Well, that's different. Women's Lib or not, I guess if anyone changes in a marriage, it is easier if it's the woman.
FW: With David being so popular, how do you keep your other children from feeling left out?
SHIRLEY: First of all, by pointing out that what is happening to David is a once-in-a-lifetime thing. And more important, it is David himself who keeps them from becoming jealous.
FW: How?
SHIRLEY: David's miserable most of the time! They see that he has absolutely no privacy. He can't do anything he wants to do. They know he has money, but his life is a machine run by others. He can't go where he wants, do what he wants.
FW: Does this mean he will eventually give up being a performer?
SHIRLEY: I think the sooner the better, as far as he is concerned. He eventually wants to produce records himself. He's already easing into it. That's what he loves most. And he makes those weekend stints because he loves music so much. As for "The Partridge Family" show, he just puts up with it. It's become a chore for him.
FW: Does this mean that your other children don't want to become performers?
SHIRLEY: No. But I won't let them until they're old enough to run their own lives.
FW: Why?
SHIRLEY: Because I think that being in show business isn't good for young people.
FW: Do your boys agree with you?
SHIRLEY: No. The oldest boy wants to be a singer in a rock 'n' roll group. He already performs at school, and he and three other kids have recently played for three Bar Mitzvahs at $400 each. They call themselves "White Lightning." Nowadays they practice at a neighbor's house, but they used to practice at our house. My days were like episodes out of "The Partridge Family." Like one day when I was driving home, I heard this horrible noise. The closer to home I got, the louder it got. And when I drove down my alley, I realized it was coming from my garage! It was horrendous!
FW: Any complaints?
SHIRLEY: Complaints! Not only did the neighbors complain, the police arrived! So I told them they were no longer to practice in the garage.
FW: And they accepted this?
SHIRLEY: Not at first. They wanted to practice in the bedroom, but I put a stop to that. Finally one of the kids talked his parents into soundproofing their garage, and that's taken care of it—at least for the time being.
FW: What is Jack doing now?
SHIRLEY: He just finished a pilot—"McMasters of Sweetwater"—in which he plays a teacher from Boston who comes to teach school in the West. My only fear is that it is too good, and the networks won't take it. But if they do, I think it will be a hit.
FW: And then both you and Jack will have everything you ever wanted?
SHIRLEY: We have enough now.

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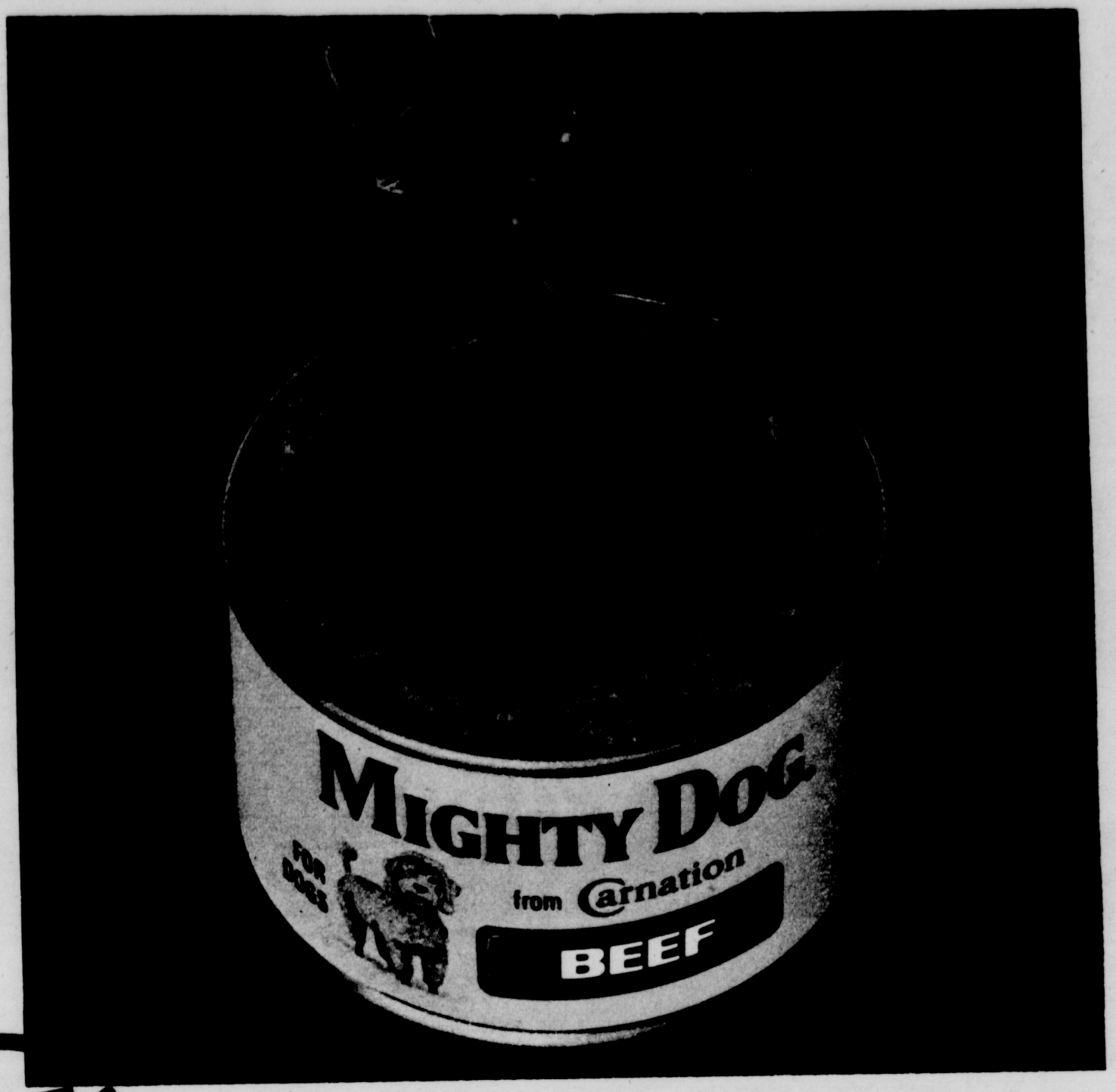

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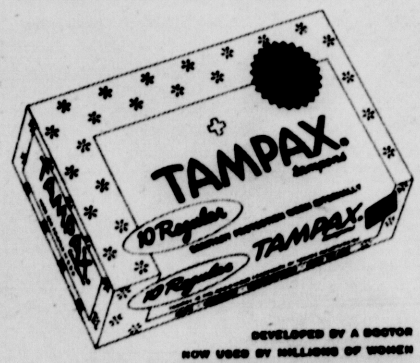

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Can We Avoid the Strange Curse

Dr. Apgar with the author, James C. G. Conniff, and Mr. Conniff's retarded son, Mark.

Dr. Apgar and Mr. Conniff—They Have Tragedy in Common

Dr. Virginia Apgar is a self-identified victim of birth defects. One is the fairly common genetic defect of astigmatism, inherited from her father. The other is the potentially more serious inborn "error of metabolism": a tendency to diabetes. "I'm waiting to get it," she says. James C. G. Conniff, who holds the American Heart Association's Howard W. Blakeslee Award for medical reporting, also knows genetic problems firsthand. One son died of cystic fibrosis at seven weeks. Another one, victim of Down's Syndrome, is mentally retarded. "But," says Mr. Conniff, "he's a winner anyway."

Interview with Dr. Virginia Apgar

Vice President, March of Dimes

By James C. G. Conniff

A woman watches her first two children die, one at 18 months, the second at 15 months. Diagnosis each time: Werdnig-Hoffmann disease, a rare disorder of the spinal muscles that is almost always fatal and is hereditary. Question: Should she and her husband risk a third heartbreak?

This is the kind of decision couples are facing every day. Should they risk their own mental health by running the chance of losing another baby? Or should they give up the idea of natural parenthood and gear their thinking toward adoption?

Increasingly, couples who find themselves faced with such decisions are availing themselves of a new body of medical knowledge called "genetic counseling." To learn more about this specialty, author James C. G. Conniff talked with Dr. Virginia Apgar, a leading expert on childbirth and infant disease, and Vice President for Medical Affairs of the National Foundation/ March of Dimes.

"Every one of us carries from three to eight defective genes. If the person you marry has the same defective gene, then the chances of having a handicapped child are one in four."

Q. Dr. Apgar, just what are birth defects?

A. The truth is—and I am the first to admit it—we know all too little about so-called birth defects. Actually they're *genetic* defects, since they begin in the gene long before birth. Until recently, these defects only made their presence known when a handicapped child was born. By then it was usually too late to repair the damage.

Q. What role does "genetic counseling" play?

A. Genetic counseling is a result of our growing sophistication in diagnosing genetic defects. It enables us to identify, early on, telltale signs of trouble—and, often, to take remedial action. We offer genetic counseling to families at more than 100 centers nationwide. One of the techniques is amniocentesis.

Q. What on earth is *that*?

A. This is when the pregnant woman's doctor passes a hollow needle about as thick as the wire of a paper clip through the patient's abdominal wall into the amnion, or fluid-filled sac, in which the fetus floats. The doctor draws out a small quantity of fluid. The geneticist then grows the cells the fluid contains and subjects them to a microscopic process called *"karyotyping."* Any defects in the genes of the magnified cells—such as breaks in the chromosomes or missing links—alert the trained geneticist to impending trouble for the fetus. British doctors have used amniocentesis

# of Birth Defects?

for 50 years to relieve excess fluid and for other reasons, but it is still not common in the U.S. Some experts foresee that within ten years it will be routine for every pregnant woman over 35. (Chances of having a defective child rise with age.)

Q. How many kinds of birth defects are there?

A. Most people think of genetic defects in narrow terms. They don't realize that these defects contribute to an appalling range of sicknesses. *Some 1,500 defects are known to arise from biochemical abnormalities alone.* Birth defects underlie more than *25 percent of all the health-care problems.* A full 90 percent of the patients in a children's urological ward, for instance, are there with kidney and bladder disorders arising from birth defects. Asthma and allergies can also be caused by genetic defects. I had a cousin, for example, who died from a small dose of a drug that is ordinarily quite safe. But in her, because of some obscure genetic flaw, it destroyed the bone marrow.

It has been estimated that five percent of the U.S. population—as many as 15 million people—could beneficially use genetic counseling. Every one of us carries from three to eight defective genes. If the person you marry has the same defective gene, then the chances of having a handicapped child are one in four.

Q. What steps can a couple take in order to help prevent that?

A. First, an engaged couple should consult both family doctors. Their detailed knowledge of family medical histories will guide them in prescribing further measures. If there are indications of impending hereditary difficulties, any doctor will know where to refer the couple for genetic counseling.

Q. How do you see the outlook for the future?

A. I think the outlook's good. In the next ten years I think we are going to see a lot of advances in our procedures. I think we're also going to see progress at the psychological level—helping people make up their own minds when they receive an adverse karyotype report, instead of trying to get the genetic counselor to do it for them. This help can extend to the counselor, too, so that he does not subconsciously influence the couple with his own outlook. He may say, for example, that there's one chance in four they'll have a handicapped child, instead of three chances in four that the child will be normal. There may be a world of difference between the two statements.

On the whole I am heartened. I am reminded of a young woman who had three mongoloid sisters. When this young woman got married, she was naturally frightened about having a child. Even so, she became pregnant and had amniocentesis, which identified the fetus as unmistakably a mongoloid. Following abortion, she had two normal children. In a case like that, this awesome technique for invading the world of the unborn more than justifies itself. So does the young couple's courage in trying again—successfully.

Needed: More Family-Health Information—Beginning With *Your* Family

One big problem in combating birth defects is the widespread sketchiness of family medical histories, even in the files of conscientious general practitioners. **Parents can probably leave their children no inheritance more valuable than a detailed family-health history that includes information from grandparents, aunts, uncles and even cousins. Why not start yours now?**

With enough such histories, we could begin to establish base lines for genetic defects, and step up the war against them by pinpointing more accurately their frequency in a given region.

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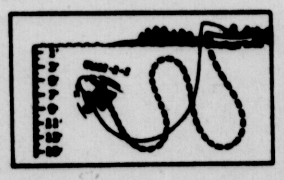

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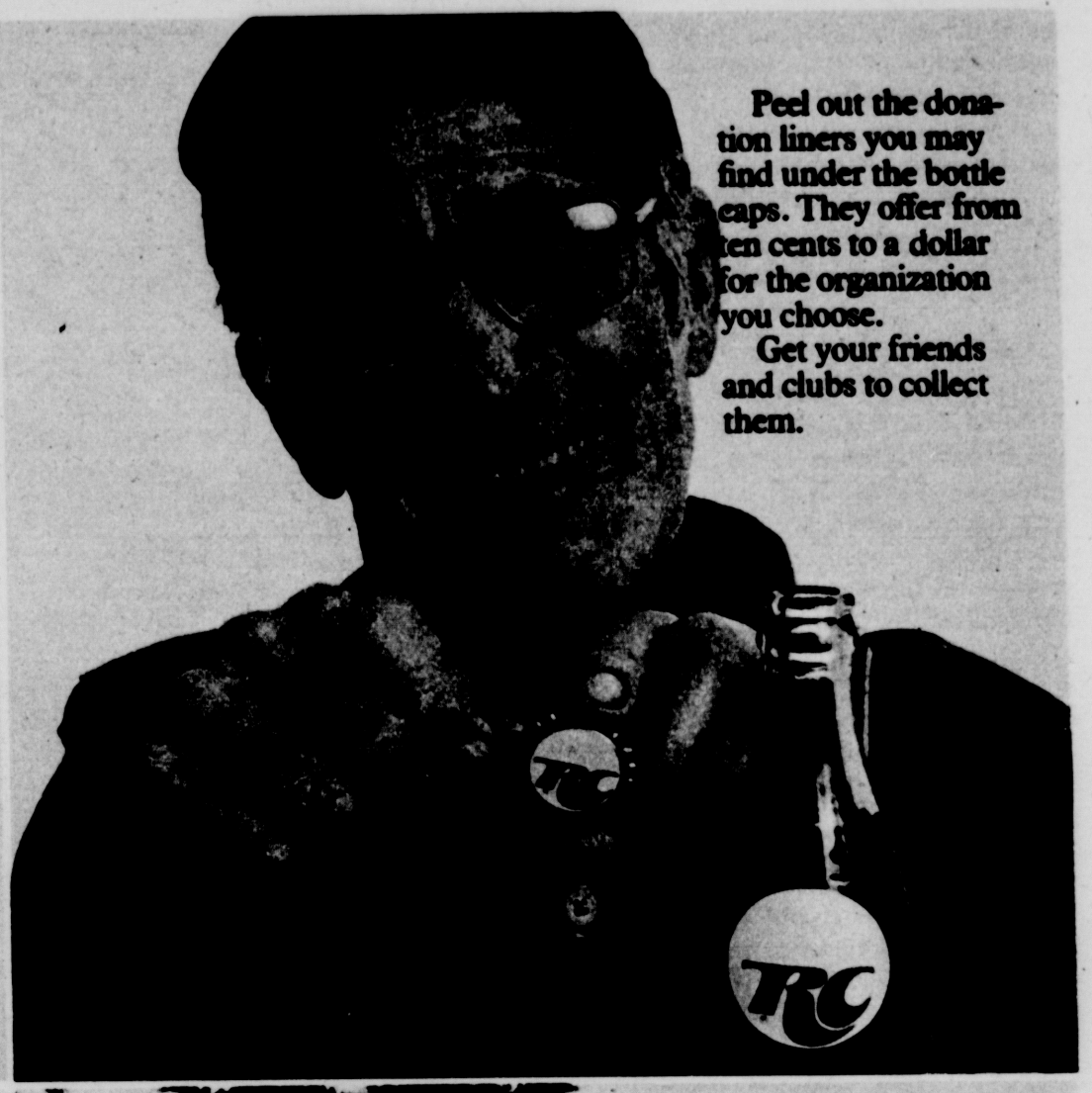

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Smart Cooking

Sweet 'n' Sour Chicken With a New Celery Side Dish

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** prepares a chicken dinner complemented by a tasty celery recipe. "Celery," Marilyn reminds us, "is at its peak season now. My Stir-Fry recipe is an adaptation of the Chinese method of cooking. You'll have fun trying it!"

Stir-Fry Fruited Celery makes a perfect side dish to carry over the Oriental theme of Sweet 'n' Sour Chicken.

MARILYN'S MENU

Sweet 'n' Sour Baked Chicken
Stir-Fry Fruited Celery—Fluffy White Rice
Soy Sauce—Hot Mustard
Pineapple Chunks and
Mandarin Orange Sections
Fortune Cookies—Almond Cookies

STIR-FRY FRUITED CELERY

1 stalk (bunch) celery, chilled
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
⅓ cup minced onion
1 cup diced unpeeled red apple
½ cup raisins
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon ground ginger

1. Trim stem end of celery; cut off leaf portion (save for soups, stews, etc.).
2. Separate celery into ribs, rinse in cold water and dry.
3. Slice celery diagonally about 1-inch thick (you will have about 6 cups); set aside.
4. In a large skillet heat oil until very hot. Add celery and onion; sauté 3 minutes, stirring frequently.
5. Add apple, raisins, salt and ginger; sauté 3 minutes longer, or until celery is just crisp-tender. *Makes 4-6 servings*

SWEET 'N' SOUR BAKED CHICKEN

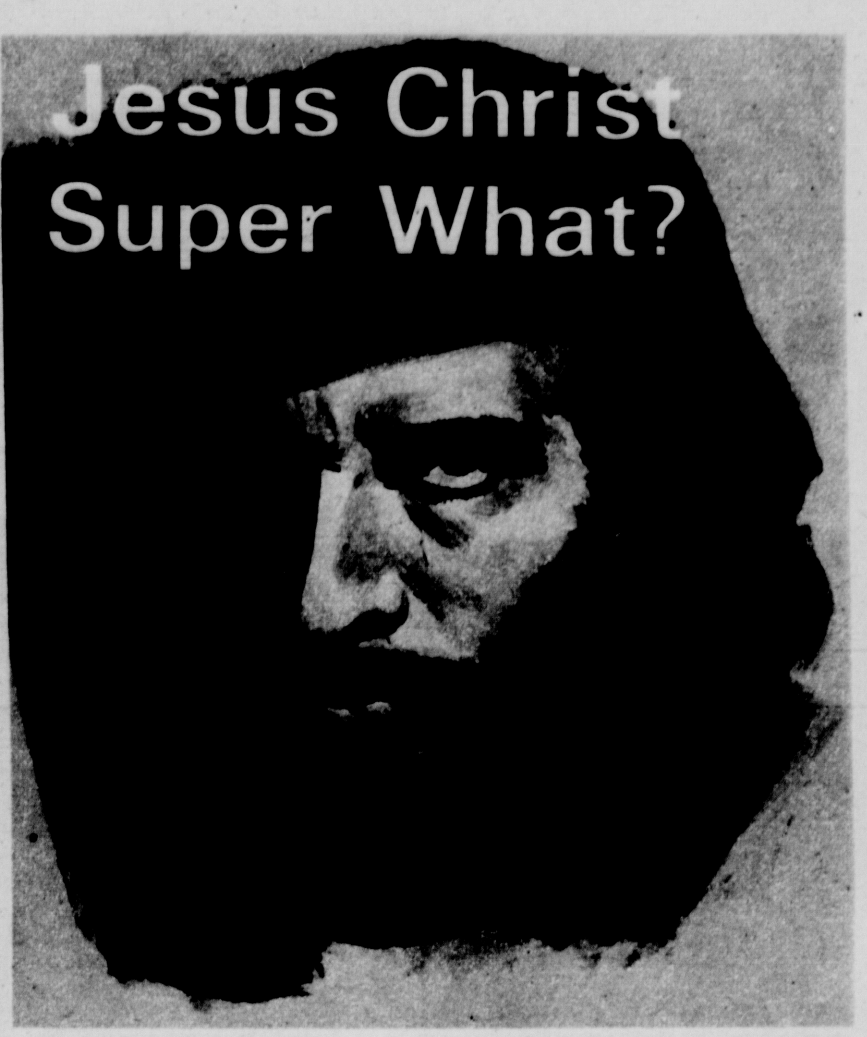
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup coarsely chopped green pepper
½ cup coarsely chopped carrots
¾ cup ketchup
1 cup pineapple juice
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash ground pepper
Dash ground ginger
1 cup pineapple chunks, drained
1 (3 lb.) broiler-fryer chicken, cut up

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. In medim skillet, heat butter until melted, add onion, green pepper and carrots and cook 5 minutes, stirring.
2. Stir in ketchup, pineapple juice, vinegar, sugar, soy sauce, garlic salt, salt, pepper and ginger; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Add pineapple chunks.
3. Arrange chicken pieces skin side up in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Pour sweet and sour sauce over all. Bake covered 45 minutes. Uncover and bake about 30 minutes longer, or until chicken tests done. *Makes 4 servings*

Pet Corner

What Is That Mysterious Stuff, "Catnip"?

If you love gardening *and* cats, why not grow some catnip? An easy-to-sprout variety is available already prepackaged in cans filled with soil, plant food and the catnip herb. (At gift stores for about $3.) Directions: Open lid, place in sunny spot, water as necessary, and watch it grow. . . . Technically, catnip refers only to the leaves and tops of an herb, *Nepeta cataria*. **It serves as a mild nerve stimulant for cats.** Catnip is neither digested nor regurgitated. Unless a great deal is ingested—and this is rare—it cannot do any harm. **It is the odor, not the taste, that causes Tabby to roll over in playful antics; he need not eat it to become "intoxicated."** . . . Indoor cats, in particular, can often benefit from the stimulation catnip provides for exercise.—**By Felicia Ames**



In the Fourth Century, fringe Christians had a field day with theories about Christ. The pendulum swung first one way and then the other. He was God, yes, but only the shadow of a man—that was one opinion. He was man, yes, but no more God than any other man—that was another view. Scholars, Church Councils and Popes worked their way through the confusion and gave careful, final expression to the truth about Jesus Christ.

But errors die hard and in the ensuing centuries the balance of the human and divine in Christ has been upset more than once. Good people in their zeal to imitate Christ and live by his principles often get carried away in private theories. The intention is good, but the effect is a distorted portrait of the Lord.

Recent developments suggest that distortion is again abroad in the land. It is time to listen again to the authentic Christian teaching on Christ. He is neither superman nor superstar. He is in a category all his own. Read about Him as traditional Catholic teaching sees Him. Write today for our free pamphlet, "Jesus Christ is True Man." No one will call on you.

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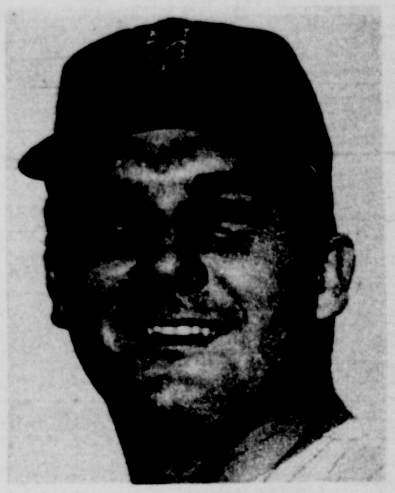
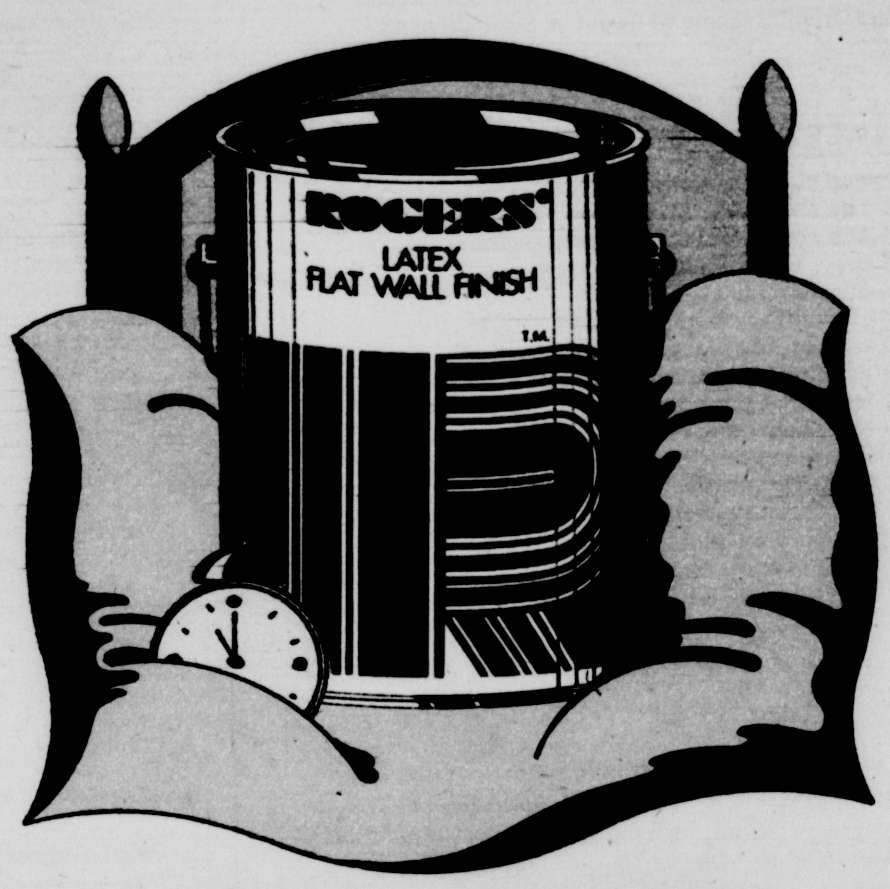
"TUG" McGRAW: "The Brat" Makes It



Frank Edwin "Tug" McGraw of the New York Mets is the highest paid ($75,000 a year) relief pitcher in baseball. At one time, starting pitchers who had become too old to pitch complete games were used as reliefers. But McGraw personifies the new relief specialist. **Relief pitchers must be nerveless, self-confident types who won't panic when handling a crisis situation.** McGraw is admirably suited to his job. He is a cheerful, off-beat type who loves to perform in front of huge, excitable crowds and never gives way to jitters. As a result, he saved a record 27 games for the Mets last year. . . . A native of Martinez, Calif., McGraw broke into the Florida Rookie League with a no-hit game. He later pitched for Jacksonville in the International League, then played a vital role for the Mets as they won the world championship in 1969. . . . The 28-year-old McGraw is a showman who talks a blue streak. When he first came to the Mets, the bullpen coach called him a "cocky spoiled brat." Now the same coach says, "He's still cocky, but he has every right to be. He's got the record to prove it." McGraw's "office" at Shea Stadium is the bullpen. Here, while waiting to be called to the rescue, he reads the papers, opens fan mail, munches on popcorn and pretzels, and takes an occasional nap! . . . McGraw and his wife Pam lived in a camper for one year but now have a conventional home in California. They also have one child.

—By Barry Abramson

Break the rules in your bedroom



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The Doctor Lets You In

Where Should You Get Your Iron?

For years, Popeye has been exhorting youngsters to eat their spinach. But did you know spinach is not the best source of iron? All of us need iron—an essential and vital mineral for blood building and other body functions. Children especially need iron for growth, and women need iron to replace iron lost in menstruation. The problem with the iron found in some foods (like spinach) is that, for biochemical reasons, it is not always as absorbable as iron found in other foods. Moreover, when certain foods like milk, eggs and some beans are combined with iron, the iron can become even less absorbable. Unabsorbed iron is merely passed through the body as waste, and does no good at all. What foods contain the most useful iron? Frozen lima beans, lentils, white beans and chick-peas are among the best, according to Dr. Elmer L. Severinghaus of the Vitamin Information Bureau. Other good iron foods include: liver, duck, blackstrap molasses, fish flour, wheat bran, oysters, dried apricots, and walnut or pistachio nuts.

—By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.

Diet Watch

Do You Use Sweets to Recapture Childhood?

If you were "rewarded" with candy as a child for being good, cooperative, obedient, you may find it more difficult to give up such foods when you want to lose weight. Why? **Because you may associate the sweet taste with approval.** And since as adults we still want to feel loved and approved of, as one psychologist explains it, "an easy way to recapture the childhood association is by popping a piece of candy into our mouths." What's the solution? **One diet specialist gives his patients low-calorie candy bars made with artificial sweeteners; another recommends breaking a ten-cent candy bar into eight pieces, wrapping each piece in foil, and having one only when you're under stress.**

—By Harriet La Barre

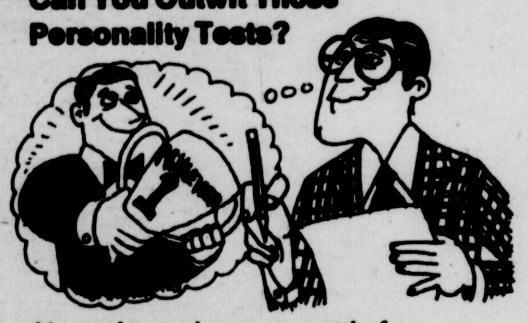
People and You

Are You Good at Driving A Bargain?

When called upon to bargain, how can you avoid being outfoxed? Psychologists have been experimenting with this problem. Here are some guidelines you can keep in mind. **Starting with an extreme money position can be useful if you then carefully make the necessary concessions as bargaining continues. Beginning with an extreme position and then refusing to budge may sometimes work. Often, though, it makes the other person stubborn. He sees you as selfish and unfair.** Even when you finally suggest a price that might have appealed to him before, he may now have trouble agreeing to it. "I'm not doing business with you," may be his reaction as he stalks off. Also, if you do force a bargain at your extreme opening price, you usually leave the other person dissatisfied. He'll be in no hurry to trade with you again. However, combining an extreme opening (which often does bring you a better final settlement) with concessions as you bargain leaves the other person content. He feels you've been fair and seen his side.
—By Shirley Sloan Fader

Jobmanship

Can You Outwit Those Personality Tests?



Nowadays when you apply for many kinds of jobs, you take a "personality" test to see if you are "suited" to the position. Though critics complain that some of our greatest men surely would have flunked these conformist tests, many employers rely heavily on them. **A recent experiment indicates that you can fool the test if you know what characteristics the tester is seeking.** Martin Gross, who made a three-year study of tests and how they're scored, reports in his book, "The Brain Watchers," that **to succeed with these tests you must present yourself as near perfect as possible in the traits the job requires.** If you're seeking an executive position, you can be sure they're very interested in your desire for "achievement." If you work more for the pay and what it will buy, rather than the sense of pure "achievement," don't admit it. The test may put some tough "achievement" choices to you, such as, "Pick one: A) I like to help my friends when they are in trouble. B) I like to do my very best in whatever I undertake." Choose the "achiever" answer, B.**—By S. R. Redford**

Celebrity Soapbox

LIV ULLMANN:
Divorce Settlements Are Unfair to Men

"If women are to have the same rights as men, then they should not have all the rights in a divorce." The speaker is Liv Ullmann, starring in "The Emigrants," "The Settlers" and "Cries and Whispers." "I have the impression that when a divorce occurs in America, a man loses almost all his money and everything that he has. This is not the way it is in Scandinavia. A woman is expected to have some responsibility in her own life. When a woman has contributed to a marriage for many years, she should get *some* financial settlement when there is a divorce. But that is different from the man being expected to give up everything. **A woman has the responsibility to work and strengthen her own existence.** I think a bitter financial battle is terrible. I believe in continued friendship after a marriage. **The best thing that can happen for a woman after a divorce is to turn it into a friendship, not fight about money.** You will be happier remaining friends."
—Interviewed by William Wolf

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If You Can Lick a Stamp—You Can Lick Your Weight Problem!

Now, if you don't lose weight, you can't lose money.

Because Northwestern Pharmaceuticals will *not* deposit your check or money order for four weeks *after* your order is mailed. That'll give you plenty of time to receive it, try it—and see for yourself that it really works for *you*.

If—*for any reason*—you're not thrilled with the results, all you have to do is return the unused portion within the four weeks. Your *uncashed* check or money order will be sent to you by return mail!

Here's why Northwestern dares to make this unusual guarantee:

In the first place, it's a *proven* product. Northwestern's Weight-Loss Plan has been on the market for over 11 years. Hundreds of thousands have tried it—and less than 2% have asked for their money back! And if you have any questions about its safety or potency, Northwestern urges you to check with your doctor.

It's a *different* product. Northwestern's Weight-Loss Plan is different—and effective—in all these ways:

First—It's your plan... *your* age, *your* height, *your* weight, and how much *you* want to lose... these things are all taken into account when *you* select *your* Plan! The truth is that if you need to lose 50 pounds, you need a different kind of diet than someone who needs to lose 10. And you get it.

Second—You choose the foods you like best. Most diets fail because they're so limited or tasteless that you start cheating. Then you get discouraged and give up—or go on a real food binge. Northwestern *expects* you to cheat. *Their* plan *encourages* you to treat yourself to satisfying amounts of such foods as pie with cream topping, pastries, ice cream sundaes, cheesecake, waffles with maple syrup, nutty brownies, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy salad dressings, milkshakes, creamed vegetables, chili con carne, chow mein, beef stroganoff, and fried chicken!

Northwestern's Plan not only "allows" these diet-breaks—they actually include the special, delicious recipes!

Third—Your diet is automatically "adjusted"... as your weight goes down. You don't follow a 500-calorie diet or a 1000-calorie diet. In fact, you don't count calories at all! But as you reach your weight goals, you "automatically" eat less—and keep on losing weight.

Fourth—You'll lose... without starving! Follow the Plan and you don't ever have to leave the table feeling hungry! You can even eat out or go on a picnic—and no one will guess that you're dieting!"

Fifth—It's inexpensive! You get everything you need to know and everything you need to take for 60 days. Tablets that supplement food and safeguard your health, but play no role in weight loss, are included at no extra cost. And the full price is just $5.50—less than a dime a day!

How much weight you lose and how fast you lose it obviously depends on you, but here are some excerpts from unsolicited, unusual letters. They were mailed to Northwestern with reorders:

Teenager lost 14 pounds
"I am sixteen years old and have been on the diet for two weeks, and have lost fourteen pounds."

'Lost 18 pounds'
"Without the fear of getting off my diet or nervous tension, I have lost 18 pounds. Thanks to you, I look human again."

Lost 13 pounds in 3 weeks
"Your diet plan is wonderful. Have lost 13 pounds in 3 weeks."

'Wonderful list of foods'
"I have enjoyed being on your diet, and the results have been more than I expected on a diet of this nature, that includes such a wonderful list of foods. I was getting desperate, for I found I could not leave food alone. Now I'm back in my size 9 again."

'You don't get hungry!'
"I started 30 days ago. At that time I weighed 197 pounds. Today I weigh 186 pounds. I feel much better and everyone tells me how much better I look.
"P.S.: Your formula gives you so much to eat that you don't get hungry."

Mother lost 37 pounds
"My mother took them for 6 months and is down to 138 pounds. She weighed 175. I would like to order."

'Down to size 12'
"It has done wonders for me. I was a size 18 last year and am down to size 12 now."

'Painless way to diet'
"The first week I lost weight and didn't realize it until I weighed myself and took my measurements. Thank you for a wonderful and painless way to diet."

Lost 30 pounds in 2 months
"I lost 30 pounds and 2 dress sizes with a 2-month supply. It was out of sheer desperation that I answered your ad in the Chicago Sun-Times. Believe me, I will be eternally grateful."

'Easiest way to lose'
"It is the easiest way I ever lost weight. I have lost 37 pounds."

'Shots and pills couldn't help'
"I am extremely overweight, and found that shots and pills could not help me because of my nervousness. I tried your plan, starting September 25th and to this date, October 13th, I have lost 12 pounds. The best thing is I am much happier and more active, with no 'nerves'."

'No ill-feelings, nervousness'
"It has been approximately 2 years since I last took your product. At that time I took it for three months and lost 40 pounds. Never for one minute did I experience any ill-feelings, nervousness or weakness. Having had another addition to the family, I once again need your assistance."

'Weight stayed down'
"I lost 30 pounds in only 12 weeks of following the plan and after four more months I have not gained any of it back. I had tried every other diet in the past 20 years and this is the first time my weight stayed down after losing."

And Northwestern is so sure their Plan will work for you that they won't cash your check 'til *you're* sure. You can lose weight—*can't* lose money. Why not fill out and mail the Agreement right now?

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466 North Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90004

Agreement

Northwestern, Dept. 28-H, 466 North Western Ave., Los Angeles, California 90004
Please rush my complete 60-day Northwestern Weight-Loss Plan! I'm enclosing my check or money order for $5.50. Do NOT deposit it for 4 weeks AFTER my order is mailed. If, during that time, I send back the unused portion, you'll put my UNCASHED check or money order in the return mail.

(Please print)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

For Our Records:
Sex: M ☐ F ☐ Age ____
Height: ____ ft. ____ in.
Weight now: _____
Weight goal: _____

SORRY—NO C.O.D.'s!

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 20 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Aug.'72.

DANGER

These Bridges Are Considered Unsafe

By Rep. John A. Blatnik

Congressman Blatnik (D-Minn.) is Chairman of the House Public Works Committee and a pioneer in the field of highway-safety legislation.

It happened the day after last Christmas on a narrow wooden bridge east of Fort Sumner, N.M. A busload of children from Austin, Texas, was headed for a religious retreat. Suddenly the bus crashed into a cattle truck, which hit a bridge post and jackknifed. Nineteen members of the church group were killed, 15 others injured. Four years before, that creaky old 20-foot-wide "suicide" bridge, less than half the width required by current standards, had been condemned by engineers as dangerous.

Similar tragic accidents could happen in any state. According to a survey by the American Association of State Highway Officials, a shocking total of about 88,900 bridges along state highways, county roads and city streets are "critically deficient." They may be obsolete, badly deteriorated, structurally unsafe, have insufficient load capacity, present other hazards and even be in imminent danger of collapse.

Of all the nation's bridges, seven out of ten were built before 1935, most of these hardly designed to serve today's high-speed heavy traffic. Every year about 150 bridges fail. One recent study in Virginia revealed that the average accident involving a bridge was twice as severe as the average non-bridge accident.

As I see this critical situation, the multitude of unsafe bridges throughout the country represents just one example of the extent of the great unfinished highway-improvement job ahead of us. This program must be continued and pressed forward to take care of our acute modern-day traffic needs.

Here and there, citizens, alarmed by local defective bridges, have sprung into action. The Pennsylvania PTA has launched a project to get rid of bridge hazards along that state's school-bus routes. When the seven-ton-limit Saugatuck River Bridge at Westport, Conn., built in 1884, was being jammed by massive commuter traffic, the school superintendent ordered school buses to stop using it. Elsewhere in the nation, scores of questionable spans have been closed rather than chance a collapse.

Besides structural weaknesses, narrowness and low weight capacity, many unsafe bridges lack pedestrian protection, and approaches often have sharp curves or exposed abutments.

Here is just a partial list of the worst bridges in the country that have priority for repair or replacement:

● In **Texas,** on the Queen Isabella Causeway connecting Padre Island with Port Isabel, the Bay Bridge concrete girders are severely cracked, with very rapidly progressing deterioration. Since this area is vulnerable to hurricanes, thousands of lives could be endangered if the bridge were closed.

● Near Lambertville, in **New Jersey,** the Alexauken Creek Bridge on State Route #29 was put up 17 years ago as an emergency temporary replacement for one washed out in a hurricane. Increased traffic could trigger more brittle failures in the salvaged steel used for this "temporary" span.

● In **California,** the Mattola River Bridge at Capetown is a single-lane suspension structure built in 1920. Failure of the questionable main cable anchors would lead to a cave-in.

● **Indiana's** Wabash River Bridge on U.S. #136 in Covington, built back in 1915, shows bad structural defects.

● Over the Ohio River, the 60-year-old bridge between **Belpre, Ohio,** and **Parkersburg, W. Va.,** is crossed each day by some 10,000 cars. With only a two-ton load limit, it has been closed to trucks.

Other high-risk bridges include:

● **Arkansas.** Near Goodyear, the St. Francis River Floodway Bridge, along U.S. #80.

● **Colorado.** North of Denver, the D&SL railroad bridge on S.R. #265.

● **Connecticut.** Near Waterford, the Niantic River Bridge on S.R. #156.

● **Idaho.** Snake River Bridge on U.S. #93, near Twin Falls.

● **Louisiana.** Bogue Chitto River Bridge on S.R. #21 near Sun.

● **Minnesota.** Near Bloomington, the Minnesota River Bridge on T.H. #36.

● **North Carolina.** The N.E. Cape Fear River Bridge, on U.S. #117 near Wilmington.

● **Oregon.** Sanderson Bridge over Santiam River on S.H. #226.

● **Utah.** In Salt Lake City, the North Temple Viaduct, U.S. #40 over D&R, GW and UP railroads.

● **Wyoming.** Belle Fourche River Bridge on S.R. #24 in Crook County.

Those are only a few of the many thousands of potentially dangerous bridges over which unsuspecting motorists travel every day. They are high on the priority list of bridges slated for replacement or major repair, but at this writing, Federal funds are available for only 61 of these potential killers. There is a crying need not only for Federal action but for state and local initiative to make *all* our road bridges safe.

Let's not wait for another tragedy like the spectacular collapse in 1967 of Silver Bridge between Point Pleasant, W.Va., and Kanauga, Ohio, on U.S. #35. During the height of the evening rush hour, the 40-year-old chain-suspension bridge tore loose from its supports and thundered into the Ohio River. Forty-six men, women and children were plunged to their deaths.

The resultant Federal-Aid Highway Act authorized a program for bridge inspection and training of inspectors, as well as for an inventory of substandard bridges. Three years ago, $250 million in emergency highway funds were earmarked for bridge replacements in 1972 and 1973. But contracts using only a quarter of those funds had been awarded by the end of 1972.

Toward the end of the last session, Congress—"in the vital interest of the Nation"—called for an aggregate $675 million to be devoted specifically to bridge replacement from mid-1973 to mid-1975, mostly out of the Highway Trust Fund.

Unfortunately, this highway bill died in the final hours of the 92nd Congress last year. I have reintroduced it in the 93rd Congress, and I am confident that this time it will be enacted into law, because the American public at last has awakened to the hidden danger that lurks on our bridges and highways.

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How Mr. Liptai and Mr. Rowe QUIT SMOKING FOR GOOD

A lot of people write telling how they quit smoking with the aid of Bantron®. A common feature of many of these letters tells how Bantron succeeded when nothing else could.

Mr. Peter Liptai of Baldwin Park, California writes: "I have lost count long ago of how many times I have tried to quit and failed. Now with the help of Bantron I have finally kicked the habit and joined the unhooked generation."

This is from Mr. John M. Rowe of Reeds Ferry, New Hampshire: "I have tried many times in 20 years to stop smoking. When I tried Bantron it was with little faith. But it worked, and this is forever, I am sure."

What is the special thing about Bantron that enabled it to do the job for Mr. Liptai and Mr. Rowe when nothing else could?

The answer is that Bantron is the only major smoking deterrent containing *buffered* Lobeline Sulfate*.

Lobeline Sulfate (even *without* buffering) is an effective smoking deterrent, proven in clinical tests. It works not by making smoking unpleasant, but by acting as a substitute for nicotine in the system. It helps to reduce the craving and withdrawal symptoms. But taken in sufficient quantities to be an effective substitute for nicotine, Lobeline by itself often upsets the stomach.

However, some years ago, researchers in a great American University discovered that buffering Lobeline Sulfate with two special antacids virtually eliminated any likelihood of stomach upset. This discovery was a great breakthrough. It was immediately patented, and is now available in Bantron. Because of this discovery, Bantron contains four times as much Lobeline in a single dose as any major smoking deterrent sold in drug stores.

Before Bantron was put on the market it was thoroughly researched. It was tested on hundreds of people who wanted to quit smoking. In these clinical tests, 83%, more than 4 out of 5, quit easily and pleasantly, with the help of Bantron, in only 5 to 7 days.

That's a pretty good batting average isn't it! Why not try Bantron yourself. Join Mr. Liptai and Mr. Rowe and quit smoking for good.

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What happens to a person the next moment after the heart stops beating? In the event the deceased was not a Christian, is he now forever lost? Will we ever see our beloved dead again? The Bible answers these questions!

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Please send me a free copy of the 24-page booklet, "Life After Death," without obligation.

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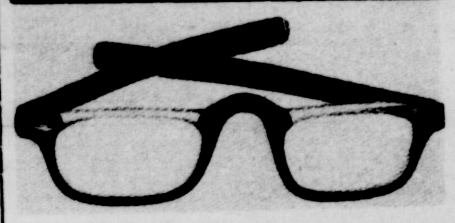

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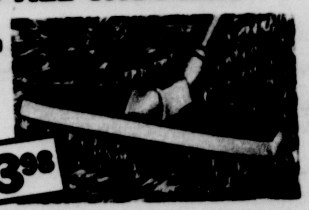

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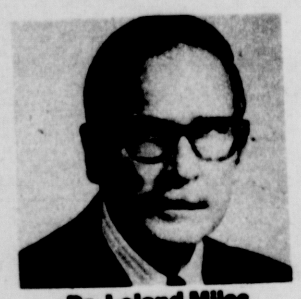
What College Students Learn from Meeting Important People

By Dr. Leland Miles,
President, Alfred University



Dr. Leland Miles

"Rafferty was a verbal bulldozer—a very egocentric man who cut his opponents to pieces in argument. He was guilty of what I call forensic overkill. . . ."

Do Rod Serling, Don Meredith and Ralph Abernathy have anything in common? Well, at least one thing: They were all at one time or another guest speakers at Alfred University, located in Alfred, N.Y.

We speak of Alfred as being "centrally isolated." It's 70 miles from the nearest city, Rochester. We don't see much of the outside world ordinarily, so what we have to do is bring the outside world into Alfred. We do this by inviting well-known personalities to our campus as speakers.

At Alfred, we have a Cultural Program through which we bring the leaders of the nation's great intellectual and cultural movements to us. They speak, answer questions and debate with students and faculty. First, we ask the students and faculty which speakers they would like to hear. Sometimes, the responses are surprising. For instance, the Art Department picked Ralph Nader instead of someone in the arts!

I remember something enlightening in one way or another about every speaker we have had. For instance, Adam Clayton Powell arrived an hour and half late with his bodyguard. When I suggested he meet some of the guests, he said, "Forget it, I won't remember their names anyway." I remember vividly that he was wearing a short-sleeved black shirt and he asked me to feel his muscle. He was very proud of his physical condition. I found him to be very egocentric. In his speech, I think he told the students what he *thought* they wanted to hear and not what he really wanted to say.

Herbert Marcuse, the philosopher, appears in his writings to advocate violence and the overthrow of the so-called ruling elite of generals and businessmen. He wants them to be replaced with an elite of intellectuals.

All this impresses the reader of his works as representing a man who is perhaps not very pleasant. The amazing thing is that he was one of the most delightful dinner and houseguests that I've ever had. He is very courtly; sort of a German aristocrat. He has all the graces of the aristocracy despite his proletarian views. I would say that I came away feeling a personal fondness for Marcuse.

No matter who the speaker is, I like a man who is the same on stage as he is off. Then you know he is genuine.

Wide World

WHAT DON MEREDITH SAID . . .

Don Meredith, former Dallas Cowboy quarterback, is sportscaster with Howard Cosell on ABC-TV

"There's a thrill connected with being an announcer. It's not quite the same as playing, but it's still exciting. I still get nervous before a game, but the butterflies aren't quite as big as they were when I was a player. Howard and I are good friends and he helps me a lot. You may not remember what he said—but you remember how he said it. I spent four years at Southern Methodist University and eight years with Dallas. And I know what you folks are thinking—with all that practice, I should have been a better quarterback than I was."

. . . AND WHAT I THOUGHT

I was very impressed by Don Meredith. On television, he is characterized as a small-time farm boy next to Howard Cosell. He is not that way at all. He quoted St. Augustine, saying that it was important to love and respect yourself before you can love and respect others. He came across as an intelligent and thoughtful person, and received hearty applause from the students.

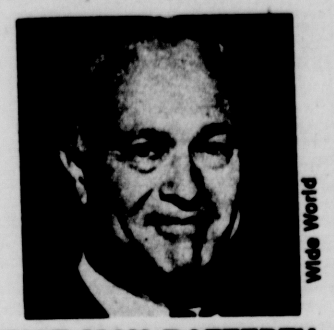
WHAT MAXWELL TAYLOR SAID . . .

General Taylor is former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Ambassador to Saigon during the Johnson Administration

"The so-called Pentagon Papers were bad history. They told only a portion of the story of how the U.S. went to war in Indochina. The papers constituted certain documents from the Department of Defense prepared largely by anonymous people. There were no papers from the Department of State or any from the White House. The release of the documents inhibited the effective operation of Government staffs and damaged the Government itself."

...AND WHAT I THOUGHT

I remember being surprised at how much of a gentleman he was. Of course, he is an officer and a gentleman, but he had many characteristics of an 18th-century gentleman in his courtliness, especially with women!



Wide World

WHAT MAX RAFFERTY SAID...

Mr. Rafferty is a conservative; former superintendent of the California Public School System; critic of concepts of education

"The underlying cause of today's campus turmoil is student rebellion against a loss of individual identity and an erosion of self-respect promoted and fostered by the nation's educational establishment. Permissive educators preach a gospel of groupism leading to a decline in individual dignity and competitiveness. Today's students are rebelling against a creeping facelessness inherent in the concept of the large multi-university."

...AND WHAT I THOUGHT

Rafferty was a verbal bulldozer – a very egocentric man who cut his opponents to pieces in argument. He was guilty of what I call forensic overkill; he was harsh with the students. I believe you can make your point without being cruel. However, he was something of a genius at handling hecklers, and apparently he's had quite a few in his life.

Wide World

WHAT RALPH ABERNATHY SAID...

Mr. Abernathy, a civil rights leader, is Director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference

"The Nixon Administration is a reactionary racist oppressive force. Young people and minorities should seize power and solve the nation's profound, prolonged crisis. The Administration has usurped the powers of Congress in waging an immoral war in Southeast Asia; a war whose main victims are blacks, Chicanos, the poor and the young. There is a power-hungry, arrogant sickness in the minds of the Government decision makers. The people must rise and stop it."

...AND WHAT I THOUGHT

Ralph Abernathy let his ego show through his concern for the poor and downtrodden. He privately expressed his disappointment at the audience because it didn't give him a standing ovation. In truth, his evangelical Southern Baptist style of delivery was a turnoff for many students.

WHAT ROD SERLING SAID...

Mr. Serling is a leading screen and television writer

"Your generation has shown a poignant awareness of the condition of man in beautiful contrast to my own. And yet, you have conversely shown less patriotism, less love of country and less reverence than any other generation. You unhappily have become more familiar with the Tonkin Gulf Resolution than with the Declaration of Independence; more preoccupied with the catch phrase of law and order than with the Bill of Rights. You have viewed the midgets of time–and have rarely been exposed to the giants."

...AND WHAT I THOUGHT

Rod Serling gave a very well-balanced speech, making the statement that for every Mylai there was an Alamo. He is a very earnest and sincere man. He has a great sensitivity to human suffering. This attitude may not always come out in his surrealistic writing, but it does come out when you meet him and in the speech he gave here.

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Try tantalizing, thrilling MUSK OIL — the Perfume of Lovers. Apply a drop or two to neck, cheeks, behind ears, etc. Instantly it *merges* with glandular body essences . . . banishing harsh exudations. Your entire body becomes imbued with a new, *personalized* aroma — unlike any other — because it is *yours and yours alone!* Figuratively, even a plain woman becomes more bewitching and desirable to the man of her dreams. And no wonder it arouses and delights that man as it awakens his primitive olfactory instincts!

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TIME MAGAZINE: ". . . One thing is certain. Musk Oil is the most popular fragrance in the country."

WALL STREET JOURNAL: "A nation Goes Wild Over a New Perfume . . . exotic, erotic . . ."

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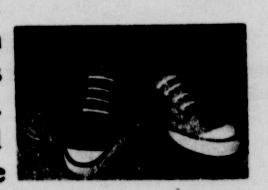
Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

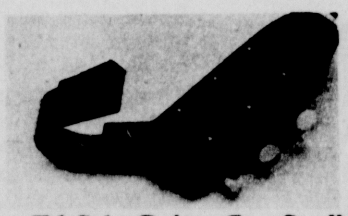
FIT FOR RELIEF — Wooden Shoe Stretcher has movable "plugs" to place on exact spots where corns and bunions ache. Fits right or left shoe. Men's: regular (to size 9); large (over 9). Women's: regular (to size 7); large (over 7). $3.99 each plus $1 hdlg. Two for $7.70 plus $1.60. Windsor House, Dept. FW, 3947 Austin Blvd., Island Park, NY 11558.

BEADED hair adornments are fun to make and you have the creative satisfaction of doing it yourself. Scatter combs, pony tail designs, head scarf, bun caps, chapel cap, headband, etc. 32 designs. $1.25. Handicraft discount catalog, 50¢. Boycan's Crafts, Dept. FWE-3, Sharon, PA 16146.

"EZEE KNITTER" is simple to use and makes knitting faster and patterns easier to follow. Knit caps, sweaters, gloves, etc. A boon to beginners and excellent for experts. Ideal for left-handed knitters! Results? Beautiful hand-made look. With illustrated instruction booklet, crochet hook, built-in stitch counter, sample practice yarn. $3.95. Free needlework gift catalog available. Creative Craft, Dept. FW3, Dr. A, 160-50 Cross Bay Blvd., Howard Beach, NY 11414.



CANVAS SNEAKERS for the man with wide feet are stylish *and* comfortable. Sizes 5-12, 13, in one wide width for EE-EEEEE. Faded blue or denim brown. $8 plus $1 hdlg. Write for free color catalog of shoe styles for men. Hitchcock Shoes, Hingham 41-E, MA 02043.



"TUNE IN" and tune up your guitar like a professional with 6 precision-tuned reeds. Just clamp on device; adjust the strings. When proper pitch is reached, the corresponding reed vibrates. $5.95 plus 45¢ hdlg. Ed Sale Guitar Co., Studio FW4, Avon-by-the-Sea, NJ 07717.

SWEET OFFER! If you send 25¢, you'll receive a bottle of "Here's Love Spray Perfume" ($4 retail value), plus free Blair money-making outfit. Earn extra money full- or part-time by introducing friends to Blair beauty aids and home products. Write to Blair, Dept. 240AE, Lynchburg, VA 24505.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

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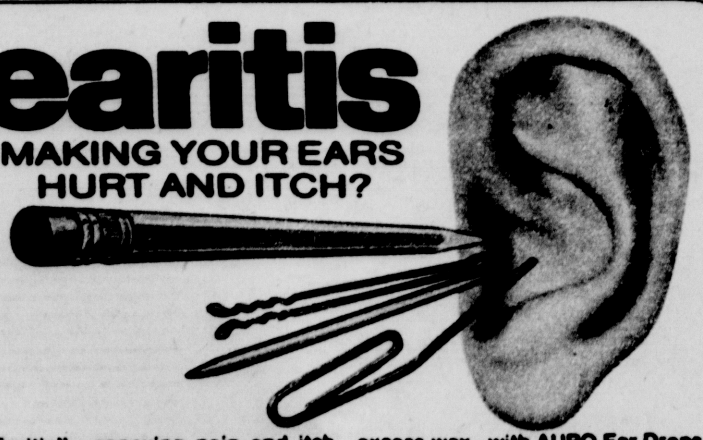
HIRE THE VETERAN AND YOU HIRE EXPERIENCE!

earitis

MAKING YOUR EARS HURT AND ITCH?



"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in your ears—is brought on by accumulation of excess wax. But when you try to remove wax with hairpins, toothpicks or pointed objects, you may injure your ears! There's a better way to remove excess wax—with AURO Ear Drops. AURO is easy to use—just a few drops loosen and dissolve ear wax. When excess wax is gone, the pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get AURO today. Millions rely on AURO to help stop "Earitis."

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advertisement

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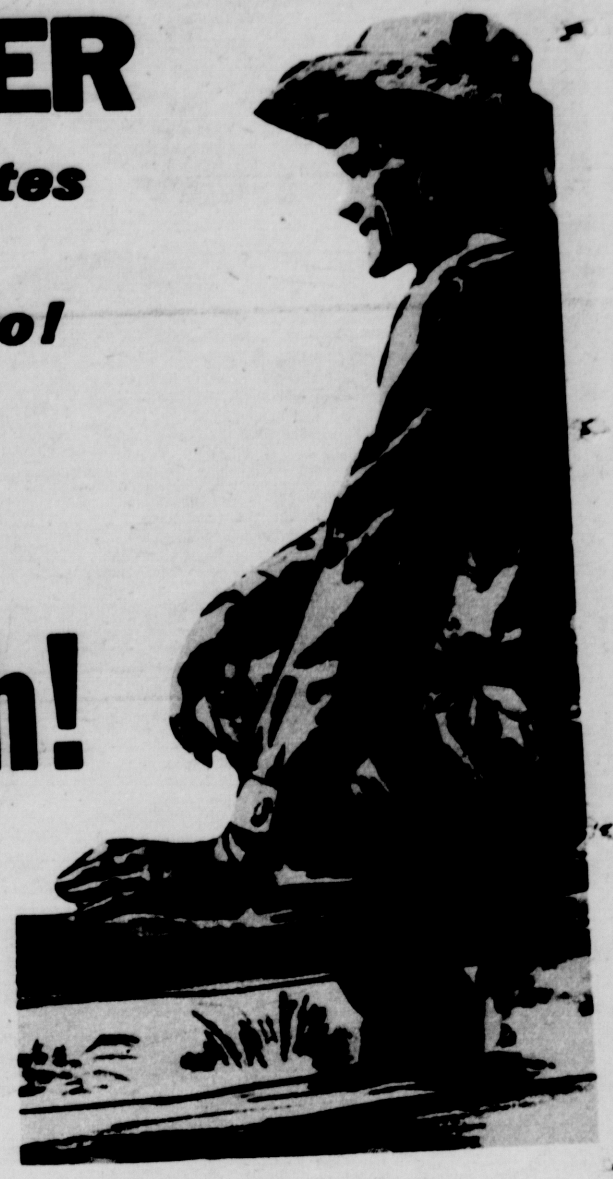
In One Of The Healthiest, Sunniest Climates In All America— Deming, New Mexico!



Your Own Ranchette Just $349 – Only $6 a Month!

(*See Below)

Do you know people who wake up to sunshine 355 days out of each year . . . people who don't know what it is to be oppressed by humid heat in the summer or by the cold clutch of winter damp? Do you know people who can say that in their State the rate of cancer and heart disease is half of what the Nation as a whole faces? Do you know people to whom a suntan is a year 'round commonplace, who work and play in a climate called America's healthiest? We know such people. They live in New Mexico.

THERE ISN'T A PLACE ON EARTH WHERE THE AIR IS PURER, WHERE BODY HEALTH IS MORE LAVISHLY BESTOWED. NO PLACE WHERE THE WORDS AT THE TOP OF THIS PAGE—LIVE LONGER AND BETTER—FIT MORE THAN THEY DO IN NEW MEXICO.

And in all of New Mexico itself it would be difficult to match the climate and beauty of the region surrounding Deming. As spectacular as the northern portion, but without the cold of winter. As dry and pure as over the border to Arizona, but not as hot in the summer. As strangely appealing as the desert yet fertile. And as actively vigorous and prosperous as the city you now live in (maybe more so) yet without the fever, without the tension.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom—the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last few years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000 . . . a rise of 300% in 10 years—and still growing. Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area has the same desert allure, where the good fortune of pure air, pure drinking water and a salubrious climate permits lovely towns to flourish. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter, of Phoenix and Tucson; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air.

Beginning 3½ miles from the flavorful city of Deming (population 8,500) are 24,000 acres of former ranches whose farthest boundary is 28 miles from town. Spectacularly set off by the breathtaking Florida Mountains, this land is so typical of the romance of the southwest that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. What better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose some of the very land we have sub-divided into the DEMING RANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed on our ranch, the same place where you may have a Ranchette of your very own. In this lovely basin every DEMING RANCHETTE fronts graded earth roads already dedicated to Luna County in widths of 50 and 80 feet. Every Ranchette has direct access to avenues leading to three major highways—U.S. Highways 80, 70 and brand new Interstate 10.

DEMING is blessed with water which is called "America's finest drinking water, 99.99% pure." (Shop windows in Deming display this proud claim in its window.) There are homes already built on DEMING RANCHETTES and they all have electricity. When you are ready to build your new home, electricity will be made available to you. Schools, hospitals, churches, shops, movies, golf course, tennis courts—these are located in the charming growing city of Deming. Fertile soil is yours for the planting, and wait until you see the stunning landscape of cotton fields in bloom. Almost everything will grow here when watered—fruits, vegetables, flowers, trees.

The one thing that captivates the fancy of people from every state in the Union is the sincere friendliness of Deming's people. To visit Deming is like going back to the warmth of one's own family. But don't overlook the very practical benefits of living anywhere near Deming.

GOLF—the Rio Mimbres Country Club Golf Course is right in Deming itself. It is a beautiful course with the Florida Mountains towering in the background. You play 12 months a year in this delightful climate and green fees are very reasonable.

HUNTING AND FISHING—What are you after? Deer, antelope, wild turkey? Or maybe bear, mountain lion? Well, you can get deer, quail and big jack-rabbits right in your own backyard, in the Floridas. For really big game, and great fishing, try the Gila National Forest 60 miles directly north. Almost 2,000,000 acres set aside for camping, hunting and fishing. Just 65 miles away is the Caballo Dam-Elephant Butte Reservoir, the second largest man-made lake in the United States where you can rent a boat, fish, swim or go water skiing.

HORSEBACK RIDING—You'll find the Florida Mountains enthralling. Bring along a treasure pouch and join other rockhounds seeking amethyst, agate and opal.

INVESTMENT—More than 18,000 people have bought Ranchettes through the mail and on site.

The new U.S. Interstate 10 is now being built with interchanges right in the heart of Deming. Consider other developments such as the new Retirement Home and the new road being built from Palomas, Mexico (33 miles south of Deming) into the interior of Mexico and you will agree with us that Deming has a tremendous future.

And the price of your Ranchette? Just $349 for a full half-acre and low monthly payments of $6, including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6%. At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: DEMING RANCHETTES is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast. At these prices, you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two—even five acres. An immediate reservation will guarantee that your half-acres will adjoin each other (this is becoming increasingly difficult because of the shortage of available lots). And you take no risk. Your reservation does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind within 45 days after we send your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—15 days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should change your mind your reservation will be cancelled with absolutely no obligation. Then you have an ADDITIONAL 30 DAYS AFTER you have made your first monthly payment to change your mind and request a full refund of every dollar you have paid in. If this makes sense mail the coupon today.

*The terms for each ½ acre are:

Cash Price	$349
Cash downpayment	6
Unpaid balance of cash price	$343

Unpaid balance is scheduled at 67 monthly payments of $6, and 1 monthly payment of $2.95 for each ½ acre, payments including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6% resulting in a finance charge of $61.95, and a total of payments of $404.95, or a deferred payment price of $410.95. NOTE: If you order 2 half-acres (1 acre), double all of the the above figures except the period of repayment will remain the same. For 3 half-acres (1½ acres), triple the above figures, etc.

SELECT WESTERN LANDS INC. DEPT. DR-519
108 No. Platinum, Deming, New Mexico 88030

Gentlemen: I wish to reserve the following site:

☐ ½ acre ☐ 1½ acres
☐ 1 acre ☐ 2 acres

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind for any reason within 45 days after I receive my portfolio.

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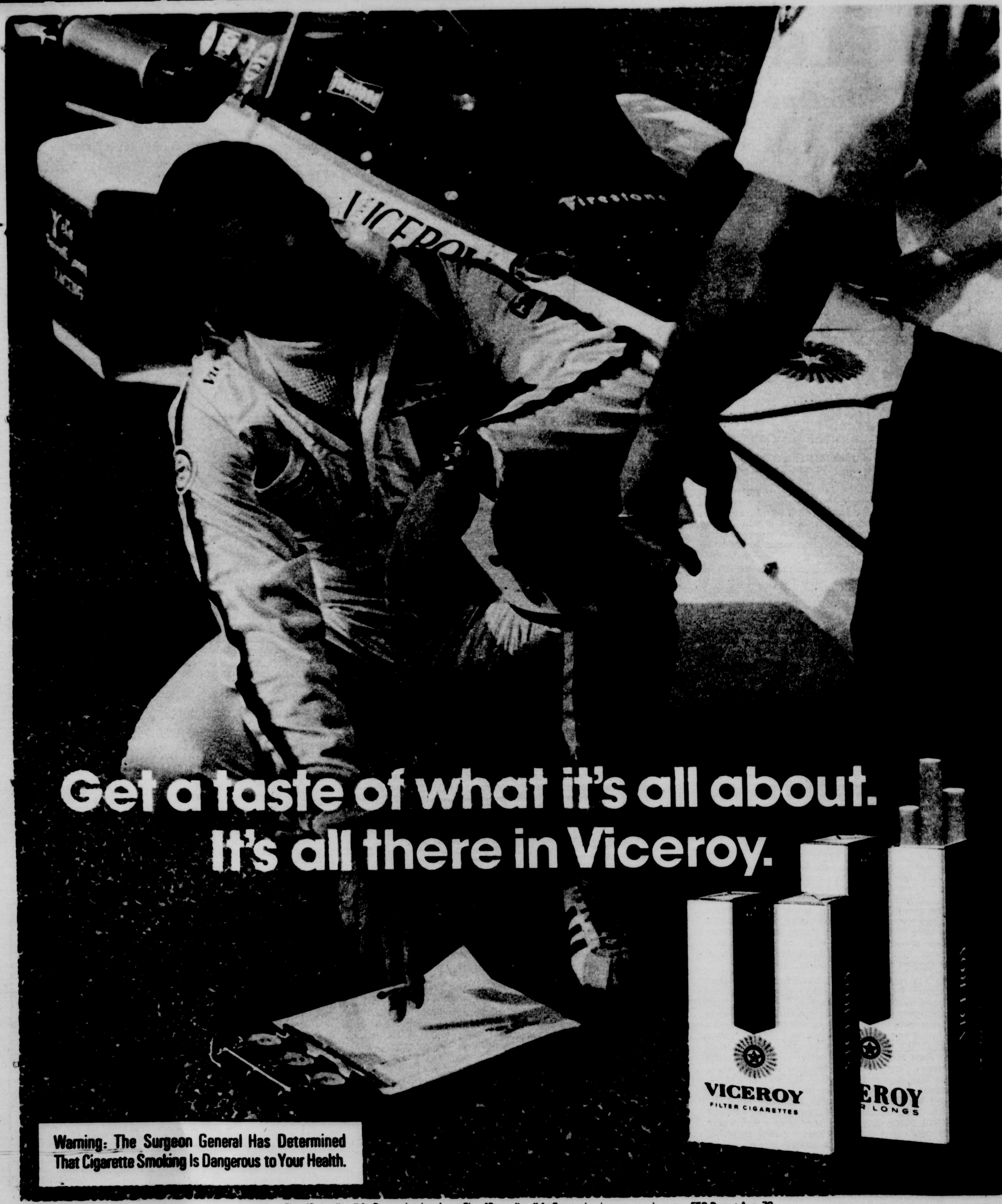
ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

"A statement and offering statement has been filed with the Department of State of the Stae of New York. The filing does not constitute approval of the sale or lease or offer for sale or lease by the Department of State or any officer thereof or that the Department of State has in any way passed upon the merits of such offering. A copy of the offering statement is available, upon request, from the subdivider. NYA 1040-4

AD70LB8028



King Size, 18 mg. "tar," 1 .3 mg. nicotine; Long Size, 19 mg. "tar," 1 .5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 72.

What in the World!

NES FAMILY AND BAMBI
Meet our son, the elk

What would you do if you found a baby elk? When it happened to Swedish farmer Ole Nes, he brought it home to his cow, who had just calfed, and she supplied milk for Bambi the elk too. Bambi weighed 30 pounds then, and now seven months later she tips the scales at 220. She follows Ole like a dog, and comes when she's called. A zoo is interested in her, but the family doesn't want to think about her leaving yet. "We'd miss her terribly," says Ole. "She's so friendly. Who'll play with the children when she's gone? If she went it would be very empty here. I'll always wonder how a wild animal could be so gentle, so kind. I'd never have imagined it possible."

Where does stuttering come from? It begins with parent behavior, says Joseph Wepman, director of the University of Chicago Speech and Language Clinic. If mother is tense or anxious, she transmits these attitudes to the child and stuttering may result. Also, when parents have unwarranted expectations of their children, there may be interrupted speech in the offspring. Stuttering often occurs when a child enters school because this presents a major change in life patterns.

Football, the fun game: "A smart defensive tackle depends on several tools to gain his ends. One, his mammoth bulk. Second—his forearm, which is usually taped and padded and represents a truly lethal weapon. With this animated club, the defensive tackle stuns opponents into submission. He pounds it on a guard's helmet until the other's brain rattles like a glockenspiel. He brings it up from the floor under the guard's chin and cures all his postural defects in one mighty blow. When he gets tired of working the forearm, he might butt the guard with his helmet, then pick him up by his shoulder pads and fling him aside like a sack of wheat."—No-bluff stuff from "The Bluffer's Guide to Football," by Joe Singer, introduced by David Frost (Crown, $1).

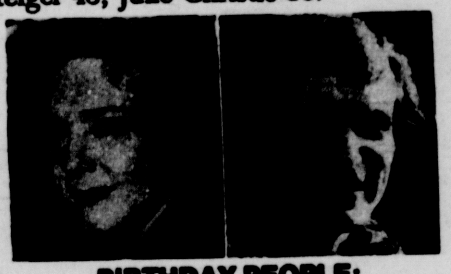
Graham Kerr

QUOTE: It's Graham Kerr, The Galloping Gourmet, chatting with FAMILY WEEKLY: "I want to remain independent from French cuisine and from people who make a fetish out of French cooking. I am admittedly not part of the food establishment in this country —Craig Claiborne, Julia Child, etc.— but it's out of choice. I've received but declined invitations to meet them; I harbor them no ill will, but we each have to make our own way. . . ." At 15, in hotelier school, the young Graham was already questioning the methods and ingredients in certain recipes. Perhaps because of this, he developed a sort of antipathy against schools in general. "Some people attend school too much. They learn much more than they need to live a satisfying life. Mothers should see to it that children are not overly schooled, but that their minds are free to maneuver and absorb. A mother is missing something very important if she does not work with her child in the preschool years."

UNQUOTE.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Civil War began 112 years ago **Thursday.** Yuri Gagarin of the U.S.S.R., the first man in space, orbited earth 12 years ago **Thursday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Aries): **Sunday**—Jacques Brel 48; Mary Pickford 80. **Monday**—Paul Robeson 75; Hugh Hefner 47. **Tuesday**—Omar Sharif 41. **Wednesday**—Ethel Kennedy 45. **Thursday**—Ann Miller 50. **Friday**—Harold E. Stassen 66. **Saturday**—Rod Steiger 48; Julie Christie 33.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Mary Pickford and Hugh Hefner

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

GET OFF THE DIME

I have a friend, in fact a cousin,
Who always says, "a dime a dozen."
"A dime a dozen" means, I see,
A thing that's common as can be.
And yet I think he's out of date.
I've not found anywhere, of late,
These "dime a dozen" things. They're done.
Few things, now, are a dime for one.

In the old days, having a maid was a status symbol. Now it just means your wife works. —*Herm Albright*

You can tell the ecology is all messed up. Yesterday I washed my car and it didn't rain. —*Robert Orben*

Sign on door of memory-training school: You Were Told There Would Be No School Tonight, Stupid!
—*Frank Hughes*

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

One day my first grader was talking about the recent fire in his school. "I knew it was going to happen," he said, "because we have been practicing for it all year." —*Barbara Williams Grubbs, Ark.*

JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To Dr. Paul Dudley White
(Heart Specialist for the late President Eisenhower)

Dear Dr. White,

I just want to let you know that my Mother had another heart attack. She succumbed to it nicely and is now doing the housework again.

Oreon F_____

Sign on a repair shop: We Fix All Kinds of Repairs. —*Dorothea Kent*

It's not the number of warheads that a nation has that concerns me, but how many heads of nations want war.
—*Frank Tyger*

By Frank Beginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Breakfast's ready! Smoked-ham lovers, prepare yourselves for a surprise!!"

MONEY-SAVING NURSERY BARGAINS

From House Of Wesley . . . Bloomington, Illinois

SPECIAL-BY-MAIL Sale!

100 Feet of Friendly Fence

ONLY $2.98

ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE

25 plants—100 feet—$2.98 50 plants—200 feet—$5.75

Delightful blossoms of red, white or purple each summer in a luxurious flower of unique beauty. Also of diverse height—6 guaranteed, lovely trees for your landscape. Blooms early, stays all summer and continues to 6-10 ft. for an informal privacy screen or can be clipped for a more colorful effect. Plenty of enough for growing screen. Rose of Sharon does well anywhere planted in sun or partial shade. Hardy and dependable. Makes a beautiful flowering hedge. Also ideal for specimens, flowering in bright clusters of red, white and purple are welcomed by any passerby or visitor. Can be hedged closely when handsome. The children love it with its showy blooms. Order today and have a colorful hedge early next spring—in terms of beauty and value. Order today and receive delivered at your door.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

3 for $1.00

(7 for $2.00) (16 for $4.00)

4-Year-Old, 10" to 18"

Yes—that's right—now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (Picea pungens glauca) at amazingly low prices. These are strong northern grown, well rooted, branched seedlings that are all nursery grown. Just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your trees just the way you want while you watch them grow. Order today and save at these unusually low prices.

TWO BONUS OFFERS FREE

Order for $2.98 or more and receive TWO ROSE OF SHARON shrubs absolutely free! Nice 1-2' size. Lovely blooms all summer. Order for $5.00 or more, in addition to your bonus, will also get THREE FREE RED TWIG DOGWOOD! Beautiful all your shrubs. Red plant in winter, clusters of white flowers in spring, then lush green foliage. Plant your color today!

Changes from white to pink to purple in your yard!

Sensational, color-changing

HYDRANGEA TREE $1.00 ea.

reg. $2.00 NOW

(3 for $2.50) (6 for $4.50)

In midsummer this breathtaking "color changing" Hydrangea Tree (Hyd. P.G.) is covered with huge clouds of snow-white flowers. In August, the flowers turn a beautiful blush-pink and finally, in the fall, to a royal purple. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 2½'-3' trees guaranteed to have a strong, vigorous root system.

No other tree in the world quite like the

LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY TREE

Reg. $1.50—NOW $1.00 ea.

(3 for $2.50)
(6 for $4.50)

Every July, this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers like perfect Lilies-of-the-Valley. The second miracle happens in the fall when the first frost turns the leaves to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees (Oxydendrum arboreum). Grows to 30'! You receive 2' to 4' top-notch collected trees at ⅓ off catalog price!

SEND NO MONEY.

Make your selections on the order coupon and mail today. On delivery, pay your postman for the trees plus C.O.D. charges. Or pay cash or postal order.

Masses of Color Early in Spring!

BEAUTIFUL CREEPING PHLOX

6 for $1.00

(12 for $1.75)
(18 for $2.50)

You'll be amazed the way Creeping Phlox (P. subulata), which only grows about 4" tall, spreads and spreads to be more beautiful year after year! Best of all, it gives gorgeous color long before most spring flowers. Stays green all year—a wonderful ground cover or border. Thrives in partial shade or full sun. Strong field divisions, our choice of red, blue, white or pink.

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

FULL PROTECTION GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY—you may keep the items. (One year limit.)

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION

R.R. #1, Dept. 8999-105 Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Please send the items marked below ☐ PREPAID ☐ COD

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	NAME	COST
	174	Blue Spruce	
	241	Creeping Phlox	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	741	Rose of Sharon Hedge	
	854	Hydrangea Tree	
		TOTAL AMOUNT $	

NOTE: Check free offers below.

☐ My $2.50 order entitles me to 2 Rose of Sharon Shrubs

☐ My $5.00 order (or more) also entitles me to 3 R.T. Dogwood

Print Name_____

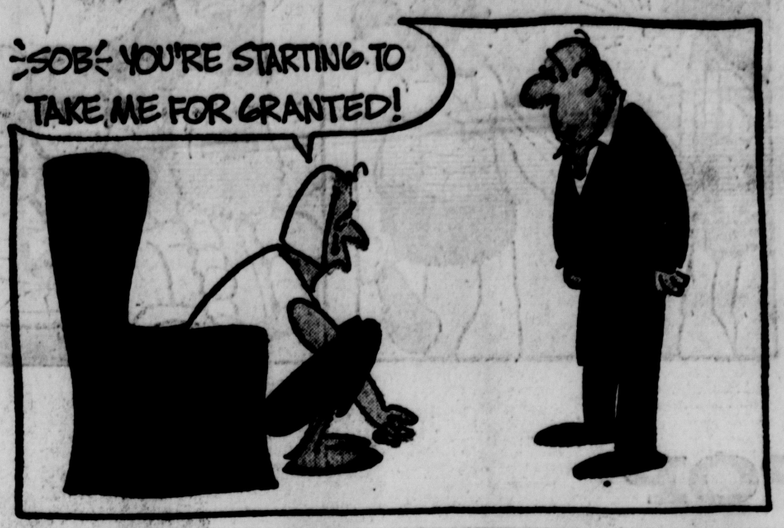
Address_____

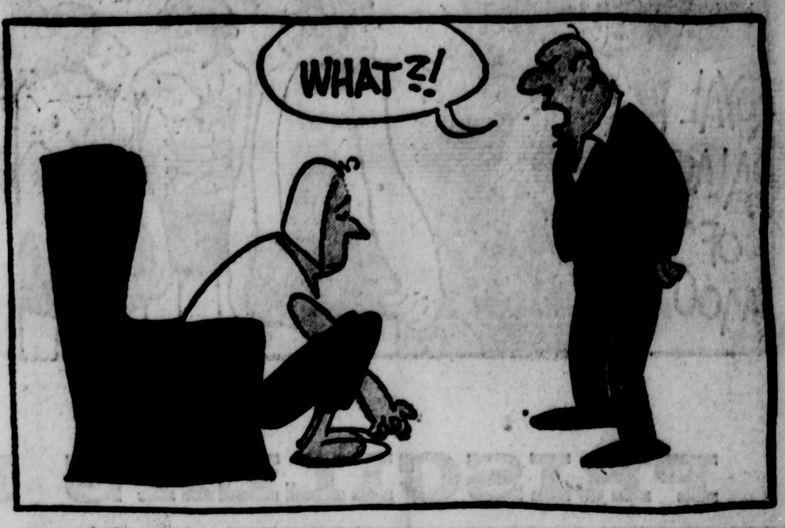
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital
Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

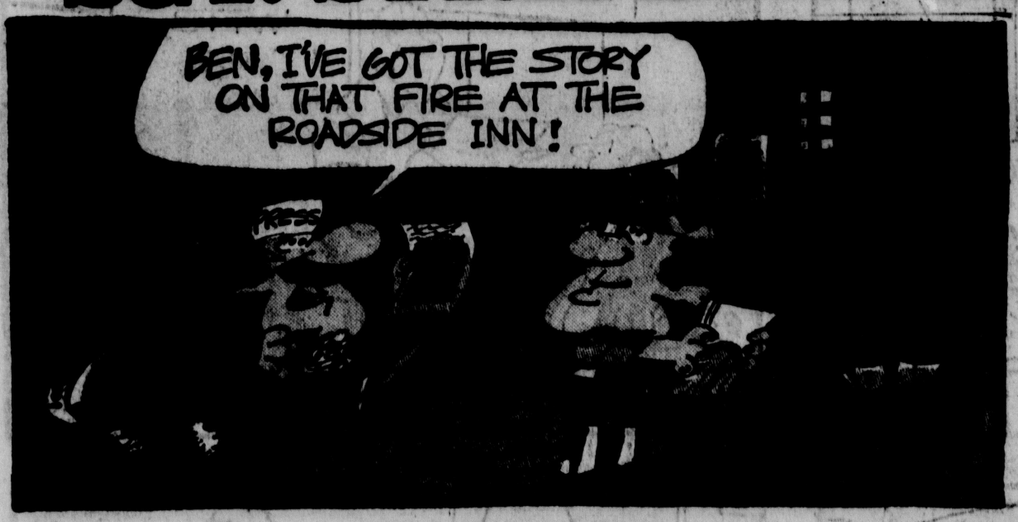
Comics

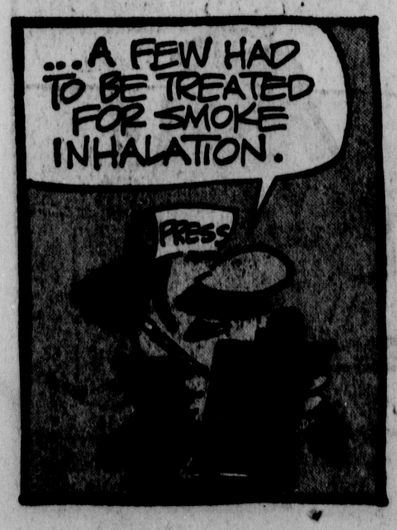
THE BORN LOSER





SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER by Bill Howrilla





ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

PRISCILLA'S POP

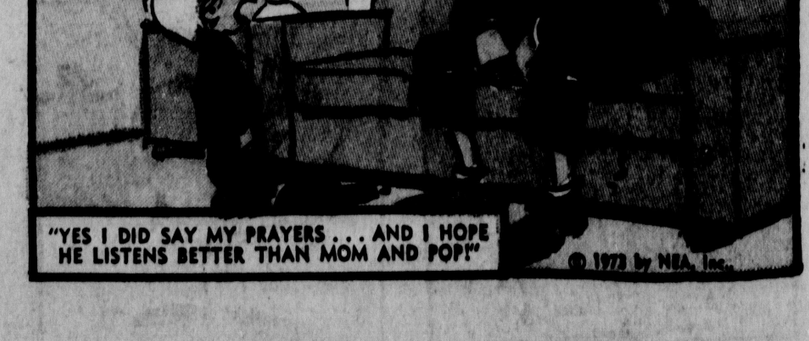
by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"IF WE COULD JUST START SOME AIR AND WATER POLLUTION, THE ECOLOGY PEOPLE WOULD BE SURE TO FIND US!"

"TEN DOLLARS AN OUNCE? I CAN DO THAT TO ROLLO WITH JUST MY DRIVING OR SHOPPING!"

"HERE WE ARE ON THE GREEN . . . THAT'S WHERE WE USE THE SHORT CLUB AND BUNT, RIGHT?"



"ACCORDING TO THE RATINGS, OUR NEWS COVERAGE IS AHEAD OF THE OTHER STATIONS IN TOWN, BUT ONLY RUNNER-UP TO THE LADYFAIR BEAUTY SALON!"

"YES I DID SAY MY PRAYERS . . . AND I HOPE HE LISTENS BETTER THAN MOM AND POP!"

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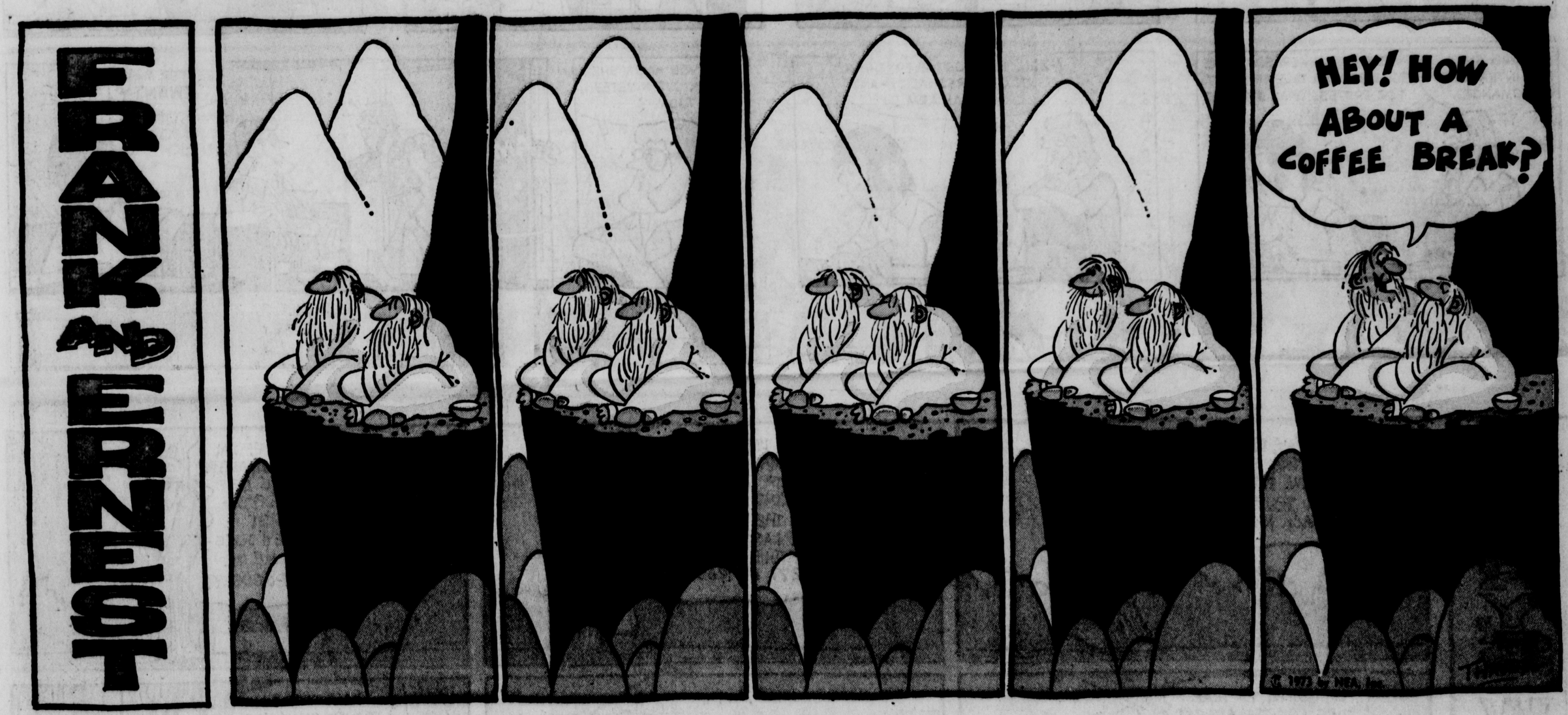
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

FRANK AND ERNEST



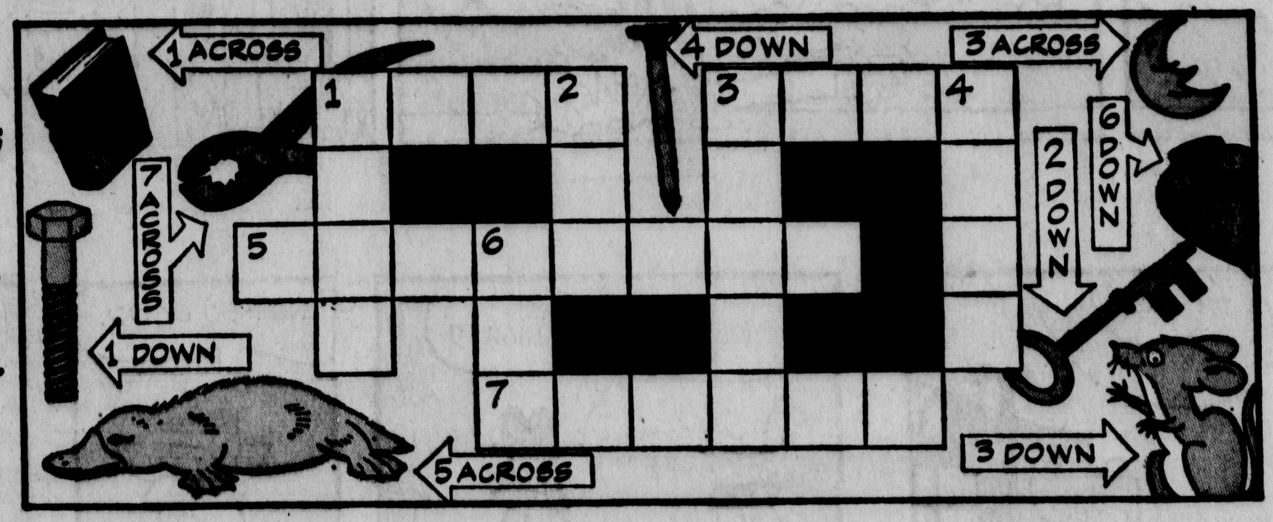
JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

UNSCRAMBLE THE MIXED-UP LETTERS TO MAKE 3 NAMES A BABY HORSE IS CALLED.

LIFYL
OLAF
LOCT

(SEE ANSWER BOX)



MINI facts....

THERE ARE AS MANY AS 1,200 DIFFERENT SIZES AND SHAPES OF NAILS

-1/8

NATURE COLORS

WATER STRIDERS

WATER STRIDERS CAN WALK ON TOP OF WATER. THEY ARE HELD UP BY THE RUBBERLIKE SURFACE FILM OF THE WATER.

COLOR THE WATER STRIDER GRAY WITH A PENCIL

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

NO! A PORCUPINE CANNOT SHOOT ITS QUILLS AT OTHER ANIMALS. IT DEFENDS ITSELF BY BRISTLING UP ITS THICK COAT OF QUILLS AND FLAILING THE ATTACKER WITH ITS QUILL-COVERED TAIL. THE PORCUPINE'S QUILLS ARE REALLY LONG, SHARP BRISTLES OF HAIR. THE QUILLS COME OUT EASILY AND STICK INTO AN ENEMY'S NOSE. THEY ARE HARD TO PULL OUT AND MAKE A PAINFUL WOUND. FEW ANIMALS ARE FOOLISH ENOUGH TO ATTACK A PORCUPINE.

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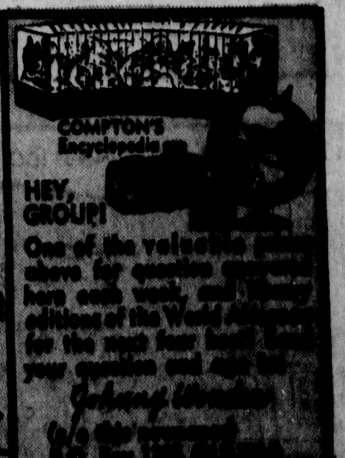
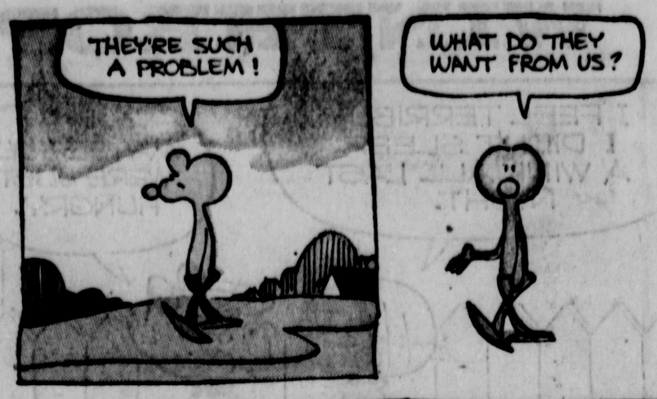


EEK & MEEK

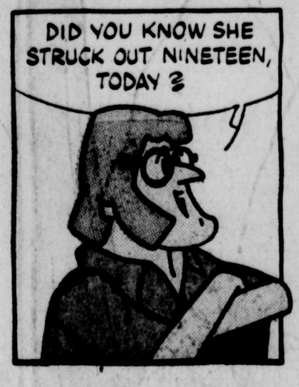
by Howie Schneider



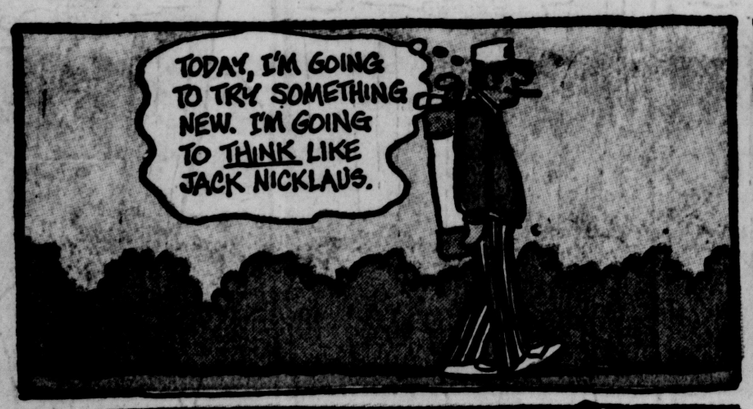
CAMPUS CLATTER

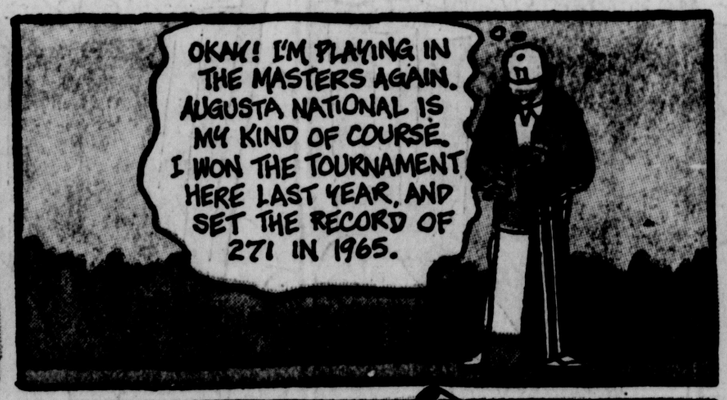
FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

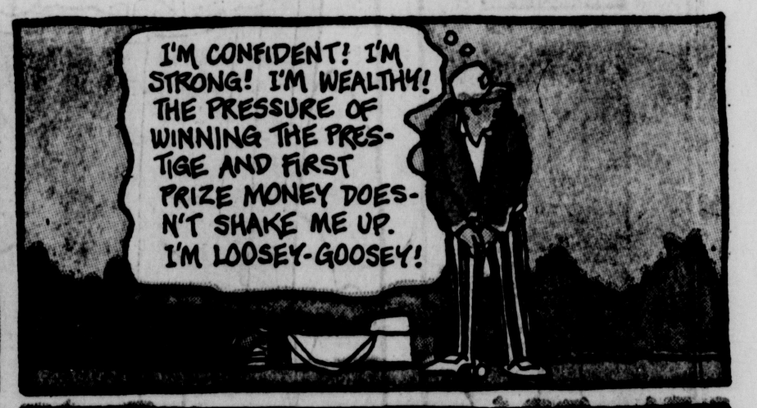
by Larry Lewis

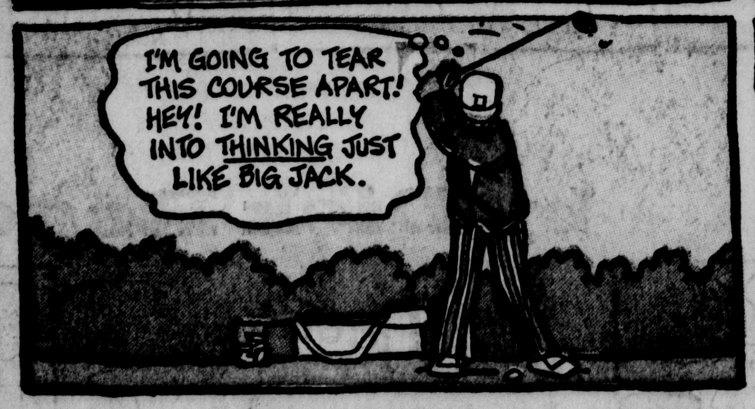


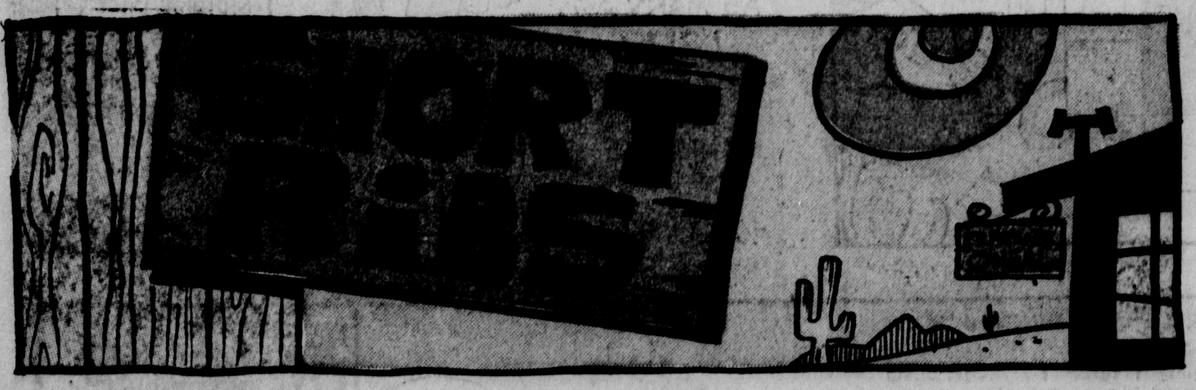
GOLF'S WORLD











Polly's

DEAR POLLY—When baby is learning to walk screw a STRONG towel rack under the windowsill where he can reach it and pull himself up. This is much safer than a chair he can pull over.—CATHERINE

DEAR POLLY—When I have an especially good dinner I fill a TV dinner tray that I have saved with an extra portion of the dinner and put in the freezer. The next time I go to visit with a friend who lives alone,or a shut-in,I take along one of these frozen dinners. Instead of perhaps throwing away food,someone else gets to enjoy a good meal.—MARGARET

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When the belt on my sewing machine broke, I sewed the old belt together with nylon thread, put it back on the machine and it worked as good as a new one. I bought a new one right away, but I'm still using the repaired one.—MRS. V. L. A.

DEAR POLLY—I use a multiple skirt hanger as a boot tree for hanging my boots. Four pairs of boots can hang on one hanger, thus saving storage space. —DEE ANN

DEAR POLLY—Try wig pins (large T-shaped pins) for blocking crocheted or knitted items, or to hold such pieces together for measuring or sewing. Also, one of those inexpensive folding cardboard cutting boards is great to use for blocking these items. The measurements are there and the pins stick and hold.—MRS. D. D. S.

DEAR POLLY—I find lemon juice is great for removing adhesive tape, gum, ink and fruit stains from my hands.—PATTY

DEAR POLLY—When making pie crusts or rolling out bread dough, I tear open a heavy brown grocery bag and use it for a pastry cloth. It can even be greased if need be for rolling bread. When the job is done roll up the paper and throw it away.—MRS. L. V. Z.

DEAR POLLY—A cotton-tipped swab is wonderful to use for cleaning the bottoms of my hollow long stem glasses. —ADELINE

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell any interested person how to make an insect collector's net. You will need a cut-off broomstick about 20 inches long, a wire coat hanger, a ball of strong yarn, scissors, about one-quarter yard of a lightweight material and strong thread. Untwist the hanger and put it on the broomstick so it hangs out in the shape of a circle. If the hanger slips when moved, wrap yarn around it. Cut material in the shape of a cone and stitch together. Cut holes near the circlar top edge of the cone and tie it to the hanger with the strong yarn.—K. C.

Rose Quilt

The rose motif is cut in one piece, then embroidered in rose form. No. 5069 has pattern pieces; full directions for quilt measuring 79" x 122".

TO ORDER Send 60c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan

AMANDA PANDA by Course & Millie

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Les Carroll

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

Here's the best offer ever from the Columbia Tape Club! We not only give you a big introductory gift package of 10 stereo tapes for $1.00 . . . we will also give you your first selection at a tremendous savings. Instead of paying the regular Club price ($6.98 for cartridges and cassettes: $7.98 for reel tapes), you pay only $1.00 for your first selection.

Here's how the Club works — just tell us which 10 selections you want for $1.00 . . . as well as your first selection for only another dollar! Then just mail the postpaid application form (be sure to indicate whether you want cartridges, cassettes or reel tapes). In exchange, you agree to buy eight more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years . . . and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel tapes, $7.98 . . . plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest . . . plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music.

- . . . **if you do not want any selection offered,** just mail the response card always provided by the date specified
- . . . **if you want only the regular selection** for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically
- . . . **if you want any of the other selections offered,** just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified
- . . . **and from time to time we will offer some special selections,** which you may reject by mailing the dated form always provided . . . or accept by simply doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!

Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please accept my membership application. I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:

☐ 8-Track Cartridges (PI-W) 27N
☐ Tape Cassettes (QI-X)
☐ Reel-to-Reel Tapes (RI-Y)

Send me the 10 selections indicated, for only $1.00 — plus my first selection for only another dollar! Bill me just $2.00, plus processing and postage, for all 11 selections. (Also include a Tape Carrying Case as an extra bonus if I enroll in the Cartridge or Cassette Division.) I agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next two years, and may cancel membership any time after doing so. If I continue, I'll be eligible for your bonus plan.

All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll mail the response card by the date specified — or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form always provided.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Teen Hits ☐ Country ☐ Classical

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss

(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address

City

State Zip Code

Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO TSS/S73

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

Send these 10 tapes for $1.00

Also send this as my first selection . . . for only $1.00

FOLD IN HALF ON THIS LINE, SEAL AND MAIL

FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 1050
Terre Haute, Ind.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

Postage will be paid by

COLUMBIA HOUSE
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SEND NO MONEY NOW — JUST MAIL THIS POSTPAID COUPON